

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventually

sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE in outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Lactril available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Lactril are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meprobamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal ¼ gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital ¼ gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES for brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plan stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m.; was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OK'd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

(Continued on Page 7)

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a very sick mind. "The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972 — Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July — Page 2.

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Record working budget gets approval for parks

A record \$14 million operating budget for the Arlington Heights Park District's 1977-78 fiscal year was approved with little discussion Monday night by commissioners.

The budget is 28 per cent more than this year's and includes wage increases, new personnel and increased utility costs because of inflation and the installation of lights at several parks.

The budget would not affect the tax rate, which is already at the maximum limit allowable by state law, because of the increased quadrennial reassessment and more activity fees.

Commissioners had studied the budget for several months and tentatively accepted the figures in May. But at Monday's public hearing on the subject, no residents showed up to discuss it.

THE NEW BUDGET includes an added \$138,000 for salaries, now costing \$905,750, because of an 8 per cent wage increase, business manager Larry Maholland said.

Another \$44,000 was allocated for new assistant director positions at

five parks. Maholland said the jobs, which have not been filled, will go to full-time recreation leaders at the park centers.

Labor costs in the maintenance department increased about \$33,000, which was included in the total salary increase, because of three full-time groundskeepers jobs that had been vacant, Maholland said.

Other major expenditures include \$45,000 more for contractual services, which includes higher electricity bills because of new lights at several park sites; a \$65,000 increase in capital expenditures, mostly for the purchase of dump trucks and other vehicles; a \$22,000 increase in insurance premiums; and \$17,000 more for maintenance and repair fees because of improvements at several park sites.

Revenue from swim pool admissions, lessons and activities fees will bring an additional \$74,000 to the park district and revenue from the racquetball-handball courts is projected at \$188,000, Maholland said, because of anticipated increased use of the facilities.

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 23, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his

Suburban digest

Burned youth still in stable condition

Frank Del Muro, the 7-year-old Des Plaines youth severely burned last week on an electrical transformer, remained in serious condition Monday in the burn unit of Evanston Hospital. Medical authorities Monday night called the youth's condition stable "but it will be a long time before we can know the outcome" of the injuries. Del Muro and a 6-year-old cousin were playing near a transformer in South Park, Des Plaines, Wednesday when an electrical shock set his clothing on fire. Three teen-agers playing baseball nearby came to his aid, pulling him away from the transformer and smothering the flames before paramedics arrived.

Focht to head new area hospital

Michael H. Focht, 33-year-old administrator at a Pompano Beach, Fla. hospital, has been named senior administrator of the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital. The announcement was made Monday by David D. Karr, vice president of the eastern division of American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvania development firm that is building the hospital at Barrington Road south of Higgins Road. Focht said he has not had time to study the project, but he expects construction of the 312-bed facility to be a challenging task. "The challenges are certainly prevalent," he said. "There are certainly enough of them." The Hoffman Estates facility, expected to be completed in the summer or fall of 1979, is the third hospital Focht has operated since joining Mediacorp in 1970. Most of his previous experience has been in Florida.

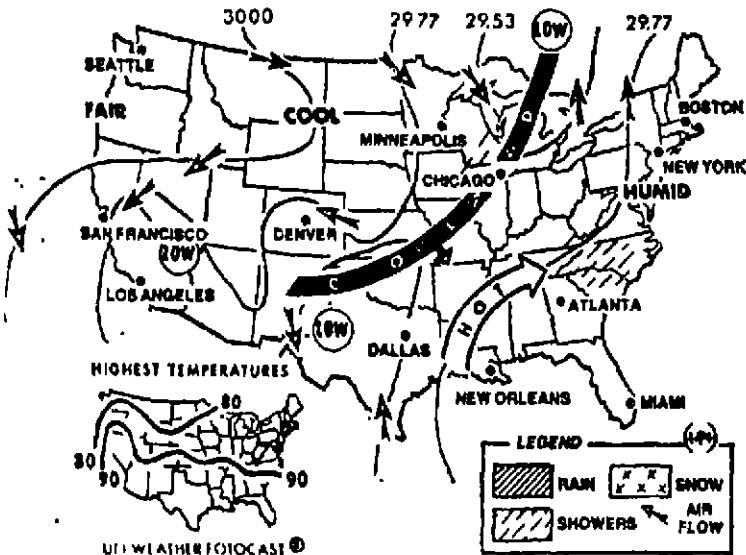
Local man charged in murder

Joseph J. Macha, a 40-year-old superintendent at an Elk Grove Village plant, was charged Monday with murdering the new husband of his former wife in Bolingbrook. Macha, of 10 S. 710 Lilac Ln., Hunsdale, surrendered a .45-caliber pistol to police after his arrest Sunday night at the home of Harold M. Sweet, 551 N. Ashbury, Bolingbrook. Police said Sweet was shot once through the head after he and Macha argued Sunday in front of Patricia Sweet, 36-year-old former wife of Macha, and their children. Macha is being held by Will County authorities on a \$150,000 bond pending a July 8 court date.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	- 5	Flair	2	- 1
Business	3	- 1	Horoscope	4	- 5
Classifieds	3	- 2	Movies	2	- 5
Comics	4	- 5	Obituaries	3	- 10
Crossword	4	- 5	Sports	4	- 1
Dr. Lamb	2	- 4	Suburban Living	2	- 4
Editorials	1	- 8	Today on TV	2	- 5

Icky sticky day...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are predicted for parts of the Carolinas and the Great Lakes Region. Mostly fair weather is forecast for other parts of the nation, with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

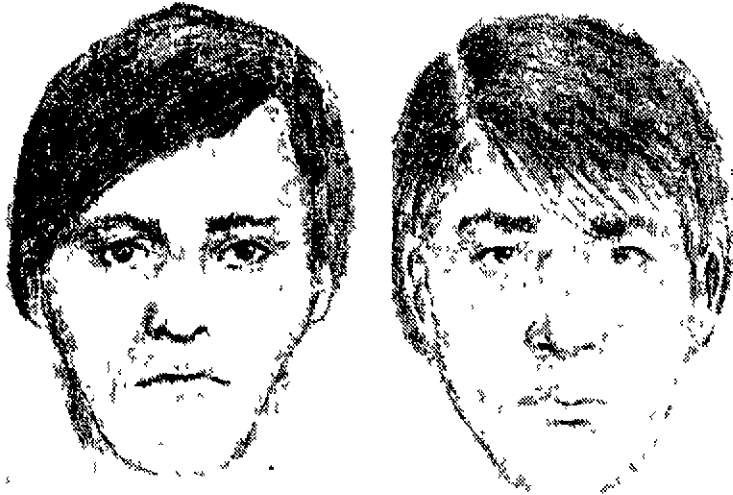
AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and very warm and humid with showers predicted by evening. High in the upper 80s; low in the low 60s. South: Partly sunny, very warm and humid with showers predicted. High in the 90s; low in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 91	65	Hartford 81	61
Anchorage 62	53	Honolulu 85	73
Alexandria 87	65	Indianapolis 80	73
Albany 81	68	Jacksonville 83	70
Baltimore 83	62	Jacksonville 83	70
Biloxi 88	62	Kansas City 89	67
Birmingham 81	71	Las Vegas 97	87
Boston 75	62	Little Rock 87	87
Charleston S.C. 87	75	Los Angeles 70	89
Charlotte, N.C. 82	69	Louisville 86	72
Chicago 82	71	Memphis 80	71
Cleveland 84	61	Miami 88	79
Columbus 85	61	Milwaukee 86	66
Dallas 94	65	Minneapolis 80	70
Denver 87	59	Mobile 93	75
Des Moines 87	59	New Orleans 93	75
Detroit 87	59	New York 83	66
El Paso 104	70		
		Oklahoma City 92	70
		Omaha 92	70
		Philadelphia 84	62
		Phoenix 110	80
		Pittsburgh 84	56
		Portland, Me. 75	56
		Portland, Ore. 75	52
		Providence 79	62
		Richmond 85	62
		St. Louis 87	70
		Salt Lake City 82	66
		San Diego 72	63
		San Francisco 60	62
		San Juan 85	71
		Seattle 72	55
		Spokane 80	52
		Tampa 94	81
		Washington 80	69



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows broken, convective clouds across the Midwest, trailing into a narrow band to southern Oklahoma, with heavier convective clouds appearing through the Great Lakes and South Dakota. Other than weak, broken clouds through New England, the United States is mostly cloud free.

New York cops closing in on killer's 'moves'



BASED ON WITNESSES' descriptions, New York City police came up with these sketches of the ".44-caliber Killer" or "Son of Sam" as the killer referred to himself. The killer has murdered five persons and wounded six others in 11 months.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Monday they have their first witnesses to a shooting by the ".44-caliber killer" who has killed five persons and wounded six in the last 11 months and now they have "a better notion of how he moves."

Detectives who have been trying to catch the nighttime gunman who calls himself "Son of Sam" would not say whether the witnesses to the latest incident Sunday morning actually saw the face of the man who shot Judy Placido, 17, and Sal Lupo, 20, while they sat in a car parked on a quiet street in Queens.

BUT DEPUTY Inspector Timothy Dowd, head of a task force of some 40 officers working on the case, said Monday, "We have witnesses and they saw different aspects of this thing. They were at the scene when the shooting went on."

Dowd would not say the witnesses added anything to the description of the gunman, believed to be between 20 and 35 years old, who has left

taunting notes for police and termed himself "a spirit roaming the night" with a compulsion to kill.

MOST OF THE KILLER'S targets have been long-haired brunettes like Miss Placido and most, like her, were sitting in parked cars on quiet suburban streets of Queens or the Bronx late at night.

Although the latest shooting occurred in Queens, Miss Placido lives in the Bronx only a few blocks from where the killer's first victim, Donna Lauria, 18, was slain last July 29, and where Valentina Suriani, 18, and her boyfriend, Alexander Esau, 20 were murdered last April.

Miss Placido was shot in the head and shoulder while out celebrating her graduation just hours earlier from St. Catherine's Academy High School in the Bronx, the same school Miss Suriani attended.

But authorities played down these links and said the killer most likely chose locations for his attacks rather than specific victims.

Spinster socialite, nurse slain in Duluth mansion

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — An 83-year-old spinster socialite who inherited a mining and timber fortune was smothered and her night nurse beaten to death with a brass candlestick holder early Monday in the heretofore lakefront mansion.

One of the victims was Elisabeth Congdon, daughter of Chester Congdon, a pioneer iron and copper mining magnate who died in 1916 after serving two terms in the Minnesota legislature and as assistant U.S. attorney from 1881 to 1886.

Her night nurse, Velma Pietila, 65, was struck down at the head of the staircase of the palatial home on a 30-acre estate fronting the north shore of Lake Superior.

THE ESTATE WAS so grand that Hollywood moviemakers came here to shoot the 1971 movie, "You'll Like My Mother," starring Patty Duke. The mansion was protected by a concrete and wrought iron fence and was near the scene of earlier violence involving the Congdon family.

Several years ago Miss Congdon's sister, Dorothy Congdon, shot an intruder on the balcony of her home about four blocks from Elisabeth's mansion.

Ernie Grams, chief detective inspector of the Duluth police, said robbery undoubtedly was the motive for the slayings. Miss Congdon's jewelry box was thrown on the floor. It was empty. Her bedroom had been ransacked and her ring and watch were missing.

Grams said police were seeking one or more intruders, but he gave no description. It was believed possible the robber already may have fled the area.

MISS PIETILA'S tan-and-white Ford Granada with license plate number 8AV 636 was stolen and the keys were found in a trash container at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, 150 miles south of Duluth.

As Grams reconstructed the crime, the intruder entered the bedroom through an upstairs window, crept to the bed and quickly pushed two pillows into Miss Congdon's face, cutting off her breath.

The nurse in the adjoining room was reading and alert for any sound, Grams believed. She went to check on Miss Congdon, Grams speculated, and apparently surprised the intruder. Investigators speculated that the assailant picked up the candlestick holder and chased the nurse, catching her at the top of the regal staircase.

Autopsies were performed Monday afternoon.

High court nixes final Haldeman, Mitchell bids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, imprisoned for Watergate crimes, had their last bid for freedom turned down Monday by the Supreme Court.

In a brief order without comment, the justices rejected pleas of prejudicial press publicity and left in place the 2½ to eight year prison terms meted the top aides of Richard Nixon's administration.

The two began serving their terms last week — shortly after the fifth anniversary of the Watergate burglary that drove Nixon from office.

MITCHELL AND Haldeman contended their case was prejudiced because of media reports that although the justices had voted 5 to 3 not to hear their appeal, Chief Justice Warren Burger delayed the announcement in hopes of picking up another vote. "Never before has any petitioner... had his petition assessed... in the

light of an embarrassing and unauthorized media disclosure of this nature," Haldeman and Mitchell said of the unprecedented news leak from secret Supreme Court deliberations.

No vote was announced either on the justices' decision May 23 not to grant the hearing, or on Monday's order.

Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general and campaign manager, is at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala. Haldeman is at Lompoc, Calif. Each was convicted of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Neither Mitchell nor Haldeman had any comment on the court's action, according to prison officials.

Monday's action closed the legal book on America's most pervasive political scandal. More than 25 Nixon aides served prison terms for their part in the break-in or its elaborate coverup.

New Roots.



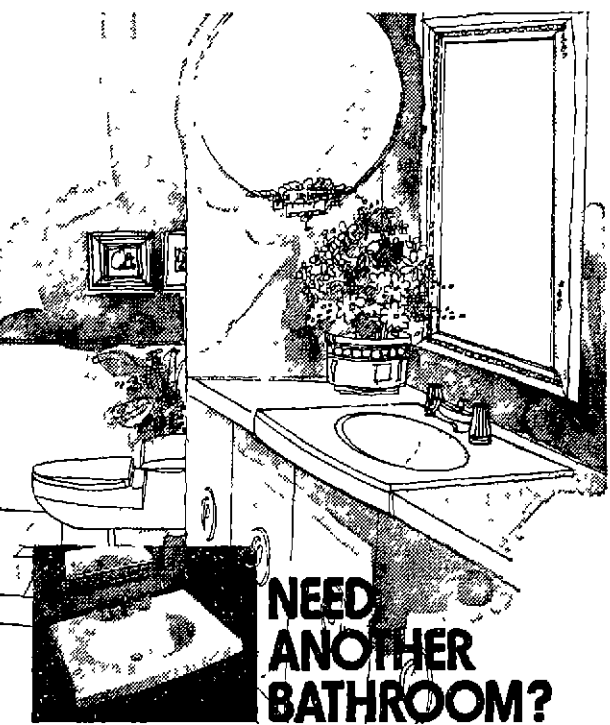
The Roots Thong! Made of glove soft Canadian leathers with foam padded strap and insole. And they have the new sole that makes the comfort of Roots one of the nicest feelings on two feet. Just one of many new summer styles available. \$24.50



NORTHBROOK COURT Northbrook 272-2884

WOODFIELD MALL Schaumburg 885-7755

BATHROOMS



NEED ANOTHER BATHROOM?

You can turn that quiet closet down the hall into a sophisticated powder room almost overnight. Well-proportioned American-Standard fixtures fit even the smallest space. And we handle the complete job, from installation to decorating.

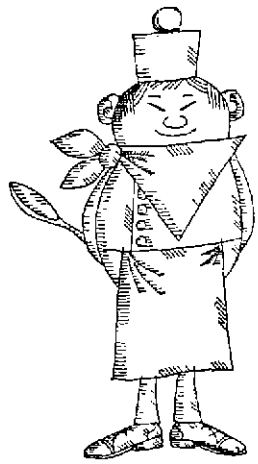
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE AMERICAN STANDARD

OVER 20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE



20 N. Roselle Road Schaumburg 894-3400

Countryside Court... the place for Japanese Delicacies



Where else but convenient Countryside Court can you enjoy an authentic Japanese Grocery Store that offers true Oriental delicacies of unmatched excellence... even fresh fish daily. It's just one of the many surprises you'll find at Countryside Court along with many unusual shops and services that cater to your shopping satisfaction... browse to your heart's content... you'll find everything from clothing to tennis rackets.

Come to our Court... and you be the judge.



ELMHURST ROAD JUST SOUTH OF GOLF ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, IL

Supreme court OKs lawyer advertising

The right of lawyers to advertise prices for routine legal services will mean profound changes in the practice of law, the president of the Illinois State Assn., Carole K. Bellows, said Monday.

The nation's legal establishment will start work immediately to set up guidelines on attorney advertising for services such as wills, uncontested divorces and real estate closings.

The U.S. Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote Monday upheld the lawyers' right to advertise and thereby handed consumers a long-sought victory. But the high court said the right is subject to restrictions and it warned that misleading or abusive advertising would not be permitted.

MRS. BELLOWES said the Illinois State Bar Assn. "will properly draft recommendations for implementing the decision." She said she was "pleased" that the Supreme Court's decision was limited "since it has been

and is our opinion that unlimited advertising would be detrimental to the consuming public."

The Illinois State Bar Assn. has about 20,000 attorney members.

The president of the 215,000-member American Bar Assn., Justin A. Stanley, said a task force will begin to draw guidelines on attorney advertising.

"I have long felt the public was entitled to have more information about lawyers than it has traditionally received. At the same time, lawyers should not have an unrestricted right to advertise commercially nor is it in the public interest to have such advertising," said Stanley, a Chicago lawyer.

IN OVERTURNING the 69-year-old ban on the practice, the court majority held that lawyers are entitled, under the Constitution's guarantee of free speech, to advertise their services and the rates they charge.

Lawyer advertising has been linked by legal experts

to that of other professionals, such as doctors and optometrists, although the court's ruling did not affect them directly.

Consumer groups long have argued that such bans make it difficult for citizens to find the professional services they want and to shop around for the best price.

The majority opinion itself said "it is entirely possible that advertising will serve to reduce, not advance, the cost of legal services to the consumer."

IN ANY CASE, the action will have a profound effect on the legal profession, which has been under the almost blanket restraint against advertising since 1908.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing the majority opinion in the lawyers advertising case, rejected arguments that lifting the ban might erode the client's trust and that "the hustle of the marketplace" might adversely affect the profession's obligation to "selflessly" serve.

But the opinion noted that false and misleading advertising will, of course, be forbidden, and said the time, place and manner of advertising still can be regulated.

Dissenters in the lawyer advertising case were Burger and Justices Lewis Powell, Potter Stewart and William Rehnquist.

Powell, a former president of the American Bar Assn., said: "The supervisory power of the courts over members of the bar, as officers of the courts, and the authority of the respective states to oversee the regulation of the profession have been weakened."

But Blackmun said "cynicism with regard to the profession may be created by the fact that it long has publicly eschewed advertising, while condoning the actions of the attorney who structures his social or civic associations so as to provide contacts with potential clients."

House bars free legal aid to homosexuals, activists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday voted to deny free legal services now provided the poor to homosexual or gay rights activists.

The ban was added to a bill, on a 230-133 vote, extending for two years the Legal Services Corp. The over-all measure was passed on a 267-103 vote and sent to the Senate.

The bill would extend the corporation two years beyond its scheduled expiration date of Sept. 30, 1977, and would liberalize current restrictions in law on political and lobbying activity by corporation attorneys.

REP. LARRY McDONALD, D-Ga., offered the amendment saying "no funds can be used to provide legal assistance with respect to any proceeding or litigation arising out of disputes or controversies on the issue of homosexuality or so-called gay rights."

There was no debate on the amendment.

It was the second time in as many weeks the House voted to deny federal funds to homosexuals. On June 15, by voice vote, a similar ban was placed

on housing aid in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development appropriation.

The Senate made a minor change in the homosexual ban language and the final version will be worked out in a House-Senate conference on the HUD bill.

THE CORPORATION provides legal assistance to persons with incomes below the official poverty level set by the government.

The corporation was created in 1974 as an independent agency subject only to congressional review. It was part of the old poverty-fighting Office of Economic Opportunity before it was transferred to the Community Services Administration, both of which were under Presidential as well as congressional jurisdiction.

A move to return the corporation to White House control lost on a 223-169 vote.

The measure would remove restrictions that prevented corporation lawyers from aiding anyone under 18 without permission of parents and permits attorneys to lobby before lo-

cal, state and federal governmental bodies on legislation directly affecting their clients.

CORPORATION ATTORNEYS also could become involved in political activities now permitted by the Hatch Act that covers federal employees, meaning they can run for state and local nonpartisan offices such as school board.

Current law prevents any type of political activity, partisan or not, as well as lobbying before governmental bodies.

The House did vote 208-174 to bar corporation attorneys from participating in school desegregation cases and it mandated payment by the corporation of attorney fees for a defendant in a suit brought by the corporation and which the court finds was meant only as a harassment suit.

The measure originally called for an authorization of \$238.7 million the first year and \$300 million the next, but this was reduced to \$217 million and \$275 million.

U.S. asks Israel cease West Bank occupation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to Israel's new government, the Carter administration Monday urged Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied since the 1967 Mideast War — including the West Bank of the Jordan.

At the same time, the administration asked the Arabs to begin the process of normalizing relations with Israel by seeking a "durable" peace with Israel.

State Dept. officials said the policy statement read by spokesman Hodding Carter III was a response to new Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's declaration that the West Bank be excluded in negotiations for a Mideast peace.

AND IN REACTION to Sen. Jacob Javits' R-N.Y., the spokesman denied that U.S. Mideast peace proposals are slanted against Israel.

Javits had said Carter's proposals were "unrealistic," demanded more

from Israel than the Arabs, and would more likely lead to war than peace.

"We are not asking for one-sided concessions from anyone," Hodding Carter said. "In our view, that means security arrangements on all fronts satisfactory to all parties to guarantee established borders."

He said the Carter administration "believes strongly that progress toward a negotiated peace in the Middle East is essential this year if future disaster is to be avoided."

Hodding Carter cited two U.N. Security Council resolutions forged in the aftermath of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The administration wants Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory, and a Palestinian homeland created — possibly on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

"WE ALSO BELIEVE," Hodding Carter said, "that the only true security for any country in that trouble area is a true peace negotiated be-

tween the parties. These negotiations (must take place) without any preconditions from any side."

"This means no territories — including the West Bank — are automatically excluded from the items to be negotiated."

"We consider that this resolution (Security Council Resolution 242), means withdrawal on all three fronts of the Middle East — that is, Sinai, Golan, West Bank and Gaza — with the exact border and security arrangements being agreed in the negotiations," said Carter.

"To automatically exclude any territory under dispute would be contradictory to the principle of negotiating without preconditions, nor does it conform to the spirit of resolution 242 which forms the framework for these negotiations."

"Every U.S. administration since 1967 has consistently supported 242 and it has the widest international support as well."



A SKOKIE FIREFIGHTER yanks on firehose during blaze at G. D. Searle Laboratories Monday. At least five firefighters were treated for smoke in-

halation, but none were in serious condition. More than 1,500 employees of the plant and a large portion of Skokie were evacuated.

Nurses never intended patients to die: prosecutor

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal prosecutor theorized Monday that two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VA hospital patients never intended for any of their victims to die.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Yanko, in closing arguments before a U.S. District Court jury, said Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32, tried to provide each victim with a "safety valve" to insure that sudden breathing failures were not fatal.

"The mystery of this whole, unreal, mad, senseless scheme materializes when we realize she did not want (the victims) to die," Yanko said in discussing one charge against Miss Narciso.

"THEY ENTERED in on a partnership of crime, but murder was not their object. On each occasion there was a safety valve . . . to prevent death."

Yanko added that with one ex-

ception the efforts to prevent fatalities were successful.

Yanko followed Richard Delonis, chief criminal prosecutor for the U.S. attorney's office, in a daylong summary of the lengthy and complex trial.

Yanko concentrated on a patient-by-patient evaluation of testimony from about 80 government witnesses. Delonis zeroed in on scientific evidence intended to prove a crime had been committed.

DELONIS ADMITTED that no direct evidence had been presented in three months to connect the two defendants with the poisoning of patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in July and August 1975.

But he insisted "There is no real distinction in the law between direct and circumstantial evidence. Some circumstantial evidence can be more

meaty, weighty and important so that it becomes more effective than direct evidence."

Delonis' oratory reached its peak when he described the poisonings as "the most heinous and bizarre series of crimes in the history of mankind."

The women are accused of conspiring to poison or poisoning eight

patients. The breathing failures caused by injections of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, were among 32 at the institution that summer. A dozen victims died, and Miss Narciso is charged with one of the deaths.

THE DEFENDANTS sat impassively at a table with their four attorneys during the government's presentation

in a nearly filled courtroom. Many of the spectators were friends and relatives from the Philippines.

Delonis set out to prove that there was no natural explanation for the poisonings by stating it had been shown no drugs were contaminated and bags containing intravenous solutions did not contain Pavulon.

The only conclusion for the jury, he

said, was that deliberate Pavulon injections into intravenous tubing caused the seizures.

"Crimes were committed," he said. "The proofs of that are conclusive."

Delonis told the 10 women and six men jurors and alternates that no proof of motive was needed to reach a guilty verdict.

'Wild Horse Annie' no longer roams

• Velma Johnston, known as "Wild Horse Annie" for her campaign to halt the slaughter of mustangs and burros that roam the West, died Monday. She was 65. "Annie" fought for years to preserve the wild horse herds on the public lands in western states. The animals she fought for were threatened by ranchers and wanted for pet food.

• Henry C. Wynberg, 42, frequent companion of Elizabeth Taylor after the breakup of her marriage to Richard Burton, pleaded "no contest" Monday to contributing to the delinquency of a high school coed Wynberg was instructed to appear for sentencing July 25. He entered the nolo contendere plea—amounting to an admission of guilt—to the charge

he engaged in sexual acts with a 16-year-old high school student and gave her drugs and alcohol last November and December.

• WLS-TV "Eyewitness News" anchorman Joel Daly is vacationing in Jerusalem to cover the International Media Seminar as the guest of Abba Eban, a member of the Knesset (Parliament) and the state of Israel. He also plans to get in some diving in the Red Sea while there.

• A dozen persons marched outside the New York Daily News building Monday, protesting the employment of Caroline Kennedy, saying thousands of inner-city youths were unable to find jobs this summer. Miss Kennedy, 19, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was hired as a

People

Diane Mermigas

copy person by the newspaper for \$156 per week. The protestors said they belong to a group called Young Activists Now.

• The director and a script writer have quit "Jaws II" because of "creative differences" with others involved in the movie, a sequel to "Jaws." Director John Hancock and his wife, script co-author Dorothy Tristan, withdrew from the staff after about three weeks of filming at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. There'll be a slight delay in the filming while Universal Studios sends replacements.



CAROLINE KENNEDY . . . her employment protested

Hostages freed, gunman gives up

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) — A former Air Force sergeant, discharged two years ago over a similar incident, released two Robins Air Force Base doctors Monday night after holding them at gunpoint in the base hospital for almost seven hours.

Capt. Richard Sotera, a base spokesman, said the gunman, identified as Roy Lott, 30, of nearby Macon, surrendered his pistol to an FBI

agent, who took him into custody without incident.

Lt Col A. M. Rivera, deputy commander of the base hospital, was released shortly before 10 p.m., 30 minutes after another hostage, Dr. James W. Fuller, was freed.

Sotera said an agent apparently talked Lott into surrendering after the two hostages were freed.

Metropolitan briefs

Defendants want threats revealed

Defense attorneys asked a judge Monday to permit them to reveal threats allegedly made to them and to police officers who were recently dismissed as defendants in the \$47.7 million Black Panther suit. The threats were discussed in the chambers of U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to "avoid contamination and prejudice" during the trial, but they should now be made public, the written motion by the defense attorneys said. The motion will be argued Tuesday. Charges of excessive force and wrongful death were dismissed against seven police officers last week. The suit stemmed from a Dec. 4, 1969 police raid on a Panther party apartment in which Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed.

Talks in vault strike to resume

Negotiations between Teamsters and burial vault manufacturers will resume today in another attempt to end the three-week strike that has delayed more than 1,200 burials in the Chicago area. Federal mediator Sam P. Mazza, who halted negotiations last Tuesday said he called the session because of growing pressure from undertakers to end the strike. Differences over economic issues have deadlocked the talks between Teamsters Local 786 and the Assn. of Burial Vault Manufacturers.

Second Moore trial July 6

The second misconduct trial of Winston Moore, acting Cook County corrections director, will begin July 6, Circuit Court Judge James Bailey said Monday. Bailey acquitted Moore and five other Cook County Jail officials earlier this month of official misconduct, battery and perjury charges in the alleged beatings of two inmates in the jail June 9, 1976. In the second trial, Moore and three others face charges of official misconduct, battery and perjury in an alleged beating of another inmate.

Appointment questioned

Gov. James R. Thompson's appointment of a 71-year-old assistant state's attorney as judge of the Illinois Court of Claims was questioned Monday by the chairman of a committee which screened candidates for the job. Kenneth Prince, the chairman of the committee named by Thompson and past president of the Chicago Bar Assn., said Led Poch, Thompson's choice, was not among the 60 candidates for the job. The appointment, which is subject to Senate confirmation, "came out of the blue," Prince said.

Illinois briefs

Carlson picked to head lottery

Gov. James R. Thompson Monday named Richard W. Carlson, 31, Springfield, superintendent of the Illinois State Lottery. Carlson succeeds Ralph Butch who resigned earlier this month to become head of the Delaware lottery. A chief minority staff consultant for the Senate Revenue Committee, Carlson was on the Senate staff when the bill to create the lottery was considered. The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

State workers vote on contract

About 27,000 white collar state employees began voting on what may become their first contract. The pact is the first ever worked out for clerical, professional and paraprofessional state employees. The proposed contract was worked out by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and state officials during weeks of negotiations. Employees must ratify it in order to be covered by it. Voting is being conducted in state offices and union offices. No date for announcement of the results has been set.

House hits snag over Crosstown

by STEVE BROWN
of our Springfield bureau
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House, faced with hundreds of pending bills, stalled Monday night on an evening-long debate over a \$150 million bond issue for the modified Crosstown Expressway and other road and transit projects.

With adjournment scheduled Thursday, House members debated well into the night as opponents of the Crosstown Expressway or the deal between Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic fought to block the bond issue.

The amendments ranged from efforts to block spending of funds for any expressway to building of two monorails named after Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover in the south suburbs.

THE HOOVER AND Coolidge projects were preceded by amendments to

provide funding for \$50,000 multi-color fiberglass statue of Stephen Douglas in Coles County and \$50,000 for a statue of non-specific substance for a statue of Harry S. Truman near Mitchell, Illinois.

The representatives accused each other of stalling and delaying tactics, while others appeared serious in the protest of the Bilandic-Thompson negotiations.

The mayor and the governor were not left out of the special amendments, because one amendment authorizes an ice carving of the pair to be erected at the intersection of I-55 and the Crosstown on the first day after the controversial route is approved that the temperature reaches over 90 degrees.

THROUGHOUT THE night, Thompson was accused of backroom deals and ignoring the legislature in reach-

ing the modified expressway and mass transportation deal that has a price tag of more than \$1 billion.

A coalition of Republicans and Chicago Democrats pushed the \$150 million bond issue bill last week and managed to bypass the full committee hearing.

The amendments that would have gutted the Crosstown deal were scuttled during the evening.

While the votes were lined up in advance and the legislative leaders had already agreed to pass two amendments that would guarantee \$50 million for road projects in Downstate Illinois.

A final vote on the bill is expected to come today and be sent to the Illinois Senate where there are no assurances that the bill will pass without the same protracted hijinks that befell the Illinois House.

A 63-YEAR-OLD SKOKIE chemist filed a class action suit in Circuit Court Monday to stop the Nazi march because it would cause "severe emotional distress" on village residents who are survivors of World War II concentration camps.

A team of volunteer lawyers, sponsored by the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith, filed the suit on behalf of Sol Goldstein. Named as defendants are Collin and other members of the party.

The suit asks the court to enjoin demonstrators wearing the uniform of the Nazis or swastikas from marching in Skokie. No judge or hearing date was immediately assigned.

(United Press International)

Judge's order prevents closing of bet services

by KURT BAER

Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation Monday outlawing betting messenger services. Late in the day, however, a Cook County Circuit Court judge granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the state and city from closing down the operations.

Judge John Hechinger's order in the suit brought by 10 betting operations prohibits authorities from enforcing the law until July 6 when a hearing will be held on the plaintiffs' complaint.

A suit had been filed earlier in the day by Pick A Winner Inc. challenging the law on grounds it violates messengers' services' constitutional right to property, and denies equal protection.

"RACE TRACK messenger services are nothing but bad bookies that rob Illinois of needed tax dollars. People who have these services in their neighborhoods don't want them. They have an adverse effect on track revenues and engender ill will from horsemen," Thompson said.

DeLuca's wife takes stand in his defense

(Continued from Page 1)

William DeLuca, often accompanied her.

IT WAS DURING these visits that Mrs. DeLuca agreed to bail out Clifford X. Childs, 29, a cellmate of DeLuca, according to testimony.

Prosecutors say Mrs. DeLuca posted Childs' \$4,250 bail on a \$42,500 bond so Childs could murder two witnesses, as Frank DeLuca had requested. Childs was released Feb. 24, 1977. He was arrested by police March 8, when he agreed to testify for the state against DeLuca.

Mrs. DeLuca Monday told a different story. She said her ex-husband had requested she post bail money as a "loan" to Childs, who would pay it back, plus \$750 interest, within 60 days.

SHE DENIED ANY knowledge of the alleged murder plan.

But Mrs. DeLuca's composure slipped when prosecutor Algis Baliunas pinned her down on how and why she, a destitute person on public aid, scraped together money to bail out a total stranger while her former husband languished in jail.

Her words tumbled out a confused, sometimes contradicting jumble while she spoke of stocks, bank loans, and vacation and bonus pay owed to her husband by Walgreen.

Baliunas apparently shook Mrs. DeLuca's confidence; she appeared downcast when he finished.

The court recessed, and DeLuca was led past the witness stand on the way to the court lockup. He stopped, turned and looked at Mrs. DeLuca. She opened her mouth and spread her hands before her, as though searching for words, for an apology.

DeLuca smiled. His reassuring smile said, "Don't worry. I understand. You did your best."

Horsemen at Arlington Park and Sportsman's Park race tracks threatened to boycott two days of races this week to protest small purses, which have resulted from attendance drops at Chicago area tracks.

Messenger services have been blamed for drastic reductions in track attendance, betting and state taxes.

The Illinois Racing Board reported earlier this month that betting has fallen \$200,000 to \$300,000 a day below last year's level and the state has been losing \$25,000 a day in taxes because messenger bets were not being placed at the tracks.

Joseph Joyce, Arlington Park president, said it may take two years for tracks to win back fans they lost to the messenger services.

THEORETICALLY, the mushrooming betting services were a convenient way for persons to bet on horses without going to the track. The services maintain that they transport their patrons' wager and winnings to and from the race tracks.

But complaints have poured in from bettors who said they put money on winners but never got paid, leading to charges that the bets were never placed.

Ironically, the founder of Pegasus, the area's first messenger betting service, praised Thompson's action Monday.

"I am very glad the legislation passed. The competition was killing us and we'd have been out of business by Sept. 1," said Frank Oliver, a Loop attorney.

Oliver said that illegal bookmaking operations were making it impossible for Pegasus to continue. He said Pegasus also will file suit challenging the state law.

MAICO • TELEX
RADIOEAR
AUDIOTONE
HEARING AIDS

REPAIR SERVICE
• Free Hearing Tests
• Ear Molds
• Batteries
• Free Loaners
• New Aid Rental Plan
CUSTOM MADE ALL IN THE EAR MODEL
Home Service 30 Day Trial Plan
ROBT. STENSLAND & ASSOC.
Mt. Prospect Chicago
109 S. Main St. 30 N. Michigan
392-4750 Rm. 1700
782-0985

AT ALL

BUTERA
finer foods

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

- Arlington Heights
- Schaumburg
- Rolling Meadows
- Des Plaines
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Hanover Park
- Golf Mt., Niles

Tennis Racquet Trivet

Handy, attractive, unusual trivet with protective cover. Wood handle, 16½" long.

\$25⁰⁰

Master Charge • Bank Americard

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

Exquisite Diamonds • Watches • Crystal • China • Silver
Giftware from all over the world

24 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. • 312-253-7900
DAILY 9 TO 6 • THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

CENTRAL

AIR CONDITIONING

SALE

2 TON

ONLY \$679*

Carrier

INSTALLED & OPERATING

THE KEY . . .
To Affordable
Whole House
Air Conditioning

with
The Compact

ONLY \$679*

Model 38GS0024

*Normal upflow installation, condenser, coil, 15' tubing, 15' electrical, heating-cooling thermostat, relay and pad.

Carrier's new Compact is an investment . . . not an expense. That's because it costs so little to begin with.

Better yet . . . the Compact can add resale value to your home . . . often as much as \$1000 dollars or more.

Invest in your family's comfort and make your home worth more with the Compact from Carrier.

\$100 OFF
ON ALL FURNACES
installed with air conditioning

OPEN THE DOOR TO COOL SAVINGS!
CALL US TODAY FOR FREE SURVEY . . . 894-3400

OVER 20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
TOP QUALITY SYSTEMS ONLY FROM THE LONGEST ESTABLISHED DEALER IN YOUR AREA.

Ray's
HEATING PLUMBING
AIR CONDITIONING

20 N. Roselle Road
Schaumburg
894-3400

Court defying orders on Nazi march: ACLU

A U.S. Supreme Court order that Illinois courts either quickly review an injunction barring a Nazi march through Skokie or lift the ban is being defied, the American Civil Liberties Union charged Monday.

"It has been nearly two weeks since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down that order and the state courts have not complied," ACLU Executive Director David Hamlin said. "This is not what I'd call 'rapid due process.'"

Frank Collin, the local leader of the National Socialist party of America, has announced plans to march through the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie on the Fourth of July.

BUT TECHNICALLY, until the Illi-

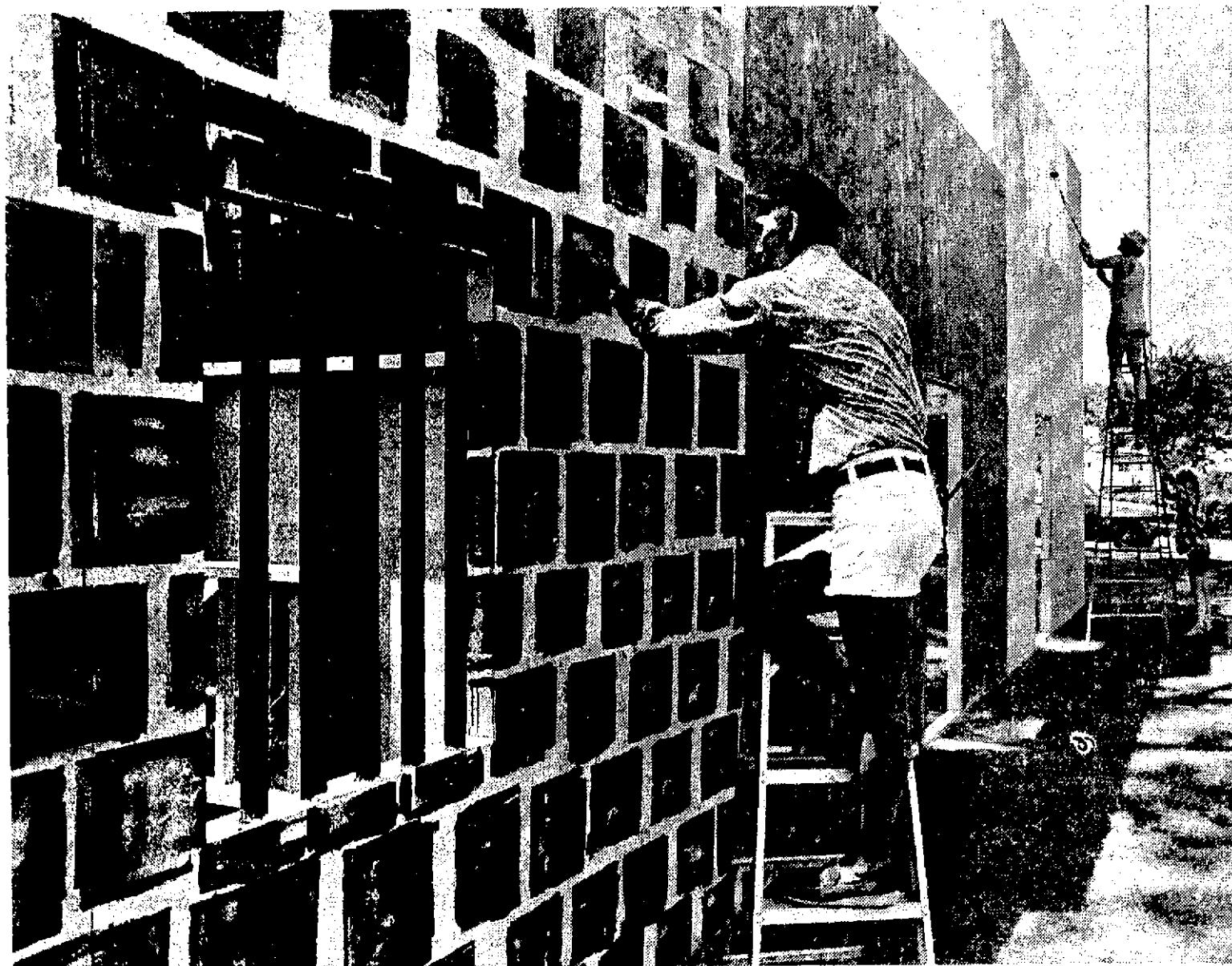
nois Court of Appeals takes some action, the injunction barring a Nazi march in the suburb still stands. The injunction was issued April 28 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Wosik to stop a Nazi march May 1.

The appellate court last Friday, instead of setting up a hearing date, told both sides that by June 28 they must "file suggestions pertaining to an expedited briefing schedule," Hamlin said.

"This is unheard of," he said. "They are not giving us the immediate action the high court ordered."

The Jewish Defense League announced last week it will physically stop the Nazis from marching through Skokie.

Festival '77 opens Wednesday to Frontier Days



DAVE DOVE APPLIES finishing touches to the "jailhouse" in a set of a Western town for

use in Festival '77 at Recreation Park, 50 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. The "jail" will

be used in a play planned for the six-day festival beginning Wednesday.

Independence Day will have a flavor of the past in Arlington Heights this year, as Festival '77 opens Wednesday with a "Frontier Days" theme.

The six-day festival at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and Arlington Park Race Track will follow the frontier theme in everything from a community chuckwagon cookout to country-style dancing and entertainment.

The festival will combine celebration with a fund-raising project. Profits from several events will be used to build a bandshell at Recreation Park.

DAILY ACTIVITIES at Recreation Park will include a carnival, games and contests, exhibits, musical programs, entertainment and the cookout.

Arlington Park Race Track will have a full weekend of racing, with an open house Sunday morning. After racing and a horse show Monday evening, fireworks are planned at the track.

The carnival will open at 5 p.m. Wednesday and continue through the festival. As a special event, the carnival will be open only to handicapped youngsters and their brothers and sisters from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

A rock concert will open the festival musical events Wednesday evening, followed by a jazz concert.

OTHER MUSICAL offerings during the week will include a concert by a High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra Thursday and a country/rock concert Friday evening.

Musical acts for the holiday weekend range from a senior citizen "kitchen band" to a concert by violinists and cellists age 4 to 12.

Among other entertainment will be several dance groups, a local talent show and a chance for children to get into the act and capture "Black Bart" the bank robber.

An arts and crafts show during the weekend will feature works from local artists and craftsmen. A used book sale and a flea market also are planned for the weekend.

4-H CLUB members will demonstrate frontier crafts including butter-churning and ice cream making.

Daily contests will be sponsored by the park district at the park baseball diamond and swimming pool. A few of the events are a watermelon eating contest, three-legged races, tug-o-wars and a Frisbee dog catch.

A local version of the soap box derby will be Saturday morning near the park, with contestants using old-fashioned orange crates.

There will be two costume contests, for frontier dress on Wednesday and animal garb on Saturday.

The Independence Day parade will begin Monday's activities at 9:30 a.m.

Profits from several activities will provide a start on the \$60,000 needed to construct the bandshell. Festival officials hope to net \$25,000 from the carnival, the chuckwagon cookout, donations at the fireworks, and a weekend public auction. The remainder of the funds will be solicited from individuals and businesses.

Girl critical after car-bike crash

An Arlington Heights girl remained in critical condition, breathing with the aid of a respirator Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The girl, Beth Norbeck, 15, of 11 E. Suffield Dr., was injured Sunday night when she was thrown off her bicycle over the hood and into the windshield of a car on Buffalo Grove Road near Burr Oak Drive, Wheeling.

Police said Miss Norbeck was

struck by a car driven by Steven Stern, 17, of 2530 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Police said the accident occurred as Stern apparently was attempting to change lanes on southbound Buffalo Grove Road.

STERN WAS TICKETED for improper lane usage and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. No court date has been set.

Police impounded Stern's car for possibly having defective brakes or steering, according to Wheeling Police Chief H.O. Horcher.

"Two girls were on bikes going across Buffalo Grove road when the accident occurred," Horcher said. As Stern approached, one unidentified girl pedaled quickly across the road while Miss Norbeck turned her bike back when the accident happened, he said.

Plant chief charged in shooting death

An Elk Grove Village plant superintendent was charged Monday with the murder of his ex-wife's new husband in Bolingbrook.

Joseph J. Macha, 40, of 10 S. 710 Lilac Ln., Hinsdale, was charged with murder in Will County Circuit Court for allegedly shooting Harold M. Sweet, 37, in the head at Sweet's home, 551 N. Ashbury, Bolingbrook.

Macha, superintendent of the Field Container Corp., 1300 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, is being held by county authorities on a \$150,000 bond while awaiting a July 8 court date.

His dream: sports area for disabled

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

"That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois at high school.

"I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER graduation, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was nowhere that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports.

He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany, in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

JUST LAST weekend, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams.

HE DREAMS OF a sports center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to

get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR dreams of competitive sports for young paraplegics. "In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream. The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BUNDS

Did or new, Del Mar has a solution for your windows... whether in your home, your mobile or motor home or your boat. Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman, springroller, cord and pulley, double-fold, cafe curtains, room dividers from which to choose.

Call today... let us help with your window problems

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

DEL MAR CLEANERS-DRAPERIES

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637

Wonderful World of Hobbies

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!
hobby spirit sale

at low low prices!

White supply lasts

HO Train Set \$21.77

Big Red Max Starter Kit \$8.77

Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$16.77

Daily 9:30-5 Mon. & Fri. to 8 Closed Wed.

Hobby Lobby

218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gies, Nancy Gotler
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Diane Grant
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail \$2 mos. \$6 mos. \$12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs ex-

pansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from

this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.



JUDITH EXNER says the first time she had sex with John Kennedy in the First Family's bedroom at the White House, the President put music from "Camelot" on the stereo. Mrs. Exner says she wrote her book, "Judith Exner, My Story," not to smear anyone but to clear my name.

The nation

Report B52 crews mutinied in Viet

Former B52 pilot Dana Drenkowski claims that crews in his unit mutinied in 1972, refusing missions over heavily defended Hanoi because the Air Force would not change tactics designed for undeveloped South Vietnam, Newsday reported Monday. Pentagon officials said they were researching statements attributed to Capt. Drenkowski in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper. Drenkowski, who left the Air Force last year, wrote an article for Soldier of Fortune magazine which also is expected to appear in Armed Forces Journal.

An Air Force source who served in Vietnam during the period recalled Monday, "There were some crew members who objected to participating in the bombing on technical and moral grounds. It was a very limited number, certainly well below a majority. Most of the B52 crews carrying out bombing raids over North Vietnam in 1972 mutinied and refused to fly any more missions because of the Strategic Air Command's refusal to change 'inept' tactics, a former B52 pilot charges in a forthcoming magazine article," Newsday said.

"The mutiny, which led to the court-martial and discharge of one officer and the reprimanding of at least a dozen others, was hushed up by the Air Force," according to the former pilot.

Watergate-type prosecutor OK'd

The Senate approved legislation Monday which would authorize the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle Watergate-type crimes and require public financial disclosure by top-level federal government officials. The bill, which had the strong support of President Carter, was sent to the House for action. The administration's backing was included in a letter from White House counsel Robert J. Lipshutz to committee leaders as the Senate opened debate on the broad-ranging government ethics measure.

Teacher's murderer sentenced

A man convicted of shooting an elementary school teacher in a Detroit classroom as her horrified students looked on was sentenced to life in prison at hard labor Monday. "This is the most vicious crime I have ever witnessed or heard of in my 12 years in the criminal justice system," Detroit Recorder's Judge Patricia Boyle said in sentencing Al Lewis, 47. The judge also recommended that Lewis not receive parole. That means that the parole board would have to check with Judge Boyle before considering Lewis' parole. Lewis was convicted earlier this month of second degree murder in the Nov. 10 shooting of his estranged wife, Betty McCaster, 45. Some 29 first- and second-graders watched in terror when a man burst into their classroom and shot Miss McCaster five times in the head.

Space Shuttle test set today

The second manned-captive Space Shuttle test was set for this morning with the piggyback arrangement of the shuttle and a Boeing 747 diving from about 18,000 feet in a rehearsal of the spacecraft's first free flight. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said if all goes well, one of four scheduled test flights would be canceled and the manned free flight would be moved up a week, to July 20. The Shuttle is designed to ferry men and equipment to outer space and back. It is scheduled for its first Earth orbit in 1979, and deployment of a manned space laboratory is to be among its first missions in the 1980s.

The world

German trains collide, 29 die

An East German passenger train Monday collided with a freight train and burst into flames near the Polish border, killing at least 29 persons and injuring seven, the East German news service ADN said. Several cars of the passenger train were telescoped into the freight by the force of the collision and a fuel tanker on the freight burst into flames, the agency said. Rescue workers used cranes and welding torches in their search for the dead and survivors and officials said the death toll might go higher. The accident occurred about 2 a.m. when the passenger train en route from Zittau to the Baltic port of Stralsund collided with the freight near Frankfurt-on-Oder on the Polish border about 50 miles east of Berlin.

Critical Rhodesia element cited

Britain said Monday the creation of a peacekeeping force of mainly Commonwealth troops is a "critical element" in the Rhodesian peace package being drawn up by Britain and the United States. The force would maintain law and order during a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia, a Foreign Office spokesman said. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said U.S. troops would not take part in the force.

Bias found in weight, height rule

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday gave women ammunition to fight height and weight requirements that sometimes exclude them from police, prison guard and other traditionally male jobs.

The court's majority said if an employer cannot prove such physical requirements are needed for the job, the rules may be declared illegal on the basis of national population figures showing they discriminate against women.

The opinion overturning Alabama's height-weight standards for prison guards may open the way for more lawsuits by women seeking jobs with police departments, for instance,

where such physical requirements are common.

RULING IN THE same case, however, the court upheld an Alabama rule barring women from serving as guards in all-male prisons.

Justice Potter Stewart, writing for the majority on the main issue, said national statistics show Alabama's requirement that a guard be at least 120 pounds and 5-foot-2 excludes 41 per cent of women, but only 1 per cent of men.

Yet he said Alabama failed to show in court that the requirements had any relationship to strength needed for the job. Without such evidence, Stewart said, the only requirement to

outlaw is a show of "grossly discriminatory impact" on women in general.

If physical strength is a genuine job requirement, he suggested, employers should adopt a test that "measures strength directly."

JUSTICE Byron White dissented. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist and Justice Harry Blackmun concurred, but said they did not interpret the ruling as

striking down "all or even many of the height and weight requirements imposed by states on applicants for the multitude of law enforcement agency jobs."

Susan Ross, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the decision gives women who want to contest similar standards for police and other such jobs a strong argument on which to base their cases.

Pope blasts rebel bishop's ordinations as rebellion

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, using some of the strongest language of his papacy, Monday accused French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of "downright rebellion" and said Lefebvre's plans to ordain priests illegally was a "wound to the church."

The 79-year-old pontiff chose the Sacred College of Cardinals and a locked Vatican consistorial hall guarded by uniformed Swiss halberdiers as the forum for his broadside in Latin against the former archbishop of Dakar.

Lefebvre, 71, despite a papal suspension and a threat that he would cause "an irreparable break" with Rome, went ahead with an ordination in France Sunday. He plans to ordain 14 more priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, Wednesday.

A SPOKESMAN AT Lefebvre's traditionalist seminary in Ecône said Monday a huge tent had been pitched in fields surrounding the seminary to shelter several thousands of his followers expected to come from all over Europe for the ceremony.

Vatican sources believed that Lefebvre will be pronounced to have excommunicated himself if he goes through with the ordinations, something he himself says he expects.

Lefebvre is demanding the Pope abandon liturgical reform, including a ban on the ancient Tridentine Latin rite mass. The French traditionalist also opposes the ecumenical move-

ment to iron out differences with other Christian churches saying, "I do not want to die a Protestant," and has called the Pope a "heretic," "Schismatic" and a "tool of Communism."

The Pope retaliated at the sixth consistory of his 14-year reign Monday in some of the strongest language Vatican observers could remember for years.

"Our predecessors, to whose discipline (Lefebvre) presumes to appeal, would not have tolerated a disobedience as obstinate as it is pernicious for so long a period as we have so patiently done," the Pope said.

THE POPE SAID his heart was "full of sadness" at the "unlawful ordinations," which he said "constitutes a wound to the church." He said Lefebvre was leading his followers "astray in a posture of . . . downright rebellion."

The Pope said the traditionalists were taking up "an unbending attitude of nonacceptance in the name of a tradition that proves to be more a banner for contemptuous insubordination than a sign of authentic fidelity."

"We call upon them to accept, as is their strict duty, the voice of the Pope and the bishops," the pontiff said.

The priests Lefebvre is about to ordain "are thus being placed outside the church's authentic ministry which, by the sacred law of the church they will be forbidden to exercise," the Pope said.

New FOI rules prohibit FBI coverups: official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under new Freedom of Information guidelines issued by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, the FBI will not use technicalities to deny information or to cover up official wrongdoing, Justice Dept. officials told Congress Monday.

Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. William G. Schaffer told a House subcommittee the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act allows some files to remain confidential, but they would be withheld, under the new rules, "only when disclosure is demonstrably harmful."

The Justice Dept. would not use "technicalities" in the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act to deny FBI requests — even if it may mean a law suit by a person falsely accused in FBI files — or to "cover up any official wrongdoing," Schaffer said.

FBI OFFICIAL Michael Hanigan also said Bell has "no reservations about revealing" past domestic intelligence abuses if requests are made under the Freedom of Information Act.

Hanigan said the entire counter-intelligence program against domestic dissidents under J. Edgar Hoover "is going out."

The hearing was called to examine FBI efforts to eliminate an FOI request backlog. Each request legally

must be filed in 10 to 20 days but the bureau is months behind.

James M. Powers, the FOI chief for the bureau, said this month, the FBI received up to 90 FOI requests a day and has a backlog of more than 6,219 requests, one-third of them having arrived since May 2.

Powers said there have been organized attempts to bog down the system by overloading it with requests. He also said he is concerned "criminal elements" would ask for files which would let them know who might be informing on them.

REP. ROBERT DRINAN, D-Mass., asked why the FBI cannot eliminate the backlog by "getting rid of all these silly files, put them in the Archives, or burn them or send them to people."

Powers said files cannot legally be destroyed "unilaterally" but a review is under way on how to reduce them.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the civil rights and constitutional rights subcommittee, noted the years of lawsuits required before the Socialist Workers Party got FBI files detailing bureau harassment.

Hanigan said much of that information came through court "discovery" proceedings and not the FOI act, although "they certainly would today have gotten a great deal of information."

Panel increases solar tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to increase tax credits for solar and wind energy equipment and refused to delete a tax credit for home insulation.

The committee, working to complete the tax aspects of energy legislation by Thursday, also reaffirmed its earlier decision to end the federal tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

Earlier the committee voted to allow a tax credit of 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 of the cost of home insulation and other energy saving devices — a maximum \$400 credit — and 20 per cent of the first \$10,000 of solar and wind energy devices — a maximum \$2,000 credit.

THE MAXIMUM CREDIT for solar and wind devices was increased to \$2,150 Monday on an amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., which set the credit at 30 per cent of the first \$1,500 and 20 per cent of the remaining \$9,500 of costs.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., suggested eliminating home insulation and other

energy saving devices such as new furnaces from the bill on the theory that the demand for home insulation already was high, and that manufacturers already were operating at capacity.

That amendment was defeated 20 to 17 after several members warned that the alternative might be forced insulation, and that the House or Senate probably would enact the credit even if the committee did not approve it.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think this won't be part of the final package," said chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

A CREDIT IS subtracted directly from taxes owed, making it more valuable than a deduction of the same amount, which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

The tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes has fallen from favor in recent months because opponents argue it encourages gasoline use.

An amendment by Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., to allow the gas tax deduction to continue unchanged lost on a 20 to 14 vote.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT • NO SELLING REQUIRED

We are seeking Distributors for fast moving products in Arlington Heights & surrounding counties. These products include: newspapers, TV, magazines, etc. National Marketing Co. representing 70 year old manufacturer will place products in grocery, convenience, drug stores, markets, gift shops, etc. Distributor will service these retail outlets monthly, requiring approximately 20 hours spare time per month. CPA reports \$99.00 and up possible profit per day. Figure the income you desire per month. Each location requires \$225.00 investment. You may have 24, 36, or 48 locations. Company covers location and monthly production for you. This is a bonafide offer and if you are not serious about owning your own business, or do not meet the above financial requirements, let's not waste each other's time.

FOR PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, CALL R. RHODES, (312) 827-5131

Monday through Wednesday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. C.S.I. Taylors, S.C. (Near Greenville)

FAMILY FUN

Luxury for less . . . at the Lodge

On the Shores of Beautiful Lake Michigan . . . Only Minutes Away

Enjoy free tennis, hiking, huge Olympic pool, 4 nearby golf courses, bicycling, fishing

NEAR NEW GREAT AMERICA THEME PARK

Superb dining, cocktails, \$40.00, 12, 2 Club, 4, with gourmet dinners, breakfasts, 2 children under 13 free, extra room charge

INSTANT RESERVATIONS — JUST CALL & COME ON

ILLINOIS BEACH Lodge (312) 244-2000

Lakefront Zion III 60099

HOMEOWNERS ATTENTION!

SAVE UP TO 20% PER YEAR ON YOUR HEATING COSTS! AND 35% PER YEAR ON YOUR COOLING COSTS!

Yes . . . we at Standard Air Service Offer you the . . . Carrier

SOLUTION!

We have Carrier Heating and Cooling systems in ranges to fit your home heating and cooling needs!

plus Free In-Home heating and Cooling estimates!

1. With a Carrier we are able to save you 20% per year in heating costs!
2. With a Carrier Air Conditioning and ventilation system we are able to save you 35% per year!

We also carry humidifiers and Electric Air Cleaners

24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

STANDARD AIR SERVICE CO.

"Serving the Greater Chicago Area For Over 40 Years"

Sales • Installation • Service We service all makes of equipment 2260 Elmhurst Road Elk Grove Village 24 Hr. Phone Service All Phones: 640-7373 24 Hr. Phone Service



Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

Annual Bike Rodeo This Saturday

Ride 'em cowgirls and boys! This Saturday Officer Friendly will conduct the Mount Prospect Police Department's ANNUAL BIKE RODEO.

It all takes place in Randhurst's parking area adjacent to Route 83. Contestants will be judged on riding skills, proficiency and safety. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in each age category.

Age categories are Juniors, up to 7 years; Intermediates, 7 to 13 years; Seniors, 13 to 16 years; Senior Adult, 17 years and up. Partners, sign up time is 11 a.m. Rodeo starts at noon. Contestants must provide their own bike.

WELCOME TO CARS. New at Randhurst is the Computerized Automotive Repair Service located on the Euclid Street side of the center. CARS features Armstrong tires, Gabriel shocks and Autosense, a computerized testing system.

HAPPY, SAFE 4TH. In celebration of this national holiday the mall and all Randhurst stores will be closed. As always when there is a holiday on the calendar, we wish you a happy and safe time with your family.

EXCITING EVENTS! July's calendar is already booked with several exciting events. Our favorite, the Giant Sidewalk Sale on July 8 and 9. The Pet World Olympics July 23 and 24 and ending the month, the Antique Sale, July 30 and 31.

(Advertisement)

Deckhand saw strangers on boat

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — The deckhand who found the body of former Madison Avenue executive Carl Schuster said Monday two strange men came aboard Schuster's yacht on the night of the killing and that he hid for fear of his life.

The deckhand, Joseph Delisle, was interviewed at the Kingstown police station while Schuster's body was taken back to St. George, Grenada, aboard his boat for burial at sea.

The body was dressed in a plain white shirt and black trousers and placed in a heavy gray silver casket with holes so it would sink.

HIS SISTER, Mrs. Sam Colt, flew to St. George for the services conducted by the Rev. Michael Scendoo of the St. George Presbyterian Church.

The 33-year-old Delisle swore his innocence and said he would not change

his story "even if they put my head on the block." He is being held by police for questioning in connection with the killing last Thursday.

"We are simply checking all the angles of his story," St. Vincent Police Commissioner Benjamin Jackson said. "At this point we cannot even say with certainty that the murder was committed in Vincentian waters."

Schuster, who was found lying in a pool of blood on his yacht, the Zig Zag II, with his skull split open and his left hand nearly severed, left a Madison Avenue advertising career behind 17 years ago for the "peace and quiet" of Grenada. He was 71.

DELISLE SAID that, on the night of the killing, he and Schuster had anchored the Zig Zag in a small inlet at Cumberland Bay, St. Vincent, 18

miles north of Kingstown after a voyage from Grenada to Antigua.

During the night he woke up when he heard something fall, he said.

"The first thing I thought was that he (Schuster) might have fallen down while drinking. He used to drink a lot," he said. "I heard him tell some people that he was on the wagon, but I saw a glass of wine in his cabin."

Delisle said he saw Schuster's body, bleeding from the head, but he also saw two pairs of feet on either side of the deck.

"I got scared and I hid in a corner of my cabin for maybe 20 or 25 minutes. If I hadn't done that, I might have been killed, too."

ONCE HIS FRIGHT passed, he said, he went on deck, cut the rope tying the Zig Zag to a coconut tree and "tried to get to Kingstown as fast

as I could" with the yacht.

He said Schuster was still breathing with difficulty when he reached Kingstown's dock. He was dead on arrival at Kingstown General Hospital.

"All I can say is that Delisle has not been charged with anything," Jackson said Monday.

Jackson said police have been questioning several persons from the area where the Zig Zag was anchored, but he refused to comment on reports that an expert diver and his friends have become the prime suspects in the case.

The slender Delisle, wearing patched-up jeans, a dirty yellow shirt, no shoes and a beard of several days growth, said he had been working for Schuster for 12 years.

"He did more for me than a father," Delisle said. "He gave me good advice on how to live."

Carter, Brown to discuss bomber



PRESIDENT CARTER plans a final review with Defense Sec. Harold Brown on his alternatives for the supersonic B1 bomber, but Brown has made no final recommendation government sources said Monday. Brown is shown with President Carter during a White House ceremony.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans a final review with Defense Sec. Harold Brown on his alternatives for the supersonic B1 bomber, but Brown has made no final recommendation yet, government sources said Monday.

Carter probably will announce his long-awaited decision this week, likely at a news conference Thursday.

Informed government sources said Carter would meet with Brown at some point this week about the bomber, which has come under attack as being both too costly and an outdated weapon in the age of the strategic missile.

BROWN, WHO IS known to favor continuing some type of manned bomber force, has yet made a formal recommendation to Carter on whether some of the \$101.7 million planes should be procured to modernize the present force of B52s, sources said.

One informed source said Brown's final recommendations on the size of a prospective B1 force would likely take into consideration the public impact of a decision in favor of the pro-

gram, given Carter's campaign statements opposing it.

As a candidate last year, the President went on record before the Democratic Platform Committee that "the B1 is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars."

THE AIR FORCE originally sought 244 of the supersonic planes, whose total could soar to \$40 billion or higher when operating costs are included. But options for smaller numbers, ranging from as low as 90 to as high as 160 bombers, have been discussed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., continued the attack against the plane Monday on both economic and military grounds, telling a news conference that 73 economists concluded that "dollar for dollar, many useful federal programs would create more jobs than would the B1."

Proxmire also said a decision not to produce the B1 would have no effect on Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Carter cited the continuing arms negotiations with the Russians in putting off a B1 decision earlier this year. Other arguments in favor of the plane say it would add to this country's strategic flexibility as well as force the Russians to spend on defenses against its low-altitude method of attack.

Ray seeks to block prison transfer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., filed suit Monday in state and federal courts to block his possible transfer to a federal penitentiary.

Jack Kershaw, an attorney for Ray, said the suits were filed because the FBI had threatened Ray with reprisals against his family since Ray had not provided federal investigators with names of alleged "co-conspirators" in the King assassination.

Ray, 49, serving a 99-year prison term for the King slaying, escaped earlier this month from Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee. He and five other escapees were recaptured following a massive manhunt in the mountains surrounding the prison.

TENNESSEE GOV. Ray Blanton has asked President Carter to permit

the government to take custody of Ray because of Ray's past history of escapes, and because he was convicted of murdering "a figure of national prominence." The Justice Dept. is expected to reach a decision on the request this week.

Ray claimed in suits filed in chancery and federal court that a transfer to a federal prison would violate his rights guaranteed by both the Tennessee and U.S. constitutions. The suits also charged the transfer would deny Ray's rights to effective representation by counsel in both his bid for a new trial and in the escape charge pending against him.

Kershaw said FBI agents have ready access to federal prisons and he claimed "officials" of Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's office have said Ray's life would be in danger if he is transferred to a federal prison.

Kershaw also asked the courts "to take judicial notice of the many unexplained deaths suffered by persons too close to President Kennedy's murder, several of them in prison. This affair is also under congressional investigation."

Kershaw told reporters that "26 murders have occurred in the Kennedy case as a result of people being in the wrong place at the wrong time or knowing too much."

A House committee in Washington has been investigating the King and Kennedy slayings. King was shot down in 1968 by a bullet from a high-powered rifle as he stood on a hotel balcony at Memphis, Tenn.

Ray, an escapee from a Missouri prison at the time, pleaded guilty to the slaying. But three days later he changed his mind and has since been seeking a new trial.

Special ed in desegregation OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Injecting an important new element into school desegregation, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that federal courts may order special education programs to cure past race discrimination.

In a long-standing Detroit dispute, Chief Justice Warren Burger also held that, because Michigan acknowledged violations, the state could be required to kick in \$5.3 million as its share of the initial cost.

But in an Ohio case, the court ruled that U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin of Dayton had gone too far in imposing a systemwide plan for the school there.

Rubin's factual findings did not justify the broad remedy, the court said, and in view of confusion surrounding the case it must be sent back to him for more specific findings.

IN OTHER discrimination cases, the court:

- By an 8 to 1 vote ordered more hearings on the government's complaint that the Hazlewood, Mo., school district has racially discriminated in hiring teachers.

- Without comment, let stand a decision allowing the NAACP to file late objections to a desegregation plan approved by U.S. District Judge James

Meredith for the 70 per cent black St. Louis, Mo., school system.

The Detroit case was unusual in that the school board recommended remedial reading, in-service teacher training, testing, career guidance and counseling as ordered by Judge Robert Demasico.

It was Michigan that objected not only to the financial assessment but to the new services, which it said exceeded the scope of the original violation.

While cautioning the case could not be considered a blueprint for others, Burger rejected the state's argument that because the violation was unlawful racial segregation of students, the remedy must be confined to pupil assignments.

He said the key is tailoring the remedy to cure "the condition that offends the Constitution."

IN DETROIT THE "condition" was segregation through violations by both state and local officials, he pointed out, and these policies "can themselves breed other inequalities built into a dual system."

"Children who have been thus educationally and culturally set apart from the larger community will inevitably acquire habits of speech, conduct and attitudes reflecting their cultural isolation..."

"Speech habits acquired in a segregated system do not vanish simply by moving the child to a desegregated school. The root condition shown by this record must be treated directly by special training at the hands of teachers prepared for that task."

Justice Lewis Powell was dubious about Burger's "wide-ranging opinion" and agreed only in the judgment.

It was the high court's second review of the Detroit controversy, which has been in court since 1971.

Boy on the run set deadly jail fire

(Continued from Page 1)

mother's home on fire. MRS. ADDIE Zinner didn't want to talk about her son Monday. But she did tell the Nashville Banner that he was "more or less a loner" who "has a history of difficulty in getting along at school — a hard time adjusting."

He attended Superior Central Junior High, but Principal Bert Beglinger said he was transferred to the county social services department two years ago.

What happened between that transfer and the day he arrived in Dousman is not known. Douglas County officials will not comment. Retzer

would not discuss the boy's history, but said he "seemed like a nice enough kid."

"The day he took off he came to me and apologized for losing my minnow bucket," Retzer said. "He said he was going to find it or replace it. He had been out fishing that day."

Retzer said the boy first ran away about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, but Waukesha County authorities returned him to the home.

Guard Al Garry sat in Andrew's room until he thought he was sleeping. Garry went downstairs and then, Retzer said, "he heard the door open and close, and he was gone."

ICC association post to Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas, a trustee at Harper College, Palatine, has been elected treasurer of the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn. for 1977-78.

The association is composed of the 312 elected and appointed trustees of

the 39 public community college districts in Illinois.

Mrs. Nicklas was a member of the original board of trustees of Harper College in 1965 and has been reelected for subsequent terms through 1979.

Taking care of your home is easy . . . when you use

ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care

Listen For Us On WGN Radio

CARPET, FURNITURE, WALLS, FLOORS, HOUSE-WIDE CLEANING

For Service Call

Arlington Heights 827-4000
Des Plaines 827-7478
Elk Grove 299-5500
Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling 640-6515
Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness . 358-8211
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates 837-5900

enjoy this big pool

see these great features!!!

- Filter & Pump • Set-in Vinyl Liner • Safety Fence & Stairs • Pool Ladder • Sun Deck • Vacuum • Steel Bracing • Everything Included

695

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE - CALL NOW - 24 HR. SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

312 685-8109

OUT OF TOWN—CALL COLLECT

THE HILL POOL COMPANY
6000 N. Keating, Chicago 60646
Please have your representative call. Understand there is no obligation.

Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone

ONE DOLLAR

If you can get the money faster, you don't need a loan.

Continental Bank's Quick Loan.

Continental Bank's new Quick Loan is a quick, convenient way to borrow. Whether it's for a car, home improvements, or other needs.

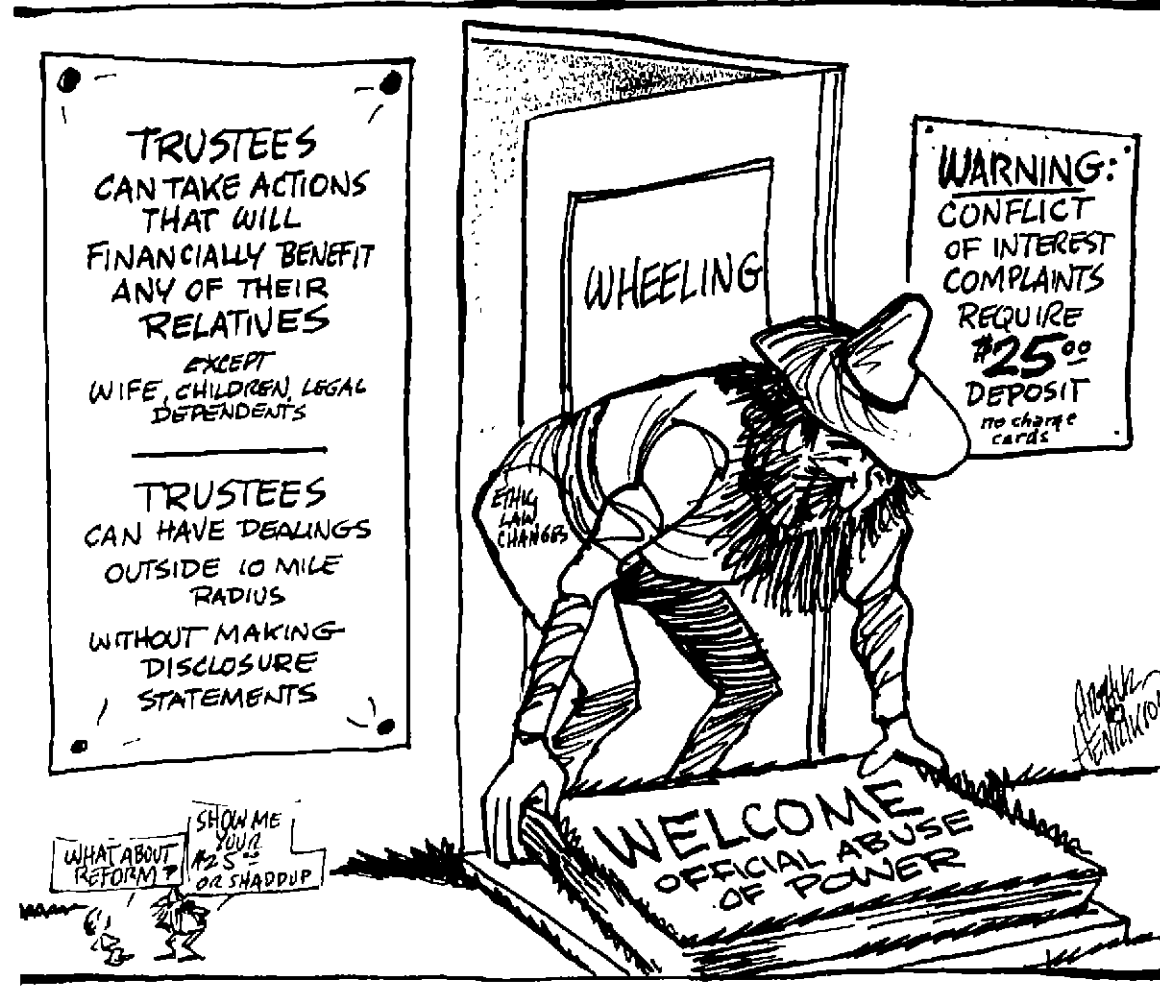
Just pick up a phone between 8:30 am-4:30 pm Monday through Friday and dial 828-4037. A personal banker will take your application . . . and let you know immediately whether your loan is approved.

Next time you need a loan, make it a Continental Bank Quick Loan. Just call 828-4037. We'll find a way.



CONTINENTAL BANK
We'll find a way.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. Offices at 231 South LaSalle Street; Clark and Division; LaSalle and Washington, Chicago. Free parking near all offices. Member FDIC.



Beginning to look more like home again.

THE HERALD **editorials**
"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
THE PADDOCK 18-2 1915

Ethics law a step back

Ethics in Wheeling has been a major issue for years, and with good reason.

Stung by zoning scandals and bribery schemes, the village has enacted strong ethics legislation designed to discourage corruption in local government.

However, a new ethics law is being proposed by the village's new leadership elected in April. Although the slate led into office by Village Pres. William Hein

pledged to "let the sunshine in" on government, just the opposite is occurring in the proposed ethics changes.

The new administration threatens to weaken the law in several important areas and to discourage residents from filing complaints against their elected and appointed officials when conflict of interest is suspected.

We believe the proposals are a disservice to the people of Wheeling. They represent a step backward.

The most questionable change would require residents to post \$25 deposit when filing ethics complaints against officials. If the village ethics board dismisses the complaint, the \$25 is kept by the village.

Those who support the change defend the deposit as a way to cut down on "frivolous" complaints, however, there is no evidence that frivolous complaints have been a problem.

Public participation in the local government already is ebbing. To place a \$25 charge on

participating in the system will discourag citizens even further.

The new law also eliminates parents from the definition of "immediate family" — those persons who may not be financially from an elected officials' actions.

This has a great impact in Wheeling. Hein's parents own a liquor store and tavern in the village. As village president, Hein also serves as liquor commissioner with authority over all licensing matters. Under the new law, Hein could take some action as liquor commissioner that would benefit his parents directly without penalty.

Another questionable provision would require officials to list their business dealings and holdings only within a 10-mile radius of the village. This will make it easier to conceal possible conflicts of interest.

Effective ethics laws are important. They should be strong to work properly. We cannot condone watering down of this vital legislation.

Road repairs an embarrassment

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppeley has the right idea — he has instructed the village public works director never to begin street repair projects in blocks where village officials live. It looks bad.

It can also be embarrassing. Just ask Mount Prospect Village Trustee Norma Murauskis.

Mrs. Murauskis faced the awkward situation of having her own "power" appear to backfire on her this week, just one week after she told village engineers and fellow trustees that her street, Pheasant Terrace, was in need of repair.

The next thing she knew, there were repair trucks on her street.

Just a minute, Mrs. Murauskis said. I only asked that my street be repaved this year if there was money left after scheduled resurfacing projects were completed.

This is only routine repair, village officials replied. We aren't doing the major resurfacing yet.

That distinction didn't alleviate Mrs. Murauskis' discomfort, however, because whatever those trucks were doing they sure looked to a casual observer like they were resurfacing the "clout" of an elected official.

That's why Eppeley's order to

the public works department makes so much sense.

It may be only the appearance of impropriety, but a road repair truck does make such a large appearance. . .



Black speech has rules more rigid than Cronkite's

A friend from out of town was running over the usual litany of horrors that integration brought on the schools. The litany was familiar, but not the horrors. Since they didn't correspond to the realities I had encountered in the Pine Bluff schools, I demurred at each one.

Finally, when he mentioned the atrocious grammar of black teachers, I recollected that black teachers in the Pine Bluff system had impressed me as being more formal in their speech than whites, and suggested that one may take for bad grammar what is really a different grammar, the distinctive pattern of black speech. I could remember a public meeting or two at which the verbal eccentricities of black speakers inspired a certain superiority in their white listeners, whose own countrified prose passed without objection.

At that, my friend lost all patience and looked at me as though I were being deliberately perverse. If I couldn't agree that black teachers as a class (he was willing to make individual exceptions) used worse grammar than white ones, well, really, there was nothing more to talk about.

I SHRUGGED and left the conversation, like his mind, closed. But I wish he could have attended the first Sperry and Hutchinson lecture at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. It was delivered by Nat Jo Dube and the subject was "The English Teacher and Speakers of Variant Dialects."

My friend might have found it, if not persuasive, at least provocative.

According to Dube, Black English is not simply a product of an obdurate nature, correctable only by speech therapists. At that I remembered with some embarrassment that one of the first bountiful gestures in the early days of integration at Pine Bluff was to put a couple of speech therapists to work on the Negro dialect. As though it were a speech impediment.

Dube described Black English as a "systematic, rule-governed" language of its own, perhaps a bit more rigid in its construction than standard, Walter Cronkite American. (Also known as Midwestern Characterless.) Black English may be no more a misuse of English than Italian is bad Latin, or the patois of South Louisiana a wrong form of French. Though such impressions were widespread at one time and may still be in places.

Dube referred to a few basic rules of Black English derived from the usage of inner-city ghettos and, before that, probably from West African languages. For example:

AVOID THE verb To Be. It usually can be inferred, as in Hebrew or B-Movie American Indian. The third person singular is considered particularly redundant. Dube quoted this wonderful conversation between two black kids poring over a Dick-and-Jane reader:

"What da wor?"
"Da wor" Is, you dope."
"Is? Ain't no wor" Is. You jivin' me? Wha' da wor mean?"
"Ah dunno. Jus' is."

THE FUNCTION of the word *Is* must appear as puzzling in black ghettos as the little prepositions *German's* seem to sprinkle over their longer sentences. (That may be one of the few whimsicalities in the German character.)

The verb *To Be* may be used in Black English, of course, but usually only to signify some habitual action, such as in the phrase: *She be workin'.* Which does not mean that the subject



Paul Greenberg

Bureaucrats foiled Politicians penny-wise, save penny

Praise be for politics: that's all that stands between the penny and extinction.

Some bloodless bureaucrats at the Treasury Department, their eyes fixed mercilessly on the balance sheets, want to do away with the penny on grounds that inflation has rendered it obsolete.

They're not going to get away with it, not unless President Carter and the entire Congress suddenly succumb to simultaneous suicidal impulses.

THE PENNY JUST happens to be the most popular single coin in the history of the world. It has been in continuous production in this country since 1793, with some 70 to 80 billion pennies struck since 1959 to alone.

In fact, the penny's phenomenal popularity is one of the principal reasons why the boys in the green eyeshades over at Treasury would like to get rid of the one-cent piece.

Production of the penny already accounts for well over half the workload of the U.S. Mint, and the trend is accelerating. Yet the penny does not circulate well. More than half of all pennies produced each year are hoarded by consumers — stuffed away in piggy banks, glass jars, bureau drawers and so forth.

People hoard pennies aren't worth much anymore; that's why they're so easy to save. In a wallet or a pocket, they're a nuisance. In a piggy bank, they have a gratifying bulk and weight.

A **PRIVATE STUDY** done for the

Martha Angle and Robert Walters
In Washington

Treasury Department and made public late last year shows the cost of producing the penny, currently 0.57 cent, will exceed the value of the coin by 1982.

Furthermore, the study indicated, a new \$60 million mint will have to be built in the very near future to keep pace with demand for the penny if the government decides to retain the coin.

Some of the strain on the penny could be alleviated through introduction of a new two-cent coin, the experts believe, and that is indeed one of the options under review at the Treasury Department.

A two-cent piece was actually minted and circulated for about a decade in the last century, but it faded from usage rather quickly.

TREASURY SECRETARY W. Michael Blumenthal has just recommended that Congress eliminate the half-dollar coin and replace the existing "silver" dollar (which no longer contains silver) with a smaller, more convenient \$1 coin.

But Blumenthal has wisely hedged on the fate of the penny, announcing that Treasury is reviewing the economic ramifications of eliminating the

one-cent piece — particularly the effect such a step would have on consumer prices and state and local sales taxes.

That's as good an excuse as any for ducking the issue, but the real cause for Blumenthal's caution is quite simple: the penny is not just another unit of currency, to be scrapped on grounds of cold economic logic. It is a national love object.

It is the child's first introduction to money, the poor man's path to savings, the housewife's rainy day friend. It is a link to our past, a hedge against the future. It is part of the warp and woof of contemporary American life and language.

"**A PENNY FOR your thoughts . . .** costs a pretty penny . . . penny wise, pound foolish . . . In for a penny, in for a pound . . . a penny saved is a penny earned . . . penny arcade, penny dreadful, penny-ante, penny pincher."

Do away with the penny? Unthinkable!

Predictions are bet that Treasury, but it seems a safe bet that Treasury will "study" the proposed abolition of the penny to death.

After all, can you imagine President Carter telling Amy that he plans to make piggy banks obsolete?

"I figure this administration will propose elimination of the penny about the same time we suggest abolishing Social Security," one Treasury source said, tongue in cheek. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Martha Angle and Robert Walters

She replies to pro-abortion views

I read J. Rosenberger's letter about how "illogical" the anti-abortionists are. Well, frankly, I found nothing logical about his arguments.

Perhaps suicide is no longer a criminal offense, but in God's eyes, murder is wrong, even your own by yourself. Therefore, we do not have say over our own bodies.

I would like to know what "The Divine Right of Kings" has to do with the logic or illogic of the abortion issue. And even if Christians sought out and killed 12 million people, does this give us the right to slay over 300,000 babies a year?

If 100 per cent of all politicians were atheists, what does this have to do with pro-abortion? Can anyone tell me what a poll of wishy-washy opinions of people has to do with the logic of abortion?

Here are the facts. The baby's rights begin where the mother's rights end. As Christians, we may have made a gross mark in history during the Middle Ages, but do we have to make another soul staining error as we butcher babies? Our founding fathers would not have included "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" in

our Constitution if it weren't for all people. That includes men, women and children. Where does childhood begin? It starts the minute an egg unites with a sperm. (At least this is what the Chinese believe. A baby celebrates his first birthday three months after delivery.)

People polled said abortion is a "matter of personal choice" even though most would not personally get an abortion. This only proves people are too noodle-legged to take a side and stand by it. This makes that poll a very weak argument in favor of abortion.

According to Mr. Rosenberger, we anti-abortionists do not have the right to impose our beliefs on the rest of society. Do not the pro-abortionists impose their beliefs on us? Do not pro-abortionists try to gain legislation for what they believe in? It seems to me Mr. Rosenberger's First Amendment is rather one-sided.

And last, but not least — yes, we Christians know what God wants! We have our Bible; our prayers; and that's all we need!

Barbara Gabl
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor
Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Worthy of note

On behalf of the residents of Buffalo Grove, may I extend a special thank you to John Seabaugh of Rolling Hills Landscape Contractors, Inc. for his generosity of time and money in the preparation of the village garden plots this spring.

He has demonstrated what community spirit is all about.

John W. Marienthal
Village Trustee
Buffalo Grove

Food...

Farmers, consumers benefit in grain plan

by H. ROBERT DIERCKS

For years any proposal for a federal grain reserve has stood like a lightning rod to the farmer's ire. Each one advocated has gathered storm clouds of protest and sparked thunderous rumbling that has shaken the agricultural community to its very grass roots.

The Carter administration has prepared still another plan for a grain reserve. But this one, unlike its predecessors, holds out every promise of turning the lightning rod into a prod of cooperation. The reason lies in some important differences from past stocks policies.

In the 1950s and 1960s, when America swelled with surplus grain, the government bought the excess to help the farmer. In the process, the United States, cushioned the blow of fickle weather for producers and consumers elsewhere in the world. But during occasional poor crop years, when smaller harvests gave farmers the chance to turn a better profit, the government either sold or gave away massive quantities of the surpluses to keep prices in check.

WHAT HAD BEEN a by-product of farmers' growing capability became a means of stymieing opportunity for producers. This resulted in part because the ban separating purchase prices and release prices was much too narrow. The government was permitted to sell the grain it bought from farmers when market prices reached only 15 per cent more than the government had paid. Markets were not allowed to perform their normal function of adjusting supply and demand.

American farmers have resisted subsequent attempts to accumulate sizable reserves for fear the very same thing would happen. But more dependable weather has enabled the United States and other producing nations once more to amass comfortable surpluses. In fact, the anticipated carryover of 1.1 billion bushels of wheat in the United States this year will be the largest since the 1960s.

The Carter system establishes a specific amount of grain to be held in reserve — 300 million bushels or 9 million metric tons of wheat. Within limits it has placed these crops under producer rather than governmental control, thus removing the principal source of farmer irritation that had shortcircuited previous proposals.

And it has cordoned off these stocks from the marketplace by setting purchase and release prices far enough apart to encourage use of the reserves when they are genuinely needed and not when it's politically expedient to dispose of them to control prices.

AS REFRESHING AS the new administration's plan is, there is room for improvement. It could be strengthened by making two adjustments. First, other types of grain should be added to the reserve. It is understandable that the administration began with wheat, since it is the primary feed grain and is now in relative abundance. But erratic weather and strong consumer demand can buffet prices and supplies of corn and soy-

Diercks is vice chairman of the board of Cargill Inc., the commodity merchandising and handling firm.

U.S. grain reserve role critical

by JERALD CIEKOT

The world has a second chance to bring to reality an international system of grain reserves, a necessary ingredient in achieving world food security. With continued population growth and widespread climatic changes, it could well be the last chance.

For the first time since the World Food Conference in Rome, the extra grain now exists to establish reserves. This was not possible when grain was scarce and prices high at the time of the 1974 conference. But nations so far have failed to bring to reality the agreements necessary to channel these or future supplies into a reserve system. They will have another opportunity at the International Wheat Council meeting in London at the end of June.

What happens to this "extra" grain will have a great impact on world food security. Judging from past history, failure to reach a reserve agreement would likely result in two courses of action:

- NATIONS MIGHT TRY to dispose of the "surplus" through export subsidies, indiscriminate increases in food aid, or livestock feeding.
- Equally dangerous, nations might restrict production. This is what the United States and others did in the late 1960s and early 1970s when the

beans as well. Our domestic livestock industry, U. S. consumers and traditional foreign customers all would be better served by a conscious U. S. grain reserve of, say 22 million tons, one-third wheat, one-half feed grains like corn and one-sixth soybeans.

This is a modest amount in comparison with the 100 million-ton glut the federal government owned in 1961. Yet it would be ample to see us through unanticipated shortages. The 250 million bushels of wheat alone are the equivalent of more than five loaves of bread for every man, woman and child on the planet.

Second, the margin between purchase and release prices should be widened. The present plan calls for the government to advance participating farmers the going loan rate for reserve grain and assume the cost of its storage. Once the market value reaches 140 per cent of the loan rate, the government would discontinue storage payments, and farmers would be free to sell this grain. When prices go above 175 per cent of the loan rate, farmers would have to pay back the money lent by the government.

WHILE THIS CREATES an incentive to withhold reserve grain until supplies are shortening, it doesn't go far enough. If each farmer were made to agree not to resell any of the reserve until the market prices were 200 per cent of the loan rate, there would be greater assurance that reserve stocks would be used only during genuine scarcity. Farmers and grain users would be encouraged to carry larger stocks on their own. And, producers would be encouraged to shift acreage to crops in short supply while grain users changed to items in greater supply.

These concepts rest on the time-tested idea that price is the true indicator of the relative abundance of food, domestically as well as internationally. As is the case now, when supplies are ample, price is low. When supplies become more scarce, price rises. When the price doubles, this is a message that the nation or the world really needs the grain held in reserve, and it should be released.

A 100 per cent spread between purchase and selling prices of reserves would permit grain markets to function under most circumstances, encouraging needed adjustments in production and consumption.

BY ALLOWING THE market to work freely but within wide limits, this reserve system harnesses the pricing mechanism as an early warning signal. Farmers benefit by having reliable information on which to base their production decisions. Consumers benefit because early signals to increase production of short-supply items decreases rebuilding time and holds prices in check. And price shifts among different grains encourages ingredient substitution, making use of plentiful grains and dampening food price increases at the grocery store.

A conscious reserve system also helps protect our reputation on the world market as a reliable supplier of grains. Exports today represent about a third of our total harvested acreage, earning more than \$20 billion a year in foreign exchange. Increased foreign exchange means a stronger dollar. And that benefits us all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

major exporting countries reduced by one-third their acreage planted to wheat.

Such steps would set the stage for a repetition of the 1972-74 disaster; bad weather would guarantee it.

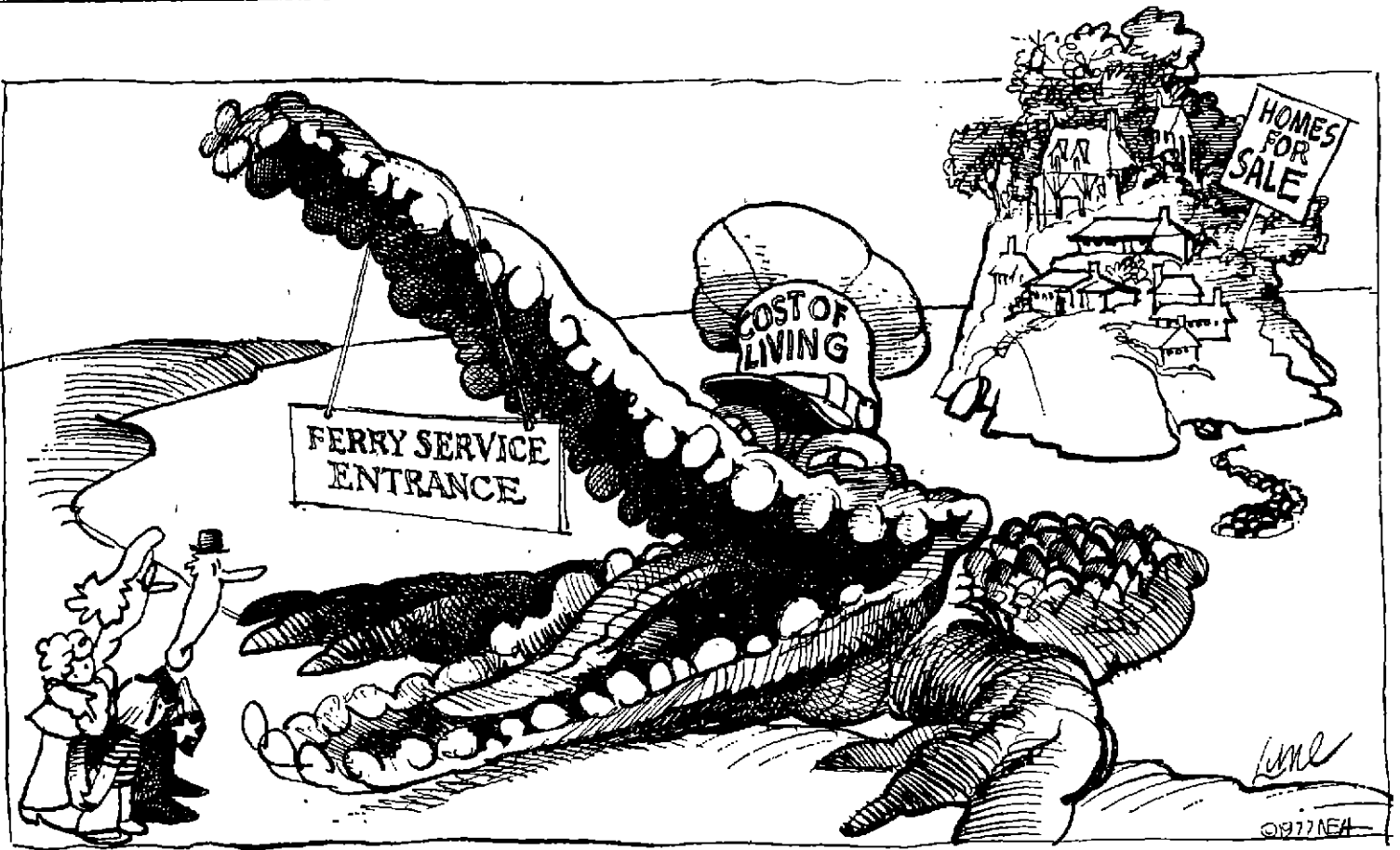
Besides securing the current supply for future needs, an adequate international agreement would encourage food production in developing nations and eliminate extreme price gyrations, benefiting both producers and consumers.

THE U. S. ROLE in the International Wheat Council discussions is critical. With the Carter administration accepting a more explicit role for prices in its domestic carryover reserve plan, a major obstacle to agreement may be weakening. Perhaps more important than specific details, however, is the over-all purpose the United States seeks to achieve.

If its emphasis is on price stability rather than food security, as appears to some to be the case, it could end up with a proposal emphasizing production controls rather than stock building. Either controls or stocks could be used to support prices.

It is also important the United States not overload the reserve negotiations by seeking to have them serve as a vehicle for broad commercial trade reform. If, for example, the United States were to make agreement on the use of export subsidies a prerequisite, it might never achieve an international food reserve agreement.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



Europe saves self from Reds

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH

The Carter administration is practicing an interesting and probably promising new approach to the problem of communism in Italy. Instead of threatening to cut Italy out of the realm of American affection (and aid) if it allows Communists in its government, Washington is watching with friendly concern but not telling them what they must or may not do.

In theory it was always intended to be like this. The Truman doctrine of 1947 called for giving American help to countries asking for it in a conscious and serious effort to save themselves from communism. But they were supposed to be responsible primarily for their own salvation. Washington was not supposed to tell them what to do or how to do it, merely help them in doing it their own way.

In 1947, Washington promptly departed from theory by sending the OSS, precursor of the CIA, into Italy with bundles of money to support the anti-Communist cause. Washington did not trust the Italians to save themselves.

THAT WAS OF COURSE essentially what also happened in Vietnam. President John F. Kennedy declared that in the last analysis the outcome in Vietnam would be up to the Vietnamese people. But he sent increasing American help and played an increasing role in the internal affairs of Vietnam to the point where Washington manipulated a political coup d'etat which, in fact, although not intentionally, involved the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem.

During the presidency of Lyndon Johnson the United States was running the affairs of the Republic of Vietnam. Could the Vietnamese have saved themselves? Some think it might have happened, if the Americans had kept hands off. It was never tried.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance has enunciated a theory about Italy and communism which reflects the thinking of a lot of people who have studied the past and tried to learn the lessons it teaches. Unlike his predecessor, Henry Kissinger, Vance is not warning the Italians of a withdrawal of American friendship and support if they admit Communists to their government.

There is no American threat, or ultimatum, or promise, to the Italians. The most he will say is that if Communists enter the Italian Government there would be a problem for NATO. But he declined even to speculate on how many Communists in the Italian government, or in what posts, would constitute a problem. To do so, he has said, would be to interfere in the internal affairs of Italy.

LET IT BE ADDED that so far as we know the CIA is keeping out of the current Italian political situation and

is not any longer making life more comfortable for people eager to be anti-Communist for pay.

We cannot know how the Italians will manage their internal Communist problem by themselves. None of us can know for certain whether Communists in the Italian government would produce a problem for NATO, or, as some have suggested, an even greater problem for Moscow. Eurocommunism in high office in Western Europe has not happened. No one can know whether it would fragment the communist world still further and thus weaken Moscow.

It is a fact that the communist world is already fragmented by the overt anti-Soviet policies and attitudes of communist China and of communist Albania and by the independent line of communist Yugoslavia.

It is possible that Communists in the Italian government would weaken

Moscow's ability to influence events in the outside world rather than increase Soviet influence in Western Europe. Only an actual test could determine what would in fact happen. But Communists inside the Italian government would not necessarily be a western disaster.

IT IS ALSO A FACT that there is by now an impressive record of European, and other, countries saving themselves on a do-it-yourself basis.

Portugal has regained political stability after a crisis period which the Communists tried but failed to exploit. And Portugal did this on its own without any American help. In this case Washington kept out largely because it tended to take the view that all was lost. Fortunately for the morale of the Western world there was instead an example of a country saving itself.

Spain is a case where many feared that once the chains of the Franco system were unlocked the country would lurch all the way over to communism. It has not done so. Thanks to a very wise young King, Spain has moved carefully, step by step, from an authoritarian dictatorship of the right toward a democracy of the center. The chances for moderate democracy in Spain seem to be excellent. There is also an incidental argument for restoration of monarchy — providing a wise king is available.

The moral of the matter is that some countries can save themselves if Washington will give them a chance to do it. Does the same apply to dissidents inside the Soviet Union? Their immediate lot is actually worse since Carter began preaching human rights at Moscow.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



ST. NECTARIOS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

1st ANNUAL PICNIC

Ya'Sou! Opa!

JULY 2 & 3

HOT DOGS

SHISH KABOB

CHICKEN

RIDES

DRINKS

GAMES

LOUKOUMADES

LIVE MUSIC

GREEK PASTRIES

DANCING

Saturday,
July 2 — 3 PM - 11 PM

Sunday,
July 3 — 12 Noon - 11 PM



St. Nectarios Church
133 S. Roselle Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-5170

Ciekot is director of the American Friends Service Committee's world hunger project.

**the good neighbor.**
The American Red Cross

Ghoulisn theft of Todd's body a mystery

by TERRY HERSHEY

The ghoulisn theft of the remains of movie producer Michael Todd during the weekend was apparently the first "grave robbery" since the bodies of two women were snatched in 1972 from mausoleums in New York State.

New York police attributed those thefts to "witchcraft followers with a devil worshipping cult." The thieves broke into a mausoleum in Johnson City, N.Y., and removed the remains of a woman who had died in the early 1900s. Three days later the remains of another woman who also had died in the early 1900s was removed from a mausoleum in Valhalla, N.Y., about 20 miles from the first robbery.

The thieves apparently tried to rob an earthen grave the second night but gave up after digging about three feet in the ground. Police theorized that the thieves decided it was too much work to get a body out of the ground, so they decided to take one from the mausoleum instead.

BOTH WOMEN apparently were



MIKE TODD roughly the same size and died about the same time. Police believed there

might be a connection with a witchcraft rite that demanded a certain type of body for a ritual of some kind.

Forest Park police who are investigating the snatching of Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of "a very sick mind."

"If we knew the motive, we'd probably have a suspect, but there's nothing to indicate who did it or why," police investigator Michael Thompson said.

"We have no suspects, no leads and no motives" at this point, Thompson said, although some physical evidence at the site of the grave has been sent to the crime laboratory for identification.

THOMPSON SAID the police were not expecting fingerprints on the evidence, but were looking for tool marks instead.

Police are beginning to question whether it really is an extortion plot because no one in the Todd family has been contacted, including Elizabeth

Taylor, Todd's wife at the time of his death.

"This is strange . . . stranger than strange," Thompson said. "We ruled out vandalism and theft of valuables. And it was too much work to have been a prank," he said.

"The only thing I can think of is some far-fetched extortion plan, or that some very sick person had their own personal reasons," he said.

TODD'S GRAVE WAS marked only with a small headstone engraved with his original name, Avram Hirsch Goldberg, and his professional name, Michael Todd.

Todd's grave was the only one disturbed in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park.

The thieves had to dig down four and a half feet to reach the bronze coffin. Police said they apparently opened the coffin, smashed the glass covering the body and stole the rubber bag which contained the charred remains of Todd who was burned be-

yond recognition in an airline crash in 1958.

Todd was 48 and at the peak of his professional career when he and three others were killed near Grants, N.M., when their plane went down.

MISS TAYLOR, who is now married to John Warner, had visited the grave on Friday when she placed an American flag and a dozen long-stemmed roses there.

Both the flag and the roses were found near the open grave on Sunday. Police said the theft probably took place sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday when a woman visiting a nearby grave noticed the open grave.

Local cemetery directors all displayed shock and revulsion at the incident. William Pailey, president of Memory Gardens Cemetery and Mau-

soleum in Arlington Heights said "this is some special situation, it is just unbelievable. I just can't visualize anyone who would even consider doing such a thing."

Herschel Auerback, executive vice president of Shalom Memorial Park and Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine, said he had never heard of grave robbing. "It must have been several hours of really hard labor. It was too much hard work for a prank. I just can't imagine anyone perpetrating such an atrocity," he said.

POLICE APPEAR to be baffled, too.

"How many people knew where it was, or who it was?" Thompson asked.

"We'll sift through the facts, and wait . . . until we can come up with a witness or the remains."

Legislation passed 125-25 in House

Laetrile bill waits Thompson OK

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (UPI) — Cancer victims declared terminally ill could use the controversial substance Laetrile, made from apricot and other fruit pits, under the bill sent to Gov. James R. Thompson Monday.

The bill drew strong criticism but still passed the House by an overwhelming 125-25 margin, putting Illinois with a handful of other states that have rushed to legalize the substance.

Whether Thompson, whose father is a doctor, will sign the bill is unknown but he reportedly has fears Laetrile would be smuggled illegally into Illinois.

EVEN PROPONENTS admit there is no proof Laetrile, banned by the Food and Drug Administration, cures or prevents cancer, but they argue persons about to die from cancer should not be denied whatever comfort they get from using it.

The issue, they say, is freedom of choice but foes say giving cancer patients false hope only will encourage them to avoid conventional treatments.

To meet that objection, the bill by Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, was amended in the Senate so only terminally ill patients could have it prescribed by their doctors. However, the bill that went to Thompson has no definition of "terminally ill," meaning, some foes said, sympathetic doctors could prescribe it for patients who really are not expected to die.

THE BILL requires doctors to sign sworn statements a patient is seriously ill before the patient could get Laetrile.

Laetrile manufacturers and sellers would be subject to Illinois Public Health Dept. regulation, said Totten, but foes said this will do little to stop Laetrile smuggling for cancer patients not terminally ill.

"This will only lead to an elaborate black market," said Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, condemned those who "stoop to a hoax like this" to give cancer victims hope.

"But maybe this will serve to draw attention to the fact people really care

about cancer research and as a result more money will go into cancer research," Mrs. Chapman said.

Others decried the willingness of the Illinois and other legislatures to try to legalize substances based not on scientific research but popular demand.

IN OTHER ACTION MONDAY:

Massage

The House approved a Senate amendment and sent to Thompson a bill that would allow county boards to regulate massage parlors in unincorporated areas of the county. The measure passed, 98 to 42.

Mental Health

Children of indigent parents would no longer be required to pay for the mental health services of the parent under a measure that passed the House, 125 to 8, and went to the governor. Under present law, a child would have to pay for the services of an indigent parent if the parent contributed to the child's support for at least five

years when the child was young. The measure also would apply to married couples. Rep. Ben Polk, R-Moline, said it cost more for the state to collect the money than was brought in by the law.

Death

An autopsy would be mandatory on children less than 2 years of age who are victims of "sudden infant death" under a bill approved by the House, 132 to 11, and sent to the governor. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said medical authorities cannot put sudden infant death on a death certificate unless there is an autopsy.

Rape

A rape victim's sexual history would be admissible in court only if it is used to show she had regular sex with the defendant or if the judge, after hearing in private details of her past sexual activities, decides it is appropriate.

The bill was approved by the Senate, 81 to 12, but went back to the House with a minor Senate amendment. Senate sponsor Harold Washington, D-Chicago, said the bill should make victims more willing to prosecute rapists but foes, such as Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, said better prosecutors is the answer.

IDOT unveils \$367 million budget

Suburban bus lines took a back seat to the Chicago Transit Authority and the commuter railroads in a \$367.3 million public transportation program unveiled Monday by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The program provides \$141.4 million for grants for equipment and facilities in the six-county metropolitan area. The CTA is slated to get \$76.5 million, the commuter railroads are slated for \$59.3 million and the suburban bus companies will get only \$5.6 million.

Three suburban bus projects outlined in the plan include \$1 million for the engineering of several regional bus garages, \$800,000 for a transportation center in Elgin and \$3.8 mil-

lion for the public purchase of four privately-owned suburban bus companies.

A major part of the state's commuter railroad program is the Regional Transportation Authority's acquisition and rehabilitation of the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s passenger cars and locomotives. Nearly \$30 million has been set aside for this project.

TRACK REPAIR and other improvements on the North Western, Milwaukee Road and three other railroads also are included in the program at a cost of \$16.8 million.

As proposed, the program would require \$174.1 million in state funds with \$176.3 million expected to come from

the federal government. Another \$16.9 million would be provided locally.

Both the figures and the program, however, are flexible, according to William Ghesquiere, IDOT acting director. He said the program can't be finalized until October when the department has a better idea what federal grants will be approved.

The capital improvement program accounts for only 41 per cent of the total program and only 11.5 per cent of the state's money.

The bulk of the funding, about 75 per cent, goes to two direct operating assistance programs. The RTA receives \$123.6 million from the state, while downstate systems receive \$5.6 million.

Civil rights fight active: NAACP

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The civil rights movement is alive and, as always, struggling, the board chairman of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said Monday.

Margaret Bush Wilson spoke on the opening day of the 68th annual convention of the NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization.

"We can unmistakably agree that the dimensions of the civil rights struggle in this country are quite different from what they were five years ago, 10 years ago and certainly any years beyond that," she said.

"WE ARE DEALING with the kinds of discrimination and tactics which are much more covert than overt. We're going to have to deal with institutions and systems more than with the kinds of dramatic and open things that were so characteristic prior to the late '60s."

Mrs. Wilson agreed with other NAACP leaders in their concern that congressmen from outside the South are supporting legislation that could

reverse civil rights gains. Clarence Mitchell, the group's chief lobbyist, said it was ironic that "this attack is coming from the North and not the South."

Mrs. Wilson said she is disappointed by the trend but added, "I do not think our real friends are deserting us."

She said criticism of the outspoken remarks about race by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young shows the comments are touching a nerve with the American people.

"Andy Young is speaking in his fashion what this country needs to hear," she said.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel to the organization, said the NAACP is pleased by the Supreme Court's decision Monday in a Detroit school desegregation case. The court ruled unanimously that federal courts could order Detroit to provide special education programs to help desegregate schools and require Michigan to pay half the cost.

"WHAT THIS MEANS," Jones said,

"is that the state has to cough up money to pay for educational programs to remove vestiges of segregation. It means that desegregation is more than mere body stuffing. It means that black youngsters are assured that they will not be isolated because of their deprived backgrounds."

Roy Wilkins, who is retiring after 22 years as the NAACP's executive director, urged young delegates to register to vote.

"Too many lives and much work have gone into the effort to accomplish what we have gained for our people," the 75-year-old Wilkins said.

"We cannot rest now. We can't afford to let our youth be ignorant or apathetic to the problems that exist."

6 area Scouting leaders honored

Six area scout leaders recently were honored as "lambrighters" by the Northwest Suburban Council, Scouting U.S.A.

The lambrighter award goes to persons who organize a new Club Scout pack, Boy Scout troop or Explorer post.

The award winners were Kenneth P. Oar of Arlington Heights, Vinnie Saccomanno of Schaumburg, Bob Burns of Des Plaines, Ron Ziegler of Crystal Lake, Isolda Smith of Schaumburg and Dick Pawell of Niles. They were given the award at a dinner sponsored by Century 21-McMahon Realty, Hoffman Estates.

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE
PAGES
OF YOUR
DAILY
HERALD

BONANZA

Now under new ownership and new management!!
Try us. We'll feed the whole family better — for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar included with every dinner!
Endless free refills of coffee, hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

(All dinners include baked or French Fried Potatoes)

COMING SOON
Deli Sandwiches

Tues. and Wed. Nite Specials
5 p.m. 'til close.

- ★ Rib Eye Steak Dinner
Reg. \$2.59 Now \$1.99 Save 30¢
- ★ Fish Dinner
Reg. \$2.29 Now \$1.89 Save 40¢
- ★ Children — 68¢
- ★ Shrimp Dinner
7 pcs. Now \$2.49
- ★ Bonanza Burger & Fries
Reg. \$1.29 Now 79¢ Save 50¢
- ★ Child's Plate
with soft drink Reduced to 69¢

Hours: Weekdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Weekends 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
For carryouts — Call 537-4380
105 W. Dundee Road & Buffalo Grove Rd.
Buffalo Grove
(across from Ramey Shopping Center)
2 1/2 mi. East of Rt. 53

No Ants

Have An Air-Conditioned 4th of July Picnic at Our House (without ants)

Serving Dinner 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MONDAY JULY 4th
Our 4th of July celebration menu includes:

Hand Carved Baked Ham
with sweet potatoes and pineapple sauce and: Golden Fried Chicken, Swedish Meatballs, Sliced Roast Beef, Mostaccioli with meat sauce, Chow Mein w/rice, Pineapple Fritters, Boston Baked Beans.

All you care to eat 3.49
dessert & beverage extra

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT 7 DAYS A WEEK

Scanda House
A FAMILY STYLE SMORGSBORD RESTAURANT
Rand Road (Rt. 12) & Central Ave., Mt. Prospect
Tel. 259-9550

exercising can fight flab and still be fun

by VALERIE BERG

Lately I've noticed that summer is really busting out all over. On the hips. On the legs. On the waistline.

For many persons, halting the outbreak might not be too difficult. After all, these sultry days hold unlimited opportunities for mixing fun and fitness under the sun. But since I'm too lazy to jog, too uncoordinated for tennis and too bored by the situp and pushup grind, I set out to find the Perfect Exercise: fast on effectiveness and short on strain.

And although I didn't quite find the shape-up routine of my dreams, I did find that fighting flab is fun when you can stretch it off, wiggle it off, skip it off and jump it off.

AS I ENBARKED on my crusade, Dottie Koelling, program director at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines, gave me some helpful advice. "The secret of any exercise is that you almost have to psych yourself up," she said. "You have to relax or you're not going to get any place."

"It's a discipline of mind over the body," she continued. "What fitness means is health and where you have health, you have the ability to enjoy life and live."

She assured me that if I started exercising properly by warming up before doing strenuous exercises, the morning after need not bring any agony — just a few twinges from those muscles that had previously lain in disuse for some time.

My first venture was into the Danish gymnastics class at the Northwest YMCA. Danish gymnastics, unlike the American variety, are not somersaults and headstands, but a series of bending and stretching exercises designed to improve one's flexibility and coordination.

TO THE TUNES OF "Anchors Aweigh" and other standbys, we first joined hands and skipped in a circle, then marched in a line around the gym while Instructor Peter Sorensen

cheerfully shouted instructions.

Sorensen, whose trim physique belies his 76 years, explained later that the initial skipping and walking warm up the body and send the blood into healthy circulation.

After this, he led us into a series of lunges, bends and twists, with jumping jacks and bicycles thrown in for good measure. He had us pair off, intertwine our feet and do situps together, and also told us to sit back-to-back with our arms entwined and try to stand. All the while he interspersed his directions with a good-natured "I'm not tiring you, am I?"

WELL, HE DID a little. But the music and Sorensen's kidding provided an extra lift. As Maj Johnson, one of the students, said, "I find this more enjoyable. I don't find it so hard."

Many of the Danish gymnastics exercise joints, such as the shoulders, that don't get used sufficiently and tend to lose their flexibility. Every exercise plays a part in developing the body, Sorensen said.

"The philosophy of Danish exercise is first to develop the body to its fullest potential in health and strength and beauty and grace. To get to know yourself, how you are, what you can do and how to take care of yourself. You develop mind along with the body, and your mind controls your body, that's the essence of it."

MENTAL ATTITUDE is important in belly dancing too, the second shape-up activity I discovered. Harper instructor Linda DeVries explained that "it really gives people an opportunity to set themselves free."

"Most women take the course out of curiosity," she continued. "It allows them to do body movements not done in any other dancing." Her students include middle-agers as well as teens.

And although the wiggles and rotating hips may look erotic in a dimly lighted cafe, in the exercise room they serve to tighten the stomach, rib cage and legs.

"The situation is that it's like any

other type of exercise. If you do it every day properly, it will tone your stomach muscles and limber a person up from head to toe because it consists of body isolations," Ms. DeVries explained.

BODY ISOLATIONS are movements of one area, such as the rib cage, done while all other parts of the body remain stationary. They're not easy to do, as most beginners discover, and can cause a few after-class aches.

"A lot of people find it causes discomfort in the stomach and back. Posture is important and you must hold the stomach in," she said.

But after these basic isolations are mastered, dance steps are incorporated and the final outcome is a flowing, graceful dance that looks easy.

"But on the otherhand, it's very strenuous and needs a lot of concentration," Ms. DeVries said, adding that it often takes about a year for one to feel comfortable with the dance and to be able to interpret the strange-sounding mid-Eastern music. But for the beginner, belly dancing's unstructured style can provide a welcome relief from tension.

IF BELLY DANCING sounds a little too exotic and Dabish exercises a little too strenuous, perhaps swimastics will do. Swimastics simply are exercises done in the water, and although Buehler YMCA teacher Marian Evans and her assistants say they aren't quite as beneficial as those done on the dry gym floor, they're a good start for out-of-shape persons. "It's a fun type class," Marian said. "We always have it filled up." She tries to include exercises in-

volving all areas of the body, many using the arms and feet, but admits that "in the gym you can do a lot more things."

As class begins, some 20 aquatic joggers run as Marian, who scarcely pauses for breath, implores them to "run, run, run, up, up, up." Next she has them circle their arms under water, lift their legs like ballet dancers and do pullups on the side of the pool, while she wades her way among them, checking their form.

FOR THE FINALE, they again run and jump in place as Marian reminds them to "stand tall, think tall, and think thin."

She and her assistants say the appeal of swimastics is that students feel more graceful and less inhibited

about exercising when they're in the water. The water keeps them cooler and more comfortable than they would be if they were exercising on land, and they feel less sore afterward, too.

"I think, too, in the regular class you get a more strenuous workout," said Barbara Davidson, an assistant, but she adds that the biggest benefit of swimastics is that its "fun" aspect gets students into the exercise routine. "I think this is a marvelous step to future exercise."

Seeing and joining others diligently engaged in the battle of the bulge has given me incentive, too. I'm making a mid-year resolution to psyche myself up, relax and start stretching, wiggling or whatever it takes to get into shape. Starting tomorrow.

Clothes Bin

Like having an uncle in the business.

Mix, match, save!

Cool, comfortable poly/cotton coordinates in pretty prints and solids from a famous maker. Pants, jackets, shirts, tops, shorts ... all coordinated for a very together look for you, for summer. If we don't mention the label, we can sell it for lots less. Sizes 8-18

Jacket \$15.50 here
\$25 elsewhere

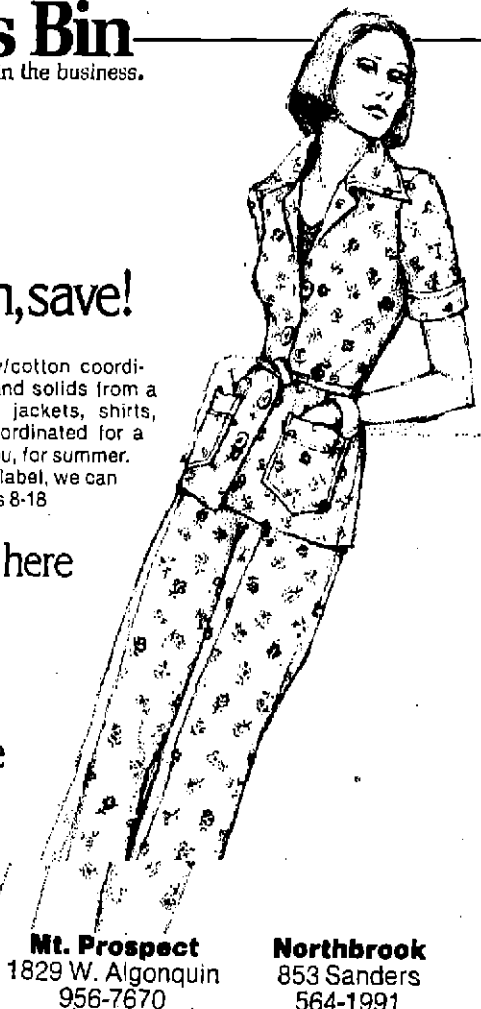
Pants \$9 here
\$14.50 elsewhere

Top \$5.50 here
\$9 elsewhere

Naperville
Ogden Mall
357-2430

Mt. Prospect
1829 W. Algonquin
956-7670

Northbrook
853 Sanders
564-1991



nettle CREEK

SHOP

Give your home a
Decorating Lift with
FASHION
PILLOWS

Now 15% to 20% off



We have oodles that are just exquisite. Let them work their magic in your home.

Entire selection

Shower Curtains — 25% off

Hours
9:30-6, Sat. 9:30-5.
Other hours by appointment.

115 W. Wing St.
Arlington Heights
398-1270
(Downtown across from Jewel & RR tracks)



★ LIGHTS ★ CAMERA ★ ACTION

The Hair People, Chicagoland's leading beauty salon chain serving both men and women, is proud to present THE HAIR PEOPLE SUMMER FASHION RELEASE SHOW. John Amico and top fashion designers from the famous Hair People Salons will unveil their summer hair fashions, demonstrate their styling and give fashion tips on hair and beauty care in a fast paced, informative and highly entertaining program. It's an evening of fun and fashion that you won't forget. Here's your chance to meet and observe some of the top hair fashion designers in Chicagoland and get a sneak preview of the "in" summer looks.

To change or not to change - If you are undecided about your hair - this show is a must. The tickets are FREE for the general public.

Wednesday, June 29th, 1977 At 8:00 P.M.
Hall of City's Ballroom Marriott Hotel O'Hare
8535 W. Higgins • Chicago, Ill.

574 Devon (Market Center)
Elk Grove Village 956-7740

8101 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, Ill. 674-2677

OTHER LOCATIONS:

Chicago • New Tain • Downtown • Near North • Burling
• Crestwood • Elk Grove • LaGrange • Elmwood Park
• Corning Swan John • St. Louis



Dancing in the aisles?

Armchair exercises stall jet lag

by GAY PAULEY

It is hardly dancing in the aisles, but one international airline has introduced a physical fitness program that ought to shake away some of the jet lag from long trips.

If done too enthusiastically, the exercises also could shake up all your close-fitting seatmates, unless they, too, are on the program.

At any rate, Scandinavian Airlines has introduced armchair gymnastics on its intercontinental 747, DC-10 and DC-8 flights, via a seven minute animated film called "Exercise in the Chair."

The program was developed especially for the carrier by Folke Mossfeldt, a Swedish television physical fitness expert.

As a starter, how about jogging in your seat?

THE JOGGING, called a "warming up" exercise, suggests you start by

raising your heels alternately as high as possible. At the same time, raise your arms in a bent position, and rock rhythmically forward and back as when walking. Continue one to three minutes.

Oh yes, you're supposed to loosen your seat belts during the exercises. You're on your own on what to do with carry-on luggage and assorted other paraphernalia with which passengers usually load themselves, a lot of it from duty-free shops.

Exercise No. 2 after the jogging warmup, is simply rising on the toes 30 times to improve blood circulation. No. 3 is shoulder rolling, stimulating the joints and relaxing muscles by moving the shoulders "gently and rhythmically, describing large circles in both forward and backward directions."

Turning your head and nodding stimulates the joint capsules and cartilage in the upper spinal column.

Forward bends with stomach drawn in and feet up, then relaxing both, is designed to stimulate bowel and blood circulation. Try the bends 30 times.

Turning hands from knuckles up to palms up stimulates the wrists. Foot rolling is one that'll take some doing: roll the feet in large circles to the full extent of their movement. Rotate 15 times in each direction.

SPEED BLOOD CIRCULATION, but avoid gouging your neighbors, with a knees up against the elbows exercise. Drive the left and right knees alternately up toward the opposite elbow, 15 times in each direction.

Still with it? Other sequences have the passenger row for one to three minutes while seated, alternate raising the knees up around the chin,

stretch the shoulders by pretending to pick apples and do double arm swings, hands clasped. And then there is the slalom skiing while seated to stimulate blood circulation.

Sit with the heels as far out to the right as possible with both hands on the same side. Lift the heels right up and swing them all the way over to the left while swinging arms over in the same direction. Repeat 30 times.

One thing SAS promises: the exercise (you may take the illustrated brochure with you) will help you arrive fresh and alert.

It doesn't mention the temper of those who take a dim view of exercise anywhere, including aboard crowded airplanes.

(United Press International)

Sew your own and save, manufacturers suggest

by GAY PAULEY

DuPont, which manufactures synthetic fabrics, and Vogue Patterns, which turns out copycat blueprints of the highest fashion originals from Paris, London and New York, have a message for the American woman: Sew it yourself and save.

The two firms are staging a two-week fashion show designed to prove the point.

The home seamstress can produce a Christian Dior design for a coat and coordinated dress for around \$72 including pattern, notions, lining and interfacing.

If she bought the Paris original, it would cost \$1,100.

Sewing patterns have come a long way from the once ho-hum designs with the figurative label "homemade" written all over them. Now it's chic to check the patterns and select your own Paris, New York or London designer offerings.

A PRESENTATION that was part of the two-week look at fall and winter fashions in New York for reporters from around the nation showed what skilled and not-so-skilled seamstresses can do with patterns from the originals.

Most of the line-for-line copies were more conservative than far out, but at least the pattern people showed some of them in sizes 14 and up, larger than a model's size 6 to 8 figure.

Styles featured the major trends for fall: There were tailored suits with vests, mixtures of patterns, with stripes combined with florals; blouses or bloused tops with drawstrings at the neckline; slim skirts; full, circular skirts with narrow fitting jackets; turtlenecks tucked under; almost every pullover jacket or shirt; ponchos, tunic looks and jumpers with complete dresses beneath.

Evening wear produced a little more razzle-dazzle, with slit-to-the-thigh skirts and billowing silhouettes.

EACH DAY during the two-week showings, the visiting reporters saw at least four collections from individual New York manufacturers. One of the stars last week was the Egyptian Riza Kallah for Don Friese of New York.

Riza Kallah used lots of black and navy velvet, plain or with one stunning theater suit — a black jacket with hand-painted flowers in muted colors. He liked paisley shirting for blouses and shirts with handsome brown tweed suits, smocked yokes, and smocking at hip level on separates and dresses.

Another designer, Paula Saker, featured sportswear, mostly separates. Here were "investment clothing" — the classics in beautiful, often muted



HOME SEAMSTRESSES can sew their own designer fashions, using Vogue patterns. That was the message of a presentation by DuPont, fabrics manufacturer, and Vogue patterns, in New York City.

colors that will wear and wear without looking dated.

In jewelry, Kenneth Jay Lane pulled rope tricks — with pearls.

He also had an answer to the one-earring-lost dilemma: Wear a similar shape but in another color for a pair.

(United Press International)

to many women, this is hardly funny.

Unwanted hair isn't funny to women who have the problem. At Carol Block, we understand this. And we feel you deserve a better way to deal with your problem.

Our D'plume treatment for permanent hair removal fulfills the promise of permanent hair removal. It works, yet you feel no sensation, and have no after effects.

Carol Block techniques are truly the most modern, practical and effective ways to remove your unwanted hair, permanently.

Carol Block
Beauty Salon & Day Spa
2434 Dempster Blvd. 2nd Fl.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Sharon's Shoppe
FASHIONS FOR THE FULLER FIGURE

JULY 4th
Today thru Sat., July 2

20% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE

Specializing in sizes 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 52

EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER
24 S. Evergreen
Downtown Arlington Heights
392 8060 Daily 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAIR DIRECTORS INC.
Downtown Arlington Heights

His and Her Hair Designs

Sculptured for the individual

Our Designers are professionals and provide the ultimate in hair care

REDKEN Ample free parking **398-5510**

121 Wing St. Across from Jewel

this season
Everybody is learning to play the graceful game of Ice Skating
Learn To Ice Skate!
BEGINNERS • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED

Public Ice Skating
7 Days a Week!

ADMISSIONS
12 Years & Under . . . \$1.75
13 Years & Over . . . \$1.25
Family Session . . . \$3.00 per Family
(Skate Rental extra)
Owl Session . . . \$1.00
Fri. & Sat. 10:30-12:30am
Senior Citizens . . . \$1.00
(Includes Skate Rental)
Skate Rental . . . \$1.75

5 WEEK SERIES
Childrens Lessons (3½-12 yrs.)
Saturday, July 9
Tuesday, July 12
Thursday, July 14
Adults only, Tues., July 12th
Teen & Adults, Thurs., July 14th

REGISTER NOW!

884-1170
Woodfield
Schaumburg, Illinois

Woodfield Ice Arena

SHAMPOO AND SET \$6.00
Shampoo, style, blow drying \$12.00

open evenings
Phone 439-3446
Permanent Impression Hair Design
1740 Algonquin Rd. At Busse Road Mount Prospect, Ill.
(Behind the Dover Inn Restaurant)

If you're looking for a change... NOW IS THE TIME.
Our stylists are trained to make your hair look and feel better. With proper shaping and conditioning, we will help you choose a style that you could work with. One that fits your personality, your life style, and brings out your best features.

For appointment call 398-5146
VITO ANTHONY HAIR SALON
915 E. Rand Arlington Heights
(next to Plunkett Furniture) Tues. Wed. Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday & Monday

All Bathing Suits and Selected Sportswear
30% off Jeanine's
127 W. Prospect Avenue
Downtown Mt. Prospect
392-3770
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday Evenings 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Come in today and select your entire Summer wardrobe.

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS
All slacks - Glen Oaks Haggard and Tobias

Reg. \$18	Now \$12⁵⁰
Reg. \$20	Now \$14⁰⁰
Reg. \$22	Now \$15⁴⁰
Reg. \$23	Now \$16¹⁰

From 20 to 50% off

50% OFF ALL
Tobias & Lee Blazer - Vest - Pant Casual Suit
Reg. \$89 Now **\$44⁵⁰**

20% OFF
All Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Silkies, Cottons, Golf, Tennis

30% OFF All Tennis and Walk Shorts

20% Off
All Enro and Career Club Shirts
Wembley and Bronzini Ties
Cricketer and Ratner Sportcoats
Cricketer Suits
Salvatori Belts

Levi's Unwashed Jeans 12.79
Levi's "Clean Jean"
(pre washed) Reg. \$18.50 Now **\$13.99**
All other Levi's priced up to \$21.50
Now at Sale Price **\$14.99**
If clothes are washed, summer wear off a lot faster on jeans

Levi's Jackets
Leather Jackets . . . **30% off**
Bostonian Shoes . . . **40% off**

Hurry - Sale Now thru July 8th only!

THE RED SQUIRE
DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS FOR MEN

LOCATED IN HOFFMAN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
BY 54
BY 77
ROSELLE

HOFFMAN PLAZA
1057 N. ROSELLE RD.
885-9400

HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 12 to 4
Sun. 10 to 6

Ring-necked shirts show up again

Years ago, Wallace Beery, the movie actor, wore a knit shirt with rounded neck and placket front in several of his films. Soon, this style — with a neck strikingly similar to that of the old-time "long johns" underwear — became popular with the young set.

This ring-necked style is again showing up for casual wear in various versions. One with a trim look is Robert Bruce's "Blades" terry shirt designed with a two-button placket front and set off with anchor embroidery.

Naturally, this type top takes casual slacks and a pair in white twill duck featuring a flapped bellows pocket is a perfect choice.

Dear Mr. Juster: My wife and I are going on a three week trip to Europe. We are flying and I want to keep my wardrobe to a minimum. Can you give me some tips on how to accomplish this?—R.F.L.

Take clothes you can mix. For example, wear a blazer and slacks en route. Pack a leisure jacket and a couple pair of coordinating slacks.

By interchanging the slacks with the blazer or leisure jacket, you will have several outfits.

Add a dress-up suit, about six to eight dress and sport shirts, extra shoes, a sweater and raincoat and you'll be covered on the basic items.

Dear Mr. Juster: I am having a problem getting slacks that fit. I'm 57 years old and have a 34-inch waist, but my seat and hips are unusually small. As a result, my slacks are always quite full in that area. Your suggestions on how to solve this problem will be greatly appreciated.—J.H.

Apparently, you are buying full-cut slacks designed for men who have

Harry Juster

Look smart



spread through the hips and seat. Next time you shop for slacks, ask for the slim-cut young men's styles. They are made to order for your build.

Don't spoil your appearance with a poorly made knot in your tie. Send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights and ask for the leaflet, "The Knotty Problem."

Dear Mr. Juster: My boy friend dresses nicely except for one thing — his shoes often need a shine.

When I mentioned this, he said the price of a shine is too high to get shoes polished frequently. I hate to see his outfit spoiled because of this. Do you have any suggestions?—L.R.

If he is a do-it-yourself kind of guy, you might get him a shoe shine kit as a gift. The compact, simple-to-use kits on the market make it easy to step out with a polished look at very little cost.

FRESHENING NOTE — Sprinkle some moth crystals into your shoes about once a month and let them rest in your closet for a few days. This is a good way to freshen shoes and at the same time discourage moths from using the closet as their abode.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



Why let POUNDS Slow You Down?
LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT
Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision
PROFESSIONAL Weight Clinic Inc.
692-2683
22 S. Washington Park Ridge
Evanston 328-3740 Elmhurst 833-5442 Olympia Fields 481-1041
South Holland 331-8081 Evergreen Park 477-0101
512 N. Michigan 264-0052 Westmont 963-6690 Suite 442 499-3206

BERNINA Nova
New SwingBox Portable Sewing Center.
Swing open . . . sew! All accessories are right at hand. Full of Bernina sewing advances. Let us give you a free demonstration.
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS Special Introductory Price
Linda Z's
BERNINA SEWING CENTER
Cantor Mall, 1082 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect 394-4580

Style & Color
Top off your new Breezy Cut by Edie Adams' Cut & Curl with a Roux Fanci-full rinse. Here's the perfect hair color treatment that rinses in while your hair is cut and styled; then shampoos out whenever you wish. Your hair will shine with lustrous color. It's the quicker, easier way to beautiful hair.
Roux Fanci-full RINSE
Edie Adams' Cut & Curl
BEAUTY ON A BUDGET • NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES: SHAPING \$3.95, SHAMPOO AND SET \$3.75, NATIONALLY GUARANTEED PERMS \$9.95, Mon.-Thurs. SPECIAL BREEZE CUT (Complete) \$6.95 FOR JULY
MT. PROSPECT • GOLF & ELMHURST • 439-0677
ROLLING MEADOWS • 3138 KIRCHOFF • 394-5737
Customers taken from Mon. thru Wed. 8:30-4:40; Fri. 8:30-6:00; Thurs. 8:30-7:30; Sat. 8:00-3:30.

NOW! BY G.J.L.

DESIGNER MESSAGE: In New York, the Au Naturel hair cut is no longer avant garde. It's seen everywhere. "Au Naturel" means the hair is well-cut and is simply towel-dried and brushed. As we reported last fall, it was started by Maxime de la Falaise, who claims it gives her many extra hours in the week. Now New York '77 G.J.L.
(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

Beauty tips
If you like to swim with makeup on, make sure your mascara is waterproof.
To correct eyebrows that grow straight across, gradually tweeze into an arch, starting at the beginning of the brow and gradually going to the center.
To fill in your T-shirt wardrobe, think about buying some inexpensive ones from the boys' department.
Don't throw out those scented perfume ads inserted in magazines — tear them out and use them as sachets in your drawers.
Deeper makeup colors than you usually wear will help highlight the tan you worked so hard to get.
Want to wear two earrings without piercing your ears twice? Wear a stud in the hole and a clip-on earring be-

SUMMER CLEARANCE
up to **50% Off**
Name Brand Dresses, Gowns, Jumpsuits, Sportswear By Aileen, Joyce, Gay Gibson Applause - etc.
Tues., June 28 to Sat., July 2
ask about our **bridal party service**
Chantal
1072 Mt. Prospect Plaza 255-1215
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 to 5:30
Master Charge & BankAmericard & Jax-Away Plan

JULY
Stretch & Sew
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
222 E. Grove St. Free Parking 259-6688

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Class Times: Morning 9:30-11:30 a.m. Afternoon 1:00-3:00 p.m. Evening 7:00-9:00 p.m. Free Demos: Fri. and Sat. 1:00 p.m.	Class Basic 8 Basic 8 Refresher* Men's Pants Terrific Tops* The Cram Course Teen Course * Basic 8 required	Fees 8 Lessons — \$20 8 Lessons — \$15 2 Lessons — \$ 6 2 Lessons — \$ 6 8 Lessons — \$20 4 Lessons — \$12	THE "CRAM" COURSE Take the Basic 8 in half the time — perfect refresher course! Take 2 lessons each week for 4 weeks. Result — a complete summer wardrobe! TEEN COURSE "In" fashions for teens — T-top, Ribby, Slacks, Skirt & Bathing Suit.	1 2	8 9	15 16
3 Reminder: SALE June 29	4 HOLIDAY	5	6	7 ADVANCED 6 Evenings 7-9	12 TERRIFIC TOPS Mornings 9:30-11:30 TERRIFIC TOPS Evenings 7-9	17 TERRIFIC TOPS Mornings 9:30-11:30 TERRIFIC TOPS Evenings 7-9
10	11	12 THE "CRAM" COURSE Afternoons, 1-3 (Tues. & Fri.)	13	14	19 BASIC 8 Evenings 7-9	20 BASIC 8 Evenings 7-9
17 Reminder: Remnant Day June 30	18	19	24	25 CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP Afternoons 1-3 TERRIFIC TOPS Evenings 7-9	26	27 TEEN COURSE Evenings 7-9
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

all you need to know...Stretch&Sew
CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Julie Eisenhower enjoying anonymity

by JOE ANN LEVINE

Julie Nixon Eisenhower is a powerhouse of energy. Yet hers is not the kind of energy that refuses to slow down long enough to take a telling verbal snapshot during a quiet moment.

In her first book, "Special People" (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95), Mrs. Eisenhower shows she can engrave an image in two lines:

"And there was no fire in Golda Meir's eyes.
"I had expected fire."

By writing about people who have touched her life — Mrs. Meir, Prince Charles, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Mamie Eisenhower, Ruth Bell (Mrs. Billy) Graham, and Mao Tse-tung — Mrs. Eisenhower seems to be confirming her own philosophy and viewpoints.

"Life is a gift, given in trust — like a child" (Anne Morrow Lindbergh).

"The older I get, the more alone I become." (Prince Charles).

"Do not let too much sorrow break your heart. Keep the whole world always in your far-sighted eyes" (Mao).

Thus the particular lens she turns onto the special people in her book has caught the clearest portrait ever taken of Julie Nixon Eisenhower herself.

WAS IT HARD to grow up while being constantly photographed and observed?

"Well, you do grow," she replies. "In fact, you probably grow faster. You see, I felt about 50 years old when I was 25! You grow because you have all this great experience and because you go through so much of life, joy and pain, mistakes and triumphs, compressed into just a few years. So now, I feel I'm in this long, endless decompression chamber — stretching out ahead."

Is she still recognized by the public?

She replies in a whisper, as though she had just discovered a delicious new flavor of ice cream: "I'm really not recognized! And I feel like a new person! I'm off people's minds — and apparently, with my hair short, I look different. Anyway, it's really quite a revelation to be able to go to the grocery store looking just awful because you are in a hurry, and not having to worry about a lot of people recognizing you."

In the chapter on Golda Meir, Mrs. Eisenhower reports that the former Israeli prime minister said she would never forgive the Germans or the Arabs for certain atrocities against the Jews.

"I THINK THAT one of the most deadly things you can do to yourself is to be unforgiving," says Mrs. Eisenhower. "I've learned that. And I think most people in life learn that. Most people have something in life where they've been disappointed or wronged, where they've made errors, or whatever it happens to be. Everyone goes through their own particular tragedy or difficulty. And the road back to a full life is to be forgiving." But she says she could understand Mrs. Meir's feelings.

I tell her about the taxi driver who drove me home after listening to the first interview her father had with David Frost. He was furious at what the former president had said.

"Well," she says, "I think that we do have evidences of a kind of pathological dislike, now, of my father. And I think this is not healthy. I think the only solution is time, and perspective. Victor Lasky has written a book called 'It Didn't Start with Watergate' (Dial Press, \$10), and it is really a very detailed account of the abuses of the previous administrations. But that is just one book, and it probably will get very little circulation and publicity because he is a very conservative writer . . . and for a lot of reasons. I guess some people don't want perspective now — and don't even want to think that there should be a perspective."

How about her own perspective, her own attitude. Is she waiting for time?

MRS. EISENHOWER hesitates, looks down at her lap, over to the wall. She is quiet.

"I think that one thing that has helped me is my faith," she says. "I really am quite reluctant to talk about faith in God, because I think it is a very personal thing, and in a way it cheapens it to go into it in great depth. But I think if you really study the Bible, you really learn more all the time; it is such a rich source. And a lot of these things you worry over don't seem that important when you are focusing on the spiritual side of life."

Asked if she feels it is a conflict of interest that her publisher has also put out books by John and Maureen Dean, John Ehrlichman and the Watergate prosecutors, Richard Ben Veniste and George Framp-ton, she laughs and says, "My father already has made some pretty funny jokes about that. But it's all in good humor. I couldn't function if I took that attitude: It would mean I wouldn't give interviews to the Washington Post, the New York Times, I wouldn't go on ABC, NBC, or CBS — because there

are things they all have done I don't like. It's a good publishing house; they believe in the book; and they were good to work with — encouraging."

The Eisenhowers have recently moved to California from New York (no, David Eisenhower did not join a New York law firm and they have not moved to Pennsylvania as reported in some of the press). "The press can't get to us to confirm or deny because we don't have a secretary now and we are traveling a great deal, so all these stories start and no one knows who to check with," she says.

We speak about her mother, Patricia Nixon.

"MY MOTHER is a great woman," she replies. Then she mentions a passage in the Anne Lindbergh chapter of her book, where Reeve Lindbergh Brown, the Lindberghs' youngest daughter, is finishing a roll of motion picture film with her mother standing alone at the water's edge on Long Island Sound, throwing handfuls of cracked corn to the birds.

"It reminds me of my mother so much," says Mrs. Eisenhower. "This ability to love and to nourish people, and yet she, too, is very much alone. But she is not alone in a desperate sense, she is just very independent . . . My hope is someday to write her biography."

In one chapter of "Special People," Mrs. Lindbergh tells Mrs. Eisenhower about the times she warned her husband not to say certain things in speeches because he would be misunderstood. (He said them and he was.)

Does any of this apply to her own feelings about the past?

"I know what you are saying," Mrs. Eisenhower replies. "Yes, of course I had feelings (while her father was in the White House) that I would have answered questions differently, or that I wished he could see to do it 'this' way. But you know, the presidency is unique and the pressures and perspective are unique. And this man is elected and he has to make his own decisions."

"IN OTHER WORDS, for me, between the ages of 21 and 25, to tell my father he should have done something . . . it really was kind of beyond my realm. It was an impossible situation . . . even though sometimes I felt we just weren't communicating with the public, when I thought the public relations were rotten, where I thought they had a golden opportunity to convey what they were trying to do."

"I just think that I'm proud of my family — proud



Short hair has helped.

of my mother and father and the sacrifices that they have made since 1946, when my father first ran for Congress, two years before I was born, and what sustains me is: He tried to do what he thought was best."

Six weeks after President Nixon resigned in 1973, Mrs. Eisenhower received a letter from Anne Morrow Lindbergh. It said, in part "I feel I must say one thing to you. I hope you will remember always that you are and will be, far into the future, a living witness for your father, whether or not you are a speaking witness — just as I feel that our children are and will be living witnesses for my husband, long after his death and mine."

"That lovely letter has given me a great deal of encouragement," says Mrs. Eisenhower. "And I think about it quite often, especially when she says that even if you are not a speaking witness, you are a living witness. I think that of all the people in my book, Anne Lindbergh has affected my life the most."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Liver not lazy, laxative a habit

I am a male age 59 and have trouble getting my bowels to move unless I take a laxative. Doesn't that sound to you like I have a lazy or inactive liver? As long as I can keep that bile flowing my bowels move all right. I have tried the high fiber diet that you have recommended, but that doesn't seem to do any good.

The doctors say there isn't anything wrong with my liver or gall bladder, but it sure doesn't seem to be doing anything unless it is nudged a little to get the bile flowing. Would you recommend seeing another doctor or what can a person do for a lazy inactive liver?

Your doctors are probably right — that there is nothing wrong with your liver. More likely you are one of the many victims of the laxative habit.

What happens is that the laxative empties your bowel ahead of time. Then there will not be a movement again until it is filled. The lag leads a person to take a laxative again and soon that person is hooked on laxatives.

You need bowel training. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Follow that program every day and be patient and you may be able to overcome your problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Incidentally it is not necessary for everyone to have a bowel movement every day. That idea is the basis for many people getting started on the laxative habit to begin with.

I read that receiving a bit higher dose of hormone medication after hysterectomy results in unwanted facial hair growth. I thought it was if you didn't take hormones. Please set me straight on this. I was 47 when I had a hysterectomy and took hormone pills one year after, then no more and I have a problem of facial hair.

There are all kinds of hormones. The common female hormone, estrogen, and related estrogen compounds do not cause facial hair.

Women normally have hair on the face, but it is usually very fine and not obvious. Under the influence of male hormone, testosterone, it may become heavier and more marked. That may make the natural fine hair on the upper lip unsightly.

You may be surprised to know that women and men both form testosterone and estrogen. The ratio is what counts. The adrenal gland, over the kidneys, is able to produce estrogen and testosterone in both males and females. When a woman's ovaries stop functioning for any reason or are removed, the adrenal gland becomes the main source of male and female hormones. If it is producing an increased amount of testosterone, then a woman may become more male and less female, in terms of external secondary sexual characteristics.

Some hormone preparations are combinations, including two types of female hormones and testosterone.

In your case the most likely cause of increasingly prominent facial hair is a variation in hormone production by your adrenal gland combined with familial characteristics.

Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



AMERICAN FLAGS, at 40 cents each, will be sold at Mount Prospect's July 4th parade by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Sue Glaser, co-chairman, makes some early sales with Clare Duffin, Sheryl Stobe on bike and Scott Martin. Proceeds will provide funds for the club's philanthropies.

Harper offering workshop to make better secretaries

A workshop for secretaries will be held Thursday, July 14, at Harper College. The all-day workshop will include luncheon.

Objectives are to teach secretaries how to organize the office for more efficient operation, implement the most current dictation and transcription techniques, introduce the latest methods for preparing correspondence, identify and improve strengths and weaknesses and develop an effective management team.

Tuition is \$35. Those wishing to register may call the college admissions office, 397-3000, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Exhibitors sought for fall art show

Artists and crafters are being invited to submit entries for "Art in the Barn," a juried show to be held Oct. 1-2 on the Good Shepherd Hospital site, Barrington.

June 30 is the first jury date and entries accepted before that date will be listed in the brochure. The second jury date is Sept. 1. Those wishing further information may write to Art in the Barn, Good Shepherd Hospital Field Office, 456 W. Highway 22, Barrington, Ill. 60010.

Mount Prospect East La Leche League, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Diane Turausky. Breastfeeding discussion. Babies welcome. 259-5979.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Brian Joseph Mayers, June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mayers, Jr., Rolling Meadows. Brother of Billy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Noble, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. William Mayers, Mount Prospect.

Donald Ray Logan III, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Logan II, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Kolberg, Island Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Perry, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kaiser, Romeoville, Ill.; Mr. Donald R. Logan I, Ohio.

Tarah Marie Kintzler, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey E. Kintzler, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. William A. Baudin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knitzler, Mount Prospect.

Reyna Vargas, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vargas, Wheeling. Sister to Leonel, Jose Luis, Francisco, Salustio, Miguel and Josefina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Bahena and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Vargas, Mexico.

Warren Nounato Corral, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Corral, Des Plaines. Brother to Charles Nounato. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B. Lagoio and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Corral, Philipines.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Heather Joy Linderman, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Linderman, Des Plaines. Sister to Eric and Matthew. Grandparents: The Horman Hostetlers, Des Plaines; and Elmer Lindermans, Warsaw, Mo.

Jason Daniel Knickrehm, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Knickrehm, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Richard Hochstatters, Arlington Heights; the

Fred Knickrehms, Bloomingdale.

Jenessa Beth Kuhl, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Marjorie Rakos, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rakos, Oak Brook; Jacob Kuhl, Lincolnwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dupont, Lincolnwood.

Edward Brian Opdyke, June 8 and Mr. and Mrs. David Opdyke, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamish, Chicago; Mrs. Patricia Ecker, Baltimore, Md.

Jacqueline Marie Thielsen, June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Thielsen, Palatine. Grandparents: the Edward Neumayers, Niles; the Fred J. Thielsens, Harlingen, Tex.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristen Leigh Jensen, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jensen, Palatine. Sister to Tera Christine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Zordan, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Jensen, Springfield.

Ryan Thomas Burke, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Kiley, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Clinton, Iowa.

Lauren Elizabeth Grandt, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grandt, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liljegren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grandt, all Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Martha Bentz, Arlington Heights.

Kelly Marie Ball, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ball, Arlington Heights. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahl, Naples, Fla.

Wedding plans revealed



Burger-Andronaco

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Burger of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Mary, to Christopher Joseph Andronaco, son of Mrs. Juanita Andronaco of Palatine and the late Joseph Andronaco.

A May '78 wedding is planned.

Denise graduated from Prospect High School and this year from Northern Illinois University. She is now an accountant at Buehler Ltd., Evanston. Chris graduated from Fremd High and also this year from Northern Illinois, and he is a casualty underwriter for Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau, River Forest.



Lottman-Haney

Mrs. Doris J. Lottman of Urbana, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie, of Vernon Hills, to Forrest L. Haney, Buffalo Grove. Julie is also the daughter of the late Robert Lottman. Forrest's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Foy Haney, Mount Prospect.

The couple graduated from the University of Illinois, the bride-to-be also earning a master's there in speech pathology. She is a speech and language clinician in the Antioch schools. Her fiancé, a graduate of Prospect High School, earned a master's in business at Loyola University and works for Jewel Companies, Inc., in Chicago.

Their wedding will take place late in July.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



ABC's reign clouds truth in reporting

ABC network bosses hold a peculiar attitude toward members of the television press.

Only last week Frederick S. Pierce, president of the ABC network, was intimidating an audience of national television writers with the news of a "truth squad" being set up to evaluate and respond to newspaper coverage and criticism. It would be the network's way of retaliating what it believes has been unfair press coverage this past year.

ABC believes if it can't beat a few good television writers, it should buy them. Sander Vanocur, television editor of the Washington Post the past two years and former NBC news correspondent, has been hired as vice president in charge of special reporting units for ABC news.

THE CHANGING OF allegiances from newspaper to television happens often. Television critics are becoming useful properties as Ron Powers, former television writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, proved recently by moving his critic-at-large show to WMAQ-TV, Channel 5's nightly newscasts.

The networks, however, ought to keep in mind that most television writers aren't around to be bought. The critics are supposed to be opening windows to the television world for thousands of the tube viewers.

When a network cuts off the media from information, it cuts off its viewers, too.

THE EVENTS OF THE past week have seemed ironic to many television writers. What proved most disturbing was the absence of several ABC network officials from the recent annual gathering on the West Coast of national television writers.

Television writers and viewers would have liked to have heard Roone Arledge, newly appointed head of ABC news and continuing chief of network sports, talk about the changes he has planned this fall. Arledge could have talked about what he has planned for the network's million dollar baby, Barbara Walters, and what is happening with the network's U.S. Boxing Championship scandal and investigation.

Neither Arledge nor programming head Fred Silverman appeared before the group. It's not just the press that was cheated, but the public, too.

The unfair reporting that network bosses have been quick to cite may be attributed to the uneasy and sometimes impossible access that television writers have to network big names.

A little extra effort and frankness on both sides might benefit the third and most important party in this peculiar triangle — the public.

Drug use ignored

There is much more to television than daily programming and the glitter of TV stars. For the viewer who isn't convinced, I offer this tidbit from the West Coast.

The wide and generally condoned use of drugs in Hollywood has concerned many since the shooting suicide of 21-year-old Freddie Prinze in March. Although the suggestion of such drug use meets with stiff denial from Hollywood stars, a recent confrontation between one such producer and the press was indication enough of the practice. James Komack, producer of "Chico and the Man," was a close colleague of Prinze and credited with making him a star. He was asked during a recent West Coast press conference if he thought there was something he could have done to prevent the suicide, reportedly spurred by Prinze's deep depression and heavy use of drugs.

The press conference turned into a donnybrook with Komack going on the defensive calling one woman "a terrible lady." He has since publicly apologized for impugning her professional abilities. In all the confusion and shouting, the question of drug use in television and never was addressed. The



ROONE ARLEDGE

confrontation left many writers under the impression that shows are more important than people. Television, like some other businesses, is concerned with winning, no matter what the price.

TV NOTES:

• There probably won't be a second season of the "New Mickey Mouse Club" because Walt Disney Productions is finding the project too costly. There were 130 shows and 26 weeks of programming this past season. It looks like the new Mousketeers are going into reruns just like the original group because of the high cost of production and the limited sources of revenue to support the show.

• CBS is having a problem clearing up the language in the box office hit "Network," which it purchased recently for \$5 million to show in 1978, said Van Gordon Sauter, chief of CBS program practices and standards.

• Abe Vigoda is sticking to his guns and doesn't plan to show next month when filming begins on the ABC series "Fish." He is demanding that executive producer Danny Arnold compensate him with \$50,000. Vogoda said Arnold reneged on a clearance given him to perform in the six-hour, NBC special "79 Park Avenue." The production schedule for the special conflicts with the "Fish" schedule.

• ABC will not pick up its option on the Tony Awards show or sports announcer Alex Karras next season. It also is rumored that Don Meredith is returning to the network's broadcasting team.

• ABC has signed a four-year contract for NCAA football telecasts that will cost \$29 million for each of the first two years and \$30 million for each of the next two years.

• NBC has cancelled "Grandstand," its weekend sports wrapup show, next season because of low ratings. The program's hosts, Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel, will be reassigned and the show will be replaced in January with an anthology series. In the same department, NBC has selected O.J. Simpson as one of many sportscasters who will work the 1980 Moscow Olympics. His colleagues have not been announced.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• "The Love Boat II" sails again at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. It's the 1977 movie that inspires the new ABC series this fall. Hope Lange, Robert Reed, Lyle Waggoner and Celeste Holm are among the distinguished passengers on board.

• "Woody," a salute to Woody Herman's music and 40 years as a big band leader airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

• Jean Cocteau's adaptation of the fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" airs at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

'Three's Company' stars all contribute a fair share

by DIANE MERMIGAS

SAN DIEGO—When "Three's Company" first aired as a mid-season replacement this year, ABC wasn't sure what public reaction would be to a comedy about one man and two women sharing a Santa Monica apartment.

But, top 10 rating for five of the six weeks it was shown told the network that America was not only ready for this kind of comedy but welcomed it.

The program has made three almost unknown television performers instant stars: John Ritter plays Jack Tripper, who is studying to be a chef and loves to cook and clean; Suzanne Somers portrays Chrissy Snow, a typist; and Joyce DeWitt plays Janet Wood, a flower shop employee.

IT IS THE CHEMISTRY between these three talented upstarts that has made the show, and its liberated storyline, work. ABC has been trying to get this show on the air for two years. Finding the right people was not easy.

Ritter, the son of late country and western star Tex Ritter, was cast and recast with several different girls for "Three's Company" long before it went on the air. Ritter had studied and performed in the theater all over the world and often appeared as a guest star on regular television series.

Ms. DeWitt, with her extensive background in theater, commercials and industrial films, was cast almost on sight.

Ms. Somers' experience was a little different, however. She was on her way home from a Caribbean vacation in a private plane when a violent storm damaged the aircraft and sent it swerving out of control.

"THEY ANNOUNCED that the plane was going down over the ocean. There

wanted published and there was a lot I wanted to do," she said.

The plane made it safely to a Nassau airport and Ms. Somers received a telephone call at home the next morning asking her to screen test for "Three's Company."

"I knew from that minute that I'd get the part and that the show would be a hit. I was always confident of that because I knew it was meant to be after that close call in the plane," she said.

When good reviews and good ratings started coming in with each episode of "Three's Company," Ms. DeWitt and Ms. Somers recall telephoning each other at night to cry out in joy "Can you believe this!"

The three young stars are the best of friends and get into a round robin of comedy and conversation when they are together. It is zany, it is innocent, it is good-natured humor — all things their new show seems to be despite the unusual living situation.

"I THINK AMERICA is coming

DeWitt, adding she shared an apartment with a male friend while attending UCLA, "because both of us were poverty-stricken and couldn't afford our own."

BECAUSE IT'S MORE a brother-sister relationship on the show, the girls are likely to date next season and more scenes of Jack attending classes at his cooking school are planned. Writers of the show, based on a long-running British series entitled "Man About the House," plan to delve more into the individual characters in future episodes.

In another season, Lindley, the wife of actor James Whitmore, and Fell may have their own spin-off comedy about "The Roppers."

Ritter, who has an easy-going, natural sense of humor, says he has followed in his father's footsteps. Although he isn't known for singing country and western songs, he has tried to "make time for people and try to entertain them."

His father was his inspiration and he says he thinks about that a lot now that he's thinking of marrying actress Nancy Morgan, star of the film "Grand Theft Auto."

Ms. Somers, in the meantime, has had a nine-year relationship with television personality Alan Hamel, written two books of poetry ("Touch Me" and "Touch Me Again") and is about to publish a new self-help book called, "Some People Live More than Others." Ms. DeWitt is a naturalist who's into ESP and a vegetarian diet. She dates actor Raymond Buktenica,



John Ritter

around to the idea that people can co-habitate without being married," said Ms. Somers, the single parent of an 11-year-old son.

"If the public thought that there would be any sexual relationship between the three characters, it would ruin the whole thing. It's very obvious this kind of thing is not going on. It is really clean, all-American fun," she said.

An important part of the show's concept are the Roppers, the landlords of the building where the trio lives. Stanley Ropper, played by veteran actor Norman Fell, approves of the living arrangement because he thinks Jack is gay and not interested in girls. Helen Ropper (Audra Lindley) knows better but refuses to tell her husband the truth.

"We find that it's nice to have a man around the house," said Ms.



Joyce DeWitt

Brenda's occasional date on "Rhonda."

They are diverse but compatible personalities who agree on one thing: the success of "Three's Company" can be directly attributed to a new American lifestyle.



Suzanne Somers

were women in the plane screaming and babies crying but I was just angry as hell because I had just finished writing a book on my vacation that I

Now open
... the salon that is

stella
& co.
on hair
on hair
on hair
on hair



brings to the discriminating women and men of Arlington Heights his talented team of hair designers who are truly masters in the art of precision hair cutting, bringing with them new depth and dimension in hair design.

217 so. arl. hts. rd., arl. hts. ill.
392-3344 Tuesday thru Saturday

Tuesday, June 28

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	5:00	2 Local News
12:30	5 Local News	5:30	5 Network News
1:00	7 All My Children	6:00	5 Bewitched
1:30	9 Bozo's Circus	6:30	11 Zoom
2:00	11 French Chef	7:00	2 Emergency One!
2:30	13 Casper the Ghost & Friends	7:30	4 I Love Lucy
3:00	15 Super Heroes	8:00	5 \$100,000 Name That Tune
3:30	17 Ask An Expert	8:30	9 Baseball: The Chicago Cubs at Montreal
4:00	19 As the World Turns	9:00	11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
4:30	21 Days of Our Lives	9:30	23 Information 26
5:00	23 The Blue Angel	10:00	25 Get Smart
5:30	25 Magilla Gorilla	10:30	27 Family Movie (R)
6:00	27 Bullwinkle	11:00	29 Baa Baa Black Sheep (R)
6:30	29 Mid Day Market	11:30	31 Happy Days (R)
7:00	31 \$20,000 Pyramid	12:00	33 Local News
7:30	33 Green Acres	12:30	35 Police Woman (R)
8:00	35 Mike Douglas	1:00	37 Movie "Love Boat II"
8:30	37 Guiding Light	1:30	39 Los Especiales De Silvia
9:00	39 The Doctors	2:00	41 Movie "Take One False Step"
9:30	41 One Life to Live	2:30	43 One Day at a Time
10:00	43 Farmer's Daughter	3:00	45 Kojak (R)
10:30	45 Ask An Expert		
11:00	47 Lucy Show		
11:30	49 All in the Family (R)		
12:00	51 Another World		
12:30	53 Liars Club		
1:00	55 Lowell Thomas Remembers		
1:30	57 Local News		
2:00	59 Beverly Hillsbillies		
2:30	61 General Hospital		
3:00	63 Senior Citizens Program		
3:30	65 Match Game '77		
4:00	67 Father Knows Best		
4:30	69 Sesame Street		
5:00	71 Bonanza		
5:30	73 Munsie's		
6:00	75 Tattletales		
6:30	77 Gong Show		
7:00	79 Edge of Night		
7:30	81 Filmation		
8:00	83 Business News		
8:30	85 Popeye		
9:00	87 Underdog		
9:30	89 Market Wrap-Up		
10:00	91 Dinah!		
10:30	93 Marcus Welby, M.D.		
11:00	95 Movie "Sunshine" Part 2		
11:30	97 The Archies		
12:00	99 Mister Rogers		
12:30	101 My Opinion		
1:00	103 Batman		
1:30	105 Johnny Sokko		
2:00	107 For or Against		
2:30	109 Mickey Mouse Club		
3:00	111 Electric Company		
3:30	113 Soul of the City		
4:00	115 Lost in Space		
4:30	117 Space Giants		
5:00	119 Local News		
5:30	121 McHale's Navy (R)		
6:00	123 Sesame Street		
6:30	125 Black's View of the News		
7:00	127 Spiderman		
7:30	129 Today's Racing		
8:00	131 Local News		
8:30	133 I Dream of Jeannie		
9:00	135 Lo Imperdonable		
9:30	137 Monkees		
10:00	139 Rifleman (R)		
10:30	141 Network News		
11:00	143 Andy Griffith (R)		
11:30	145 Big Blue Marble		
12:00	147 El Hijo de Angela Maria		
12:30	149 Partridge Family		
1:00	151 F Troop		

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "King Kong" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far"; Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Black Sunday" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9383 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SALE SPECIAL

Sale Ends Sunday July 3 At Closing

FANCY COLOURS LATEX HOUSE PAINT



1 coat cover
Beautiful low-luster finish
18 Great American Colors

Reg. \$12.49

Now **8 99**

OLYMPIC STAIN & OVERCOAT



Buy at last year's prices
on Olympic solid hide &
semi-transparent stains

Now **10% OFF**

Regular Retail Price

Save \$\$\$

HOUSE PAINT SALE

Sale Ends July 9th



MoorGard® Low Lustre Latex House Paint

- For wood, brick, concrete & metal
- Fade-resistant white & colors
- Quick drying, easy latex application and cleanup
- Resists blistering, mildew, fumes and alkali

Moore's® Exterior Gloss Finish

- For wood siding, doors, trim & metal
- Easy to apply — covers most surfaces in one coat
- "Enamelized" for incredible durability
- Brilliant White plus a full line of ready-mixed and custom colors

MoorGlo® Soft-Gloss Latex House & Trim Paint

- For wood siding & trim, shingles, shakes, stucco & masonry
- Latex ease of application and cleanup
- Distinctive soft-glass finish gives long-lasting protection

**94 years
of quality...**



Due to the tremendous demand, the management has decided to extend this special offer

**20%
off**

**All in-stock &
Special Order
Wallpaper**

**Sale Extended
to July 4th**

Some Paints do Last Longer.



Pratt & Lambert

Aqua Royal

**Latex House
& Trim Finish**

11 99

Reg. \$14.20

It's a fact — certain paints do outlast others. Put Pratt & Lambert Aqua Royal Latex House & Trim Finish on your house and you'll have a paint job that stays fresh looking for a long time. It's a tough latex paint that applies easily and dries fast to a beautiful durable satin lustre finish... easy clean up with soap and water. For a paint job that stays on — put on quality Pratt & Lambert Aqua Royal Latex House & Trim Finish in your favorite color.

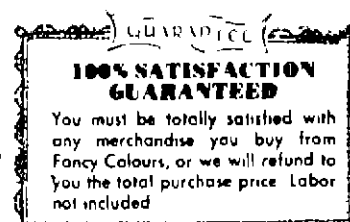
FANCY COLOURS
choosing wallpaper is
a joy instead of a job.

2170 Plum Grove Rd. (Meacham)
Plum Grove Shopping Center

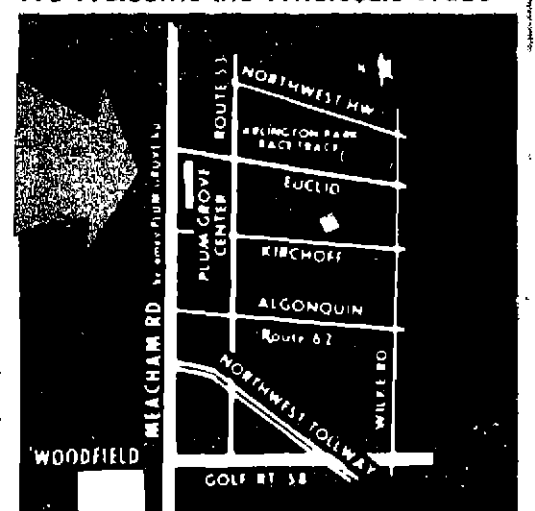
Weekdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 9:30 to 4:30

991-0620

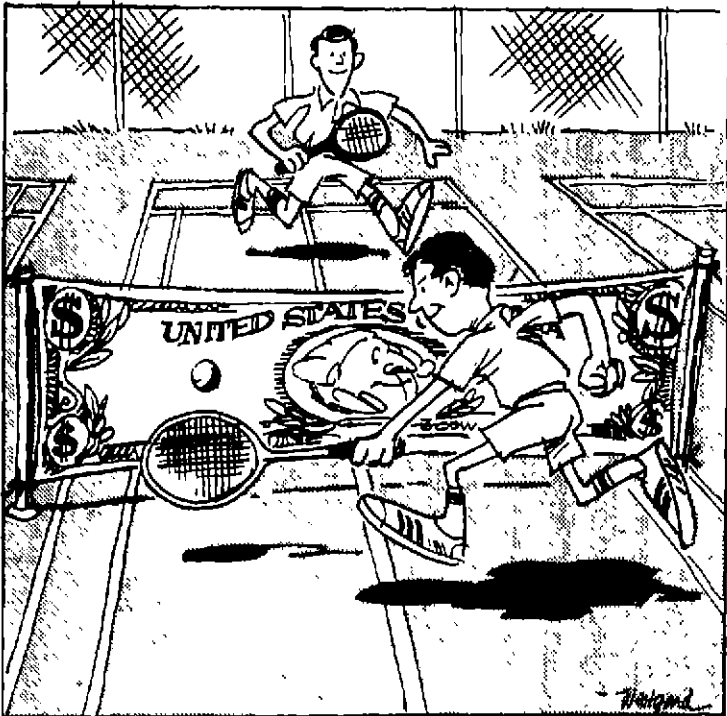
We gladly accept
Master Charge
and BankAmericard



"We Welcome the Wholesale Trade"



It's not the racket to get into now, experts say of overbuilt tennis clubs



Business briefs

\$1.2 billion trade deficit a slight dip

The United States registered a \$1.2 billion trade deficit in May, the smallest amount of red ink this year as oil imports declined by 17 per cent, the Commerce Dept. said Monday. For the first five months of 1977, the American trade deficit has totaled \$9.77 billion and administration officials have predicted the final yearly figure may range between \$23 billion and \$25 billion. The five month deficit already has surpassed the record for any full year in history. The United States has purchased more foreign goods than it has sold overseas for 12 consecutive months, mostly because of imported oil.

However, the May deficit was the smallest since last December and 54 per cent below the record \$2.6 billion deficit for April, a statistic that brought some enthusiasm from the administration. "We view the May figures as good news," said Courtenay Slater, Commerce's chief economist. But, she warned, some categories that make up the over-all trade balance are "volatile" and improvement in these categories, such as oil imports, "may not continue on a consistent basis."

Computer credit firm inquiry

The Federal Trade Commission said Monday it is investigating computerized credit bureaus to determine whether their information is accurate. "The inquiry will seek to determine whether the bureaus are maintaining reasonable procedures to assure accuracy of information as required by the fair credit reporting act," the FTC said. The agency said the inquiry will be limited to "automated" credit bureaus.

4 plead innocent in soybean case

Four persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of engaging in prearranged trading in soybeans on the Chicago Board of Trade. Three of the men, Richard Groover, Edward Arnold and Leo Sussman, are CBOT brokers. The fourth, Sam Lamentia, is a commodity solicitor. Lamentia also was charged with tax evasions and pleaded innocent to that charge as well. U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will set July 18 for hearing pretrial motions for Sussman and Lamentia and July 29 for hearing pretrial motions for Groover and Arnold.

Battle over Alaska oil sale begins

Eight oil companies and the state of Alaska launched a bitter battle Monday before the Interstate Commerce Commission over how to split the rich income from the sale of North Slope oil. Witnesses in a hearing on transportation fees proposed by the companies — owners of the new Alaska pipeline — accused the oil industry of Watergate-like disregard for law and suggested the ICC has the coercive powers of an organized crime "Godfather." The commission ruling, which will come today, will determine how Alaska and the pipeline owners share oil income. The Federal price on which Alaska will get a 12.5 per cent royalty. Alaskan oil. The transportation fee the owners charge starting June 30 will be deducted from the oil sales price to determine a "wellhead price" on which Alaska will get a 12.5 per cent royalty. Alaskan officials calculate every penny change will mean a loss or gain of \$1 million a year in revenue. Lawyers for the companies challenged the commission's legal authority to reject their proposed rates, which range from \$6.04 to \$6.44 per barrel.

'Old Chicago' aid bill passed

The Illinois House has sent Gov. James R. Thompson a measure that would give the makers of "Old Chicago" beer a rebate on their taxes, which they claim they need to stay in competition with bigger breweries. Rep. Elroy Sandquist, R-Chicago, a former member of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, introduced the bill to aid the Peter Hand Brewing Co., the only remaining small brewery in the state. He said there are two other breweries in the state, Pabst and Carling, but those are both giants. Under the bill (H1200), which went to the governor after the House approved a Senate amendment, the brewers of "Old Chicago" would receive a tax rebate on 75 per cent of the tax imposed on each gallon of beer up to 6.3 million gallons.

1978 wheat crop cuts foreseen

American wheat growers may be asked to cut back 1978 crop acreage if estimates this summer point toward a continuing growth in grain surpluses and low grain prices, Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland said Monday. Under the "set aside" program that Bergland may use, wheat growers would be required to reduce cropland acreage by an amount specified by the government if they want to remain eligible for price support. The cutback, which a farmer could make in his wheat plantings or from his acreage of other crops, may be equal to 10 to 20 per cent of this year's wheat acreage, Bergland said.

by LEA TONKIN

More leisure time and spending money bring new indoor tennis players to local clubs. But the increased popularity of the sport doesn't begin to use up the available court space in the Chicago area's overbuilt market, says Lew Handler, managing partner in the Elk Grove Tennis Club, 1650 Howard St., Elk Grove Village.

Handler says he's not against competition. The indoor tennis club already competes with everything from racquetball and movies to the backyard barbecue, he says.

The recent boom in tennis club construction slowed the rate of growth for clubs already in the market, however. Handler says he's concerned any new facilities will have to reach a higher occupancy rate than existing clubs in the Chicago area, just to break even.

An officer of the Chicagoland Indoor Tennis Assn. and the National Indoor Tennis Assn., Handler says it's time to discourage construction of new clubs. "I hate to sound Darwinish, but I think it's going to be the survival of the fittest," he says.

"I'VE BEEN THERE," says Handler, who is part-owner of the Elk Grove Bowl center at Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads, Elk Grove Village. "I was in the bowling boom and the bowling bust. I was in it when the bowling market was saturated.

"In 1955, you could open your doors and the customers would come," Handler said. Nowadays in the bowling business and the indoor tennis market, financial management and other skills are crucial to survival," Handler says.

There are more indoor tennis courts in the Chicago area than the market can support, Handler says. "It may be three or four years before the population increase catches up with this over-supply."

Meanwhile, Handler and other indoor tennis club owners feel the pinch of competition among themselves and

park district-operated facilities.

SOME PEOPLE GO into the tennis club business for the wrong reasons, Handler says. There are clubs in the Chicago area whose owners don't mind taking a loss for income tax purposes. Others are on an ego trip — they like the idea of owning a private club, but they have no management expertise, Handler says.

The upshot of all these trends, plus the steadily increasing costs of building and operating tennis clubs, is that it is becoming more difficult to stay ahead of a 10 to 12 per cent return on invested capital, Handler says.

There will be a shakeout period when the clubs without good financing and management will disappear from the market, Handler predicts. One Chicago area tennis club currently is in bankruptcy proceedings, and Handler predicts another 8 to 12 clubs will fail within the next few years.

These gloom predictions for the short-term squeeze in the indoor tennis industry are supported by Rick Legue, executive director of the Palatine-based Chicagoland Indoor Tennis Assn. Available court time in the Northwest suburbs far exceeds the demand, Legue says.

THE NUMBER OF Chicago area hard core tennis players, "people who like the game enough to play it indoors year-round" is increasing, Legue says. The trouble comes when the number of new courts increases at a faster pace. The 576 available Chicago area indoor courts will lose ground in the occupancy rate standings, when 68 planned courts are added during 1978, Legue says.

The 73.6 per cent occupancy rate in 1977 for Chicago area clubs is expected to decline to the 65.8 per cent mark during 1978. There are 44 CITA clubs. Ten municipal facilities and 20 independent clubs bring the area total to 74 indoor facilities.

The indoor tennis industry is growing, Legue says. "But now we need to stabilize the growth of facilities."

Steel forecasts throw shadow on market trade

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks fell Monday in the slowest trading in three weeks in reaction to gloomy forecasts for the steel industry and consumer spending.

Steel issues were hard hit following published reports that orders have fallen sharply after a surge in second-quarter sales to beat a June deadline

for new price increases. Steel output declined 3 per cent last week.

U.S. Steel, the third most active New York Stock Exchange-listed issue, lost 1 to 3/8. Bethlehem Steel shed 1 1/8 to 31 1/8 in active trading. Both are components of the Dow Jones Industrial average.

THESE WERE AMONG the main reasons the Dow Jones Industrial Average, a 4.33-point winner Friday, lost 5.60 points to 924.10. The closely watched average gained 9.25 points over-all last week.

Selling also was attributed to the University of Michigan's recent survey that showed consumer confidence has remained at the same level for the past nine months, indicating consumer buying could decline. Consumer spending had carried the two-year-old economic recovery.

The selling sentiment also was evident when investors ignored a Commerce Dept. report that the nation's merchandise balance of trade in May of \$1.22 billion was the lowest this year, down sharply from the \$2.62 billion reported in April.

The NYSE common stock index lost .08 to 55.34 and the average price of a common share decreased 5 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell .21 to 100.98.

Declines edged advances, 710 to 705, among the 1,871 issues crossing the composite tape.

THE BIG BOARD volume of 19,870,000 shares, down sharply from the 26,490,000 traded Friday, was the slowest turnover since 18,937,160 shares changed hands June 6. Last week's turnover was the heaviest in six months.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 22,693,360 shares, compared with 20,470,630 Friday.

Among the other steels, National Steel fell 1 1/8 to 38 1/4, Armco Steel 3/4 to 26 3/8 and Republic 1 to 28 1/4. Lykes Corp. dropped 3/4 to 8 5/8. The small steel company said it expects lower earnings in the second quarter and for the year.

Lukens Steel bucked the trend by gaining 1 to 29 3/4. The company reported second-quarter earnings surged to \$1.84 a share from 74 cents a year ago.

British Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/4 in trading that included a block of 102,000 shares at 16 1/4. The British government is selling 66,785,591 of its BP shares. It will sell only 13.3 million in the United States because of overwhelming demand in Britain.

Vetco Inc., the second most active issue, lost 2 3/8 to 16 5/8 following an opening block of 122,700 shares at 16. The company said Friday its fourth-quarter earnings would be hurt by certain adjustments.

Monday's report

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS				
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 1 p.m. Monday				
Stock	Price	Change	Volume	High
British Pet.	38 1/4	1 1/8	1,100	39 1/4
Vetco Inc.	16 5/8	2 3/8	1,100	19 1/8
U.S. Steel	38 1/4	1 1/8	1,100	39 1/4
Armco Steel	26 3/8	3/4	1,100	27 1/8
Lykes Corp.	8 5/8	3/4	1,100	9 1/8
Phillips Pet.	17 1/2	1/2	1,100	18 1/2
Gen. Elec.	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2
Gen. Motors	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2
Ford Motor	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2
Chrysler	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 1 p.m. Monday				
Stock	Price	Change	Volume	High
Alcoa Inc.	54 1/2	1/2	1,100	55 1/2
Pitt. Coal	52 1/2	1/2	1,100	53 1/2
U.S. Steel	38 1/4	1 1/8	1,100	39 1/4
Armco Steel	26 3/8	3/4	1,100	27 1/8
Lykes Corp.	8 5/8	3/4	1,100	9 1/8
Phillips Pet.	17 1/2	1/2	1,100	18 1/2
Gen. Elec.	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2
Gen. Motors	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2
Ford Motor	127 1/2	1/2	1,100	128 1/2

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

NYSE BOND SALES				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

INDEXES				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

MARKET VALUE				
By United Press International				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES				
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday, (1914 all equities 10)				
Index	Price	Change	Volume	High
30 Ind.	924.10	-5.60	1,100	929.70
Ind. Ave.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Nonfer.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Chem.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Auto	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Food	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Text.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Met.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Oil	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66
Pharm.	218.51	-1.15	1,100	219.66

BIG BUSINESS



Coffee simmers down, so should D.C. energy czars

NEW YORK — It's time for all the would-be energy czars in Washington to wake up and smell the coffee.

For months now, two particular sets of high prices have been grabbing more than their share of the headlines: those for energy and those for coffee.

Both those price situations were the results of actions taken by foreign governments. Both created extreme irritation on the part of the average American, who proceeded to vent his ire on the nearest objects at hand: the oil companies and the supermarkets. Both situations were tailor-made for political demagoguery, and our politicians at all levels obliged promptly.

But there the parallel ends. For in one case, energy, the politicians still are setting up new bureaucracies, new controls, new regulations, in a massively expensive governmental intervention. In the other case, coffee, the principal political product was wind.

And what actually has happened to the prices of these two products? For energy, it is clearly going higher; indeed, much of the Carter program will have the effect of ensuring OPEC's right to set oil prices where it pleases.

IN CONTRAST, LOOK what's happened to the price of coffee: it is coming down. Wholesalers have been slashing their prices for more than a month; Folger, the country's second-largest roaster, has reduced its price per pound by a total of 75 cents since May 12. Inevitably, this trend is beginning to show up at the retail level, and will continue to do so. The 80-store Shopwell chain, for example, has announced its first coffee-price cut in two years, from \$4.19 per pound to \$3.99.

It's worth examining what really has happened to coffee prices because it is a classic case of what occurs when markets are allowed to operate.

As coffee prices rose, consumers did precisely what a market economist would have assumed they would do: they bought less coffee. In the first quarter of this year, the amount of green coffee beans imported into the U. S. dropped by 17 per cent —

equivalent to more than half a pound per person — and U. S. roasters' production this month was fully a third lower than last year. Supermarkets reported sharp declines in coffee sales.

IN OTHER WORDS, what happened is exactly what market economists would like to see occur with energy: without Government's "help," higher prices, artificially escalated by the OPEC cartel, normally would serve both to discourage consumption and to encourage the production of competitive sources of energy.

Consider another parallel between OPEC and the foreign coffee producers in their attempts to exploit the market situation when a July 1975 cold wave devastated Brazil's coffee crop, the ensuing legitimate supply shortages were compounded by huge increases in the export taxes levied by Brazil and Colombia. It all meant much higher coffee prices and deeply frustrated consumers.

But supply and demand were allowed to work in coffee as they have been forbidden to do in energy. Such countries as India and Indonesia, sniffing those luscious high prices, have begun growing coffee themselves, and experts are predicting an absolute glut of the beans in the next few years. The profit motive — so feared in energy, where it is circumscribed with endless controls — is working its usual magic in coffee: higher supplies, lower prices.

Mr. Oil Regulator, meet Mr. Coffee. (c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Openings

The Elk Grove Foot Clinic, established in 1974 at 15 Park & Shop, has moved to 112 Turner Plaza, Elk Grove Village. Dr. Robert S. Ardell and Dr. Garry S. Isenstadt, staff doctors at the clinic, are members of the American Podiatry Assn., the Illinois Podiatry Society, the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgeons, the American Public Health Assn. and the Elk Grove Jaycees. The doctors currently are on the staff at Roosevelt Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

ANNOUNCING
OUR
TRIUMPHANT
TRIANGLE

Join Three
Private Clubs
for the Price of One

BROOKWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

Valley Lo
SPORTS CLUB

Valley Lo
GOLF CLUB

At Brookwood Country Club, your membership includes reciprocal at both the Illinois Athletic Club and Valley Lo Sports Club.

Be it business or pleasure, you'll have the convenience of all three private clubs 12 months a year.

Now accepting business and family memberships. Annual dues are \$1,200 (plus \$1,000 food and beverage minimum) or \$1,500 (no food and beverage minimum).

Golf

Social

Dining

Inquire Weekdays 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Membership Director

BROOKWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

271 South Addison Road
Wood Dale, Illinois 60191
(312) 595-4330

Service directory

Accounting-Bookkeeping
& Tax Services

COMPLETE tax & acctg. service for the individual and business.
H. R. RAHDEEN 834-7230
COMPLETE accounting service for all types of businesses, needs, bookkeeping, statements, mon., qtrly. Taxes, 298-8697.
ACCOUNTING SERVICE Smith, Neal, Slaw, Bus. Taxes, statements, systems J. McCarthy 392-5755

Advertising Services

Comp. bkpg. serv. for small/mid size business. Qtrly. reports, taxes, fees. Will call for & deliv. 381-6462.

LAYOUT COMPOSITION KEYLINE & PASTE-UP
For all your advertising art: Brochures, Sales Flyers, Catalogs, Direct Mail, Magazine & Newspaper Ads, Packaging, Labels, Book Covers, Posters, Displays, Slide Presentations, Charts, etc. With quality photographic illustration. Call: ARTWORKS 530-0016 852-3088

Air Conditioning

BEAT THE HEAT!!
10 POINT CHECK-UP
WALLS
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Service 437-6734

SUPER SAVINGS
• TAPER • CARRIER • LENOX • \$900 installed
PM ENGINEERING CO. 956-0221

Answering Services

ANSWERING SERVICE
Answering, secretarial, bookkeeping services. New business. Reasonable rates. 894-6622

Appliance Service

ARBOR REFRIGERATION
24 Hr. Service
ALL MAKES, MODELS 358-5055

Architecture

RESIDENTIAL DESIGNS
house plans prepared at reasonable rates. Architects S. H. Schaffer, 450-0330.

Asphalt Sealing

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Sealcoat Your Drive
• Free Estimate
• Lowest Prices
• Satisfaction Guaranteed
SCOTT & FORTON 253-1887 No Obligation
SAVE SAVE SAVE

Automotive Service

MC'S Garage on wheels.
Cars, trucks, construction equipment rep. All work done at your home or shop and only 359-2640.

Blacktopping & Paving

Durable Paving
• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Resurfacing
Specializing in residential work and parking lots. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service. 392-1776
Owner: Richard Kotorski

Diamond Blktp.

Largest Discount Ever
• New Drive • Parking Lots
• Resurfacing • Commercial • Sealing • Patching • Resurfacing • Free Est.
253-2728

R & H Blacktop

• Drives • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Sealing • Patching & Seal
All work done, free est. 24 HOUR SERVICE 255-7030

Blacktopping & Paving

Bloomingdale Blacktop
35% OFF
30 DAY SPECIAL
We Specialize In
• Driveways • Free est.
894-2232 843-8903

V. L. BOEZIO

BLACKTOP
Driveways, parking lots, resurfacing, patching, sealing, staining, etc. Residential-Commercial. Free est. 537-7481

Danny's Blktp

SPRING SPECIAL
Driveways & Parking Lots
Marshall Road Resurfacing
Driveways, Patching, Sealing, Hot Sealcoat
Industrial-Residential
Free Est. 837-6343
381-5825 239-6380

R & D PAVING

Driveways, Parking Lots, Patching, Sealing, Commercial, Residential. All work guaranteed. BEST WORK-BEST PRICE 593-1463 Free Est.

Richard's Blkt.

\$50.00 DISCOUNT
Res., Comm., Ind. Resurfacing, Patching, Sealing. In-Trail Patch 537-2165

Cabinets

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
COUNTER TOPS
Vanities, kitchen cabinets resurfaced w/ormica. Choose from over 30 wood grains. Free est.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Expertly restored by resurfacing or by covering with formica.
EXPERT CABINET CO.
Call Jerry Lanning 491-1450

20% DISCOUNT SALE

CUSTOM EXCEL KITCHENS
BY
Harold (Bud) Brandt
Master Carpenter
437-2419
FREE ESTIMATES

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets resurfaced like new. Several colors to choose from. (815) 455-2130, 438-9191 anytime.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

DOORS & LOCKS
Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping. 392-0964

Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE
• Cultured Marble Tops
• Eljer Fixtures
• Moen Faucets
Select In Your Home
Sunday Const. 296-8742

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS
LOANS TO \$15,000.
15 YEARS TO REPAY
Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4900

MASTER CARPENTER

Home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions. Fully insured, workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that contractor's markup.
Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419
FREE ESTIMATES

KLAMER BROS. CONSTRUCTION

Custom carpentry, room addition, cabinet making, kitchen, bath and rec. rooms. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. 253-3968

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING

My crew of men did everything from carp. elec. plumbing, etc. from additions our specialty. Call Nick 453-8646
Ins. Licensed, guaranteed

ELDON H. HAYES

Construction Consultant
Custom Homes, additions & remodeling. We stress the highest in ENERGY SAV. InGS design & material 27 yr. quality work. Free consultation

General Contractor

358-1409 358-9947
CARPENTRY remod., repairs. Quality work, low prices. plumbing, elec. cabinets, counter tops. 395-7240.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

R C Construction
Additions • Kitchens
Family Rooms
Vinyl & Alum. Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
Financing Available
Licensed • Bonded
Insured
537-5534

Seasonal Special

BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
D. C. REMODELING
• Room Additions
• 2nd Floor Add-ons
• Gen'l Remodeling
Architectural Service Included 495-1495

VIKIM

Carpenter & Builders
Remodeling, Additions, New Homes, Tile, Plumbing, Fireplaces, 24 hrs. Exp. Free Est. DAYS 392-4516
EVENINGS 640-7642

CEDAR DECKS

SUN SCREENS
Custom designed, quality built, guaranteed, insured, experienced, references. Tendency now taking orders for spring. CALL: 394-9158

CAMPO CONST.

• Room Additions
• General Remodeling
• Cement Work
Custom built homes. Licensed, Ins. Free est. 296-6712

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

• Siding • Gargapes • Bathrooms • Kitchens • Insulation • Roofing • Small repairs • Commercial Residential 392-2300

LET CRYSTAL CONSTRUCTION

DO IT.
NEW HOMES or REMODELING
CUSTOM BUILDERS & DESIGNERS
CUSTOM BUILT WITH Western Red Cedar
Pressure Treated Lumber
Guaranteed-References
TERRY HUNT CARPENTRY 397-0144

G. EDWARD CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling Contractors
Caulking & Tuckpointing
Architectural & Design Service 766-9540

QUALITY Carpentry, bldg.

remodeling, remodeling, wood fences, home repairs all handling 394-8852
EXPERT Carpentry, spec. in gen. home repair, and rem. floors, roofs, etc. Call Ron Goyke 392-6724

CARPENTRY rem. remodel

ing, basements, rec. rooms, porch, roof work, free est. Mon. 394-0029.
HAVE SMALL JOBS? Repairs & remodeling of all kinds, basements, roofs, etc. Call Gary 641-3131

LOCAL Carpentry, bldg.

paneled, doors cut, drywall, tile, etc. Expert work. Free estimates. 991-4872

CUSTOM CARPENTRY

Counter tops, cabinets & all misc. repairs. Free est. Call Marjorie 397-5228

KITCHEN • Bath • Recreation

rooms. Free est. Call M. Harris 882-3118

Carpet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS
QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
L/R, D/R & HULL
S H A M P O C STEAM 394-00
\$49.00
STEAM Only \$39.00
SHAMPOO Only \$29.00
CARPET GUARD & Deodorizing available
Complete Maintenance Serv. QUALITY WORK
Free Est. BankAmericard
Master Charge 956-1467

D & L MAINTENANCE

Any size L/R & HULL rugs steam cleaned - \$20.00
BONUS SPECIAL - Any size L/R, D/R & HULL \$30.00
Additional area 5 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured. 887-0011

"PROFESSIONAL"

50% LOWER PRICES
Call early for same day service. Moss, pet stains and odor & removable. Service any day of the week. Southland available. Furniture cleaned. CALL: J. P. NATURAL 802-8468
IF NO ANSWER 629-3272

KELCO

EXPERT CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
10c sq. ft. Price incl. Steam Cleaning, Insured, Deodorizing, Disinfecting. Estimates. 991-2859
Satisfaction guaranteed

COUNTRYSIDE Carpet cleaning

ing. Any L/R, D/R, HULL \$25.00. Steam/scrub method. Deodorizing avail. 991-2207.
ALPHEA Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Power & earth prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Len 398-8757.

Carpet Cleaning

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN
Commercial Residential
Insurance Bonded
Free Est. 24 Hr. Serv.
Rentals Available
Drainage Cleaning
NU-LIFE 894-6627
If No Answer 894-6789

STEAM & SHAMPOO

Method Combined
\$28.95 for 1/2 hr. 1 hall. Free est. FREE deodorizing, disinfectant & static electricity. CAMERON CARPET CLEANING 627-6418

CROWN CLEAN

Carpets cleaned, steam extraction & rotary. Free-spray & soil retardant. Free est. 259-8832.

CARPETING

CARPETING DEALERS COST +
95 yd - 99 yds & over \$1.30 yd - 99 yds & over \$1.45 yd - 13 yds - 49 yds \$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds
Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 100 samples. Padded & inst. available. Howard Carpet & Upholstery 2150 Plum Grove Road Plum Grove Shpg. Center 358-5500 Rolling Meadows Car. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kirch Open 7-days Bldg. cards accept.

CARPETS

Installed or repaired, new or used. Beautiful work since 1968. Discount Carpets. CALL JACK ANYTIME 948-5575

DIRECT: Get one more bid

looking for side work. Bill, 394-3846 7 p.m.
INSTALLATION - Repairs, padding or sales. Local installers. Call BOB 398-7546

Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
CALL NOW
And SAVE
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
FREE Inspection - Estimates 679-5970
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

CONCRETE CONST.

• FOUNDATIONS
• FLOORS
• PATIOS • WALKS
• DRIVEWAYS
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
SINENI BLDGS., INC. 259-2333

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"

Waterproofing Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-4752

PALWAUKEE CONSTRUCTION

• PATIOS
• DRIVES
• SIDEWALKS
• FLOORS
Black dirt & Grading 537-4829

CONSOLIDATED CONCRETE

If it can be done in concrete, we do it. 392-0049

HOLM CEMENT CONTRACTORS

• Pave Form Patios
• Driveways - Sidewalks
• Garage slabs, steps 885-9592

CAMPO CONST.

Patios Foundations Drives 296-6712

KANZLER CONCRETE

Patios Foundations Drives 296-6712

CHECK OUR PRICES ON

Patios Foundations Drives 392-2300

BEST

Concrete Contractors Pre-Season Discount
Patios, walks, floors, driveways, garage slabs, steps, stoops, foundations 882-7231

Cement Work

OCHOA BROS.
Driveways Patios Sidewalks Free est. 358-8128
If no ans. 255-4797

CONCRETE WORK

Driveways Patios Sidewalks Retaining walls Room Additions Gravel Hauled Free est. 742-4806

PIONEER CONCRETE

Drives, walks, patios, garage slabs, hauling, sand/gravel 338-8858 885-7177

CEMENT WORK, all kinds

Patios, sidewalks, garage floors, stairs, drives Free est. Mike 766-2977 2 p.m.

ARGLEN CONST. CO.

Walks, stairs, patios, driveways, Bonded & Ins. 392-4754

Contractors - General

GENERAL CONTRACTING
We specialize in custom homes, shell homes, room additions & remodeling (residential, commercial & industrial). J. D. DEVELOPMENT 964-9589

HOUSE Plans, compl. for

blueprint, permit & const. drawn from your spec. 328-2698.

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2703 N. Arl. Rd. Arl. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 7 days. Receiving animals 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat & Sun 7-10 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays" No Checks On Adoption

Draperies & Slipcovers

Draperies by European prof. using your material or our selection. Free est., instl. 658-8119

Dressmaking-Alterations

CUSTOM Designing. Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, all, near Randolph. 225-0348

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SUMMER

Prices \$2.50, skirts \$3. Jean Altering 438-5178
DRESSMAKING & alterations. Sewing of all kinds. European trained, exp. costs. 882-9957

ALTERATIONS, years experience

specialty. Can pick-up. Mexican 438-2285, 4-7 p.m. SEWING SPECIALTIES IN HEMS & ALTERATIONS. For Appl. CALL: 882-5788

CUSTOM SEWING

Specialty in clothing alterations, alterations. CALL MARY 255-2211

Drywall

DRYWALL Installations & repairs. Custom homes, rm additions, commercial, water damage, etc. also repair. Free estimates. 394-8256. WE SPRAY on pop corn ceilings, also do all other drywall jobs large or small. 541-5151

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

Control Systems
CONTRACTORS, INC.
Licensed Contractors
Home Security Systems
Intercom Systems
General Wiring AND HEATING & COOLING
Free Est. 24 Hr. Serv. 296-7254 255-6857

RIAN ELECTRIC

Fire Alarm Service
NEW SERVICES
Intercom Systems
24 Hr. Emergency Serv. Free Estimates 297-4227 885-8783

ELECTRICIAN looking for

side work evenings & weekends. Please call 882-4652, 6 p.m. E. J. Electric 541-2820

S & J Electric, Residential

wiring Insulated & licensed. No job too small 537-4971 Buffalo Grove

DON TEE Electric, Res.

Comm. and No job too small. Licensed, bonded, ins 808-0119

M & J ELECTRIC

All types of home, Residential, Comm. and Free Est. 257-7597

JIM'S Electric Service

Residential & Commercial. Call for estimate 257-7597

PROTECT Your home and

family against lightning. Call McIntosh Lightning Protection 389-5990

W B ELECTRICAL home

electrical serv. for all your needs. Fast, res. serv. Future hanging & alarm systems also 358-8922

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal. Electrolysis by appt. Call: R. Harris, 253-3335, Hts. Rd., Arl. 253-3335

ELECTROLYSIS by Lillian

Free consultation by appt. Call 886-8227, all 5 days Saturday (Woodfield)

Fencing

Buy Direct And Save ALL STYLES OF FENCE FREE

Fencing

CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE All Workmanship Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS INSTALLATION
• Stockade • San Juan • Rustic • Split Rail • Shadow Board • Split Rail • Other styles
CED-RUS CO. OF Cedar Mill Farms FARM PHONE 532-6752 Manufacturing Since 1927

NORTHWEST FENCE CO.

CHAIN-LINK FENCING
Choose from various heights, gauges, galvanized or vinyl coating. Free estimate. FREE WALK GATE WITH OVER 100 FT. For Free Est. Call 871-1334 267-2293

FENCING

WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL Call For Free Est. WALMAR FENCE 541-1700

BEL-R FENCE

All types of chain link fence, new and repairs. Free Estimates 529-8741

Floor Service

BUD Polito, sanding & refinishing hardwood flrs. Reasonable rates, free est. 20 yrs. exp. CL 54297.

Furniture Refinishing & Repair

FURNITURE Refinishing and upholstery experts. Custom upholstery. Free est., pickup - deliv. 288-6913.

ST. Joe's Refinishing Service

Furniture repair, refinishing and stripping. 258-4364. Will pick up & deliv. NEED furniture reupholstered? Inexpensive prices, done in my home. Exp'd. Free estimates. 388-3095

Garages - Garage Doors

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage door operators repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, rollers, removal and garage extensions. Free estimates. 359-4296

SALE 20% OFF ON ALL CHARMGLOW

Gas Grills & Lights By Outdoor Specialties • Sales • Service • Installation Phone 437-2583

Butters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS SPRING SPECIAL
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional. 885-9434 Siding-Soft-Fascia

GUTTERS CLEANED 38-395

REPAIR & REPLACE ROOF & REPAIR FREE Est. Dues. 299-1305

Heating

CONTE Heating, Servicing all furnaces, humidifiers, air cleaners. 24 hr. serv. 382-2439

ALUMINUM EXTERIORS DIRECT

From The Tradesmen KADING Aluminum Instln. Co. 255-5410 Siding-Soft-Gutters

(NEED SIDING? (NEED A ROOF?))

Aluminum Insulated Siding Gutters, Soffit & Fascia. All work professionally done by dealing directly with owner. Nu-Life Construction Co. Free Est. 255-7316

J M R CO.

USS & Reynolds Aluminum Colored keyed eaves, gutters, siding & window trim. Reasonably installed. Ranch & split level experts. 392-2656 OR 297-5746

ALUMINUM siding, storm

windows doors, gutters Siding & gutters repair. Ernest Const. 385-7774

Home Maintenance

INT/EXT. PAINTING
Wallpapering Carpentry Plumbing Electrical 398-4558

MR FIX-IT

ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING Call Al Evers 541-4138

FAMILY Window Cleaning & Maint.

848-1534, Ins. & bonded. Janitorial serv. avail. 10% off June, July.

Home Maintenance

THE HERALD

Classified

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities... 375
Business Personal... 325
Camps... 380
Card of Thanks... 335
Car Pools... 345
Counseling Services... 330
Disclaimer of Debt... 310
Lost and Found... 305
Notices... 300
Personals... 320
School Guide... 385
Special Greetings... 315
Travel & Transportation... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies... 400
Help Wanted... 420
Help Wanted - Household... 480
Help Wanted - Part Time... 440
Situations Wanted... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings... 605
Appraisals, Loans... 570
Business Property... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts... 510
Condominiums... 560
Co-Op Apartments... 575
Houses... 590
Industrial Property... 535
Investment Property... 525
Mobile Homes... 545
Out of Area... 525
To Trade... 565
Townhomes & Quadrooms... 565
Vacant Property... 555
Vacation Property... 550
Wanted... 580

Rentals

Apartment Buildings... 600
Apartment Furnished... 605
Business Property... 545
Houses... 515
Industrial Property... 580
Mobile Homes... 545
Out of Area... 525
Rental Services... 625
Rooms... 625
Stores & Offices... 625
Townhomes & Quadrooms... 620
Vacation Homes... 620
Wanted to Rent... 630
Wanted to Share... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies... 700
Antiques... 710
Apparel, Furn, Jewelry... 715
Auctions... 705
Batteries & Exchange... 720
Books... 725
Building Materials... 730
Business Equipment... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment... 735
Christmas Specialties... 745
Coins & Stamps... 750
Conducted Household Sales... 755
Hobbies & Toys... 760
Household Goods... 770
Household Goods Wanted... 775
Machinery & Equipment... 785
Miscellaneous... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted... 795
Miscellaneous Merchandise... 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation... 800
Bicycles... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment... 820
Camping Equipment... 830
Motorcycles... 840
Motor Homes - Campers... 840
Recreational Vehicles... 860
Recreational Vehicles... 860
Sporting Goods... 870

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance... 990
Automobiles... 990
Automotive... 990
Supplies Service... 950
Auto Rental & Leasing... 940
Auto Wanted... 960
Classic & Antique Cars... 930
Import-Sport Cars... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys... 910
Truck Equipment... 910
Trucks & Trailers... 970

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

FRIDAY JULY 1st
12 Noon for Saturday, July 2nd Ads
4 P.M. for Monday or Tuesday
July 4th and July 5th Ads

Announcements

300-Notices

Employment

400-Help Wanted

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS

in the YELLOW PAGES

(under "Newspapers")

for these areas:

Correct Number is 394-2400

THE HERALD

We're all you need

305-Lost & Found

LOST white German Shepherd

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

LOST - girl's Schwinn

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW

Students teachers house wives parents choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service

CALL: 884-0555

Randhurst Shop Ctr
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg
(Next to Waldbrodt)

OR

Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr
(Next to Woodfield Thr.)

URGENTLY NEED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time position available for person to file & do mail, office duties. Typing helpful. Will train.

595 0520

OFFICE GIRL

Independent self starter. Excellent salary. Typing helpful. Office experience helpful. In classified duties. Lik Grove, Ill.

KEITH LTD

593-6660

OFFICE SERVICES

Wages Credit & Absenteeism. The diversified. Will be a full time or part time. Ideal for early retirees seeking additional income. Recent high school graduate. This position requires some in with mechanical aptitude who will be responsible for operation of office. (and in various such as: filing, dictations, and making equipment for in formation. If this app. is suitable please call.

541 9100 Ext 257
S K Schultz

WICKES CREDIT CORP

131 W Dundee Rd
Wheeling, Ill 60090

eq. typist, emp. m/f

OPERATION

Experienced. Full time. In office. In the morning. Call.

541 9100
Full Time Emp.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

West Personnel

RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Lots of variety and responsibility. You will be assisting the President and V.P. with all executive duties. Professional attitude and appearance. Cordial phone personality for lots of phone work. Good opportunity with AAA firm. \$800-\$845. M/F Prospect.

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Company will completely train you in all office procedures. You will handle reception duties, correspondence, phone work with sales staff. Excellent entry level spot. Local division of well known company. \$650-\$700 to start. N.W. Suburb.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy active Customer Service Department of leading company. Lots of phone work with customers. You will be expanding orders, maintaining new ones, placing orders. Excellent lots of variety. Typing helpful. \$695 to start. Elk Grove.

SECRETARY NO STENO

You will be assisting the V.P. with a variety of secretarial duties. Lots of responsibility as boss is out of office frequently. You will be handling all accounts in his absence. Lots of phone work with customers and clients. Excellent company benefits. \$800 to start.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885 0050
Woodfield Exec Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr
(Next to Woodfield)
Theater 1 Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg Ctr
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Use Herald Want Ads

DO YOU WANT TO KEEP PACE...

with the high cost of living and growth in our northwest suburban community? You can in our expanding corporation. A pacesetter in the electronics industry. You'll be located in one of the newest Hewlett-Packard facilities enjoying the congeniality and benefits that all of our people thrive on. We now need capable, detail oriented, reliable individuals with 55 wpm typing and 10 key adding machine skills as well as good communication ability and math aptitude. If you meet these requirements you could qualify for this immediate opening.

PURCHASING CLERK

Be a pacesetter! Join forces with our dynamic organization where your talents will be recognized with a salary commensurate with your background and outstanding benefits such as medical/dental insurance, education assistance program, profit sharing and much more. To learn more about becoming a Hewlett-Packard Pacesetter call:

255-9800
BOBBY STARZEC

HEWLETT-PACKARD

5201 Tollway Dr./Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Just off Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) at Intersection of Rte. 53
(East) & Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90)

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

Office/Tech/Admin/Etc

College Grads HI SCHOOL STUDY

Who wants a steady job? Plenty of opportunities. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 151 W. 1st St. 2nd Fl. 297-4132. Schumann 120 W. 1st St. 2nd Fl. 297-4132. Call 297-4132.

Special Optical Worker

No experience necessary. Full company benefits.

Uhlemann Optical Co

1100 Remington Rd
Schaumburg, Ill
885-1100

OPTICAL DISPENSER

With general office skills to assist eye doctor. Send resume to Box J-34, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Optical Dispenser

Optical Dispenser and general office work. Small pleasant office in Palatine. Phone 991-1000.

PARTS MAN

Some parts experience helpful. Will train. Company benefits.

686-0380

PARTS MGR

1000-1775. Service rep. of well known Co. Palatine. Inventory control. Co. pd. fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1794 Oakton, Des Pl.

PARTS & STOC MAN

Parts & stock man. Good benefits. Call Mike Talbot. 109-9122

PAYROLL CLERKS

BI-LINGUAL

PERSONNEL SECRETARY (Bi-lingual)

We have an immediate opening in our busy personnel office for a Spanish speaking individual. Duties will include typing, interviewing, record keeping and much detail work. We offer a good salary and benefits package. Please call for an interview.

259-1820

SPOTNAILS, INC

1100 Hicks Rd
Rolling Meadows, Ill
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

We will train a mature outgoing person to interview, test and arrange assignments for our temporary employees. Public Relations work with client companies. Some personnel experience helpful or good office background. Salary plus monthly bonuses. Good benefits and promotional possibilities. Call.

Call Hallstrom 884-0535

West Temporary Service

Woodfield Exec Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr
Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Priv. emp. agcy.

PLANT LEAD MAN

We need a working manager to organize and direct a group of 20 willing employees. Must be experienced in plant and/or some industrial engineering training. Would be helpful. However, we are not looking for a person with a sense of urgency and a common sense approach to improving efficiency. We are located in S. Elgin. A good starting salary will be determined by your qualifications. There is excellent opportunity for advancement and salary increases. To apply call.

John Bernat

741-7010

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Leading fastener manufacturer in Chicago area is seeking a production control clerk to operate a computer oriented scheduling system which will maximize customer service and plant productivity. Successful candidate will have a minimum of 2 years experience in production control systems experience. Attractive starting salary and benefits package, including profit sharing. Call Clara 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO

2700 York Rd
Lak Grove

Use Herald Want Ads

REAL ESTATE SALES

Crossroads has an opening for a licensed full time sales person. Call for an app't with Mrs. Voss or Mrs. Krater. 634-9400

RECEPTION & GENERAL OFFICE

FOR PSYCHIATRISTS

\$7,800

I'm extremely interesting position as you meet the people who are in the psychological help. They'll train you to assist with the testing. help type reports, schedule appointments. Excellent opportunity with a public court. Call Miss. Public Private Emp. Agency. 6 S. Dundee, Arlington Hts. Call 901-0880.

Try a Want Ad!

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment

TEMPEL

316 University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-9171

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP

We are seeking a person who is experienced in setting up progressive and compound dies to close tolerance. Experience with roll slide and air feeds necessary.

Excellent starting salary plus great company fringe benefits including profit sharing and 9 paid holidays.

Apply in person or call
428-4411, Ext. 31

REVCOR

250 Illinois Street
Carpentersville, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

PLASTICS FOREMAN

2nd SHIFT

Progressive injection molder of precision parts needs 2nd shift foreman well versed in engineered materials. Small neat plant, full benefits.

CALL MR. LEE

KINGSTON PLASTICS

1311 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill
827-4466

PRECISION MACHINISTS & GRINDER HANDS

Apply in person or call 798-1175. Carbi-Grind Inc., 2170 S. Foster Wheeling.

PRESSMAN WANTED

Full or part-time experience necessary. Call Mr. V. Call 767-2000. Ask for Art or John.

PRINTING PRODUCTION OPERATOR

Web and S.F. need an experienced self-starter. Excellent pay. Contact Art at 266-6694.

Public Relations

BROKE BORED OR BOTH

Learn up to \$200 per week. draw against commission. working 4 to 6 hours per night. public relations. No selling. no experience necessary. we will train.

Ms. Raddatz

893-8402

equal opps. emp. m/f

PUNCH OR SHEAR PRESS OPERATOR

Experience necessary. Set up helpful. Overtime available.

Call Personnel

272 8083

PURCHASING AGENT

Purchasing agent and inventory control clerk. Some experience necessary. Call 259-0878. Crest Heating.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN

Position involves calibration and maintenance of electronic test equipment and analysis of assembly process. Requires in depth experience in use of electrical meters and mechanical measuring devices.

This is a newly created position in our growing assembly operation.

Come in for an interview. between 9 & 12 Monday thru Friday or phone us any time.

LMX COMPONENTS, INC

1401 Redeker Rd
Des Plaines, Ill 60016

827 6110

(1 blk. W. of River 1 blk. S. of Wolf)

RECEPTIONIST

Primwood North Nursing & Rehabilitation Center.

RECEPTIONIST

If you have a smile in your voice, typing ability and on for older people we need you! Call or come in 3700 Bedford Rd.

Riverwoods

459-1200

RECEPTIONIST

Position open in our Deerfield office for receptionist. Duties include greet clients, typing, directing calls, typing and filing. 45 wpm typing. Skills required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

477 Lake Cook Rd
348-3282 ext. 37 or 38

Equal opportunity employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

for large office bldg in Rolling Meadows. Neat appearance, reliability and assetiveness required.

640-1440

RECEPTIONIST

General office filing.

958 0840

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF MEDICS (NO S/H)

\$100 WEEK

You'll be receptionist front desk assistant for busy doctors in medical offices. You'll meet great patients. type letters, reports, set appointments on phones in person. convey messages to patients for doctors. Dictaphone place. Must type IVY Inc. (priv. emp. svcs.) 3495 Miner Dr. P. 297-4575. 8043 Dempster. MG 888-4292. Employees pay all IVY fees.

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE

\$675-700

RECEPTION

In addition to greeting callers to their office, you'll have some general office duties. You'll answer a call call director type (no sten) order supplies help distribute mail. Typing and office experience desired.

Outstanding company with benefits. If you like public contact and variety, this is for you. Co. pd. fee. Mike. Palatine Private Emp. Agency. 6 S. Dundee, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION

Afternoons or full time. Excellent typist, light bookkeeping. Call Joan.

595 7000

RECEPTIONIST

Tact and natural ability to get along with people are the key requirements for this position. While speed is not essential, should be accurate. Typist. Apply in person.

TASH, INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave
Des Plaines
(nr Touhy and Wolf)

1 equal opps. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Monday 4 to closing Wed/Thurs 8 am to 12 pm. 2 to 4 pm to closing. Some typing and telephone. No experience necessary. Please apply in person.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

E Orchard St
Itasca, Illinois

Receptionist \$700

Super personality & ability to do clerical work + 1 yr. exp. on switchboard will qualify you for this small suburban office near Woodfield. Typing, helpful, excellent benefits. Co. pd. fee. Murphy Employment Service in Woodfield. 1111 W. 1st St. 832-2888. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

420—Help Wanted

Quinlan and Tyson Inc

REAL ESTATE SALES

The most successful real estate firm on the Northshore is seeking ambitious, creative sales people to meet our growth in the Bartlett and Schaumburg areas. We need someone, EXPERIENCED or INEXPERIENCED, who wants a full-time career, not just a job, and has the ability and desire to accept the challenge of a position whose only limitations are those imposed by the individual himself. EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM.

Please contact Joyce Richards at 894-8100 for an appointment. All inquiries strictly confidential.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part Time

An experienced receptionist/typist is needed part-time at our Rolling Meadows Chemical R&D laboratories. In addition to good communications skills the individual must be pleasant in appearance and manner. Good typing skills are required. 6 hrs per day, Monday thru Friday. For more information, call:

Mr. M. A. Tenney

381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

REGISTERED NURSES

PM's or NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings in the following areas:

MEDICAL ACUTE CORONARY CARE LABOR & DELIVERY ORTHOPEDICS

SURGICAL NEWBORN NURSERY POST PARTUM MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

Salary commensurate with experience, shift differential, and comprehensive benefits package. For more information please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel.

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS MEDICAL CENTER

300 W. Biesterfeld
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC CONTACT

\$605

If you like a very busy atmosphere and answering phones this one wants you. Some office experience needed to qualify. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

1000 Grey Mill Wheeling, Elk Grove, Ill. 547-4800. 1st 2nd Fl. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Small manufacturing company requires person to operate in Illinois. Bell County Switchboard. This position will include typing reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC

2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Pleasant phone personality. general office duties. light typ. Excellent benefits. Call Miss. Fox.

537-7777
C BURNO & SON
Wheeling.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Part Time

An experienced receptionist/typist is needed part-time at our Rolling Meadows Chemical R&D laboratories. In addition to good communications skills the individual must be pleasant in appearance and manner. Good typing skills are required. 6 hrs per day, Monday thru Friday. For more information, call:

Mr. M. A. Tenney

381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

REGISTERED NURSES

PM's or NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings in the following areas:

MEDICAL ACUTE CORONARY CARE LABOR & DELIVERY ORTHOPEDICS

SURGICAL NEWBORN NURSERY POST PARTUM MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

Salary commensurate with experience, shift differential, and comprehensive benefits package. For more information please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel.

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS MEDICAL CENTER

300 W. Biesterfeld
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC CONTACT

\$605

If you like a very busy atmosphere and answering phones this one wants you. Some office experience needed to qualify. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

1000 Grey Mill Wheeling, Elk Grove, Ill. 547-4800. 1st 2nd Fl. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Small manufacturing company requires person to operate in Illinois. Bell County Switchboard. This position will include typing reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC

2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Pleasant phone personality. general office duties. light typ. Excellent benefits. Call Miss. Fox.

537-7777
C BURNO & SON
Wheeling.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RECEPTIONIST

for doctor's office. Hoffmann Estates. 892-3741.

RE



TENNIS QUEEN Chris Evert has "V" for "Victory" well in hand even after slipping to one knee during match with Billie Jean King at Wimbledon Monday. Evert unexpectedly breezed to an easy triumph.

Sox roll with Lamar's bat

by BOB GALLAS

Big Lamar Johnson, whose 3-for-3, four runs batted in performance Monday lifted the White Sox to a 10-4 win over Seattle at Comiskey Park, is hitting a cool .373 since he took over first base June 10.

Johnson is hitting .339 overall and is nine for 27 during his current nine-game hitting streak, a .459 average.

But Lamar knows he won't be playing first base much longer now that Jim Spencer is nearly healed from a broken leg. Johnson knows that any day now manager Bob Lemon will pencil in the golden box gloved Spencer at first and the best he can hope for is to see action as the designated hitter. But Lamar isn't complaining.

"AT LEAST I HAD the chance to play regularly and prove what I can do," said Lamar, who had a bases loaded triple, two singles and two walks in five trips to the plate Monday. "But whatever they want to do is alright with me. I can see that they would want both of us in the lineup."

Manager Lemon has already said he will reward Johnson by making him the DH against all comers, both right and left handed. But Lamar worries that his hitting will suffer.

"I'm not as loose, DHing, don't have my home run stroke," said Johnson, who has hit five of his season eight homers since he started playing regularly. "Sometimes you sit for an hour during a long inning as a DH and that makes you stiffen up. Your bat is slower."

"I'm in the groove now, seeing the ball real well. I'm not swining at bad pitches."

EVERYBODY IN the Sox lineup got a hit Monday as the Sox opened a week-long homestand against the Mariners. Ken Kravec, who pitched no hit baseball for four innings, got the win, his third against two losses, with three innings of relief help from Bart Johnson.

Oddly enough, it was the barrage of 5-0 runs — two in the first inning, three in the second and finally four in the fourth — that did Kravec in.

Despite the warm temperatures Kravec stiffened up during the long delays on the bench and left after giving up three runs on five hits in the

sixth.

"I had to ask the umpire to let me take extra warmup pitches, sometimes 10 or 12 an inning," said the lefthander, who was pleased with his performance that included six strikeouts and only one walk.

"I HAD REAL good stuff tonight in those first four or five innings. Who knows what could have happened?"

Former Sox utilityman Bill Stein, who was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and a run batted in against his mates, broke the no-hitter with a solid leadoff double in the fifth, but could get no farther than third base. Kravec lost the perfect game early, on a second inning walk.

The three innings of relief work by Johnson — in which he gave up just one run on three hits — earned the big righthander his first save.

Jim Essian gave the Sox a 10-3 lead with a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh before the Mariners came back with a run in the top of the eighth. The homer was Essian's sixth, but was his fourth in his last four games, not bad for someone who had never hit a major league home run before this season.

The Sox KOD Seattle starter Dick Pole, who went but 1 2/3 innings while giving up five of the Sox runs. Dave Pagan came on in relief and gave up four more in two innings of work before Tom House pitched three innings of one run ball. Veteran Mike Kekich foiled the final inning for the Mariners.

THE WIN HELPED the Sox stay one game behind first place Minnesota, who also won Monday. The series continues tonight as right-

hander Francisco Barrios (C-3) will pitch against lefthander Rick Jones (1-4, 5.10 ERA).

SOX SHORTS: Richie Zisk has passed Fred Lynn and Carl Yastremski of the Boston Red Sox to take over first place among outfielders in American League balloting for the All-Star Game... Zisk has 1,261,830 votes...

Kevin Bell underwent surgery at Illinois Masonic Hospital Monday to repair torn ligaments behind his left knee... Bell will be hospitalized about a week and will wear a cast for eight weeks... He's expected to be lost for the duration of this season... The Sox have recalled righthanded pitcher Jack Kucek from their Iowa farm club... Kucek will join the club today... To make room on the roster, the Sox outrighted pitcher Larry Anderson to Iowa.

Cubs rally past Montreal, extend winning streak to 7

MONTREAL — The Chicago Cubs proved that old adage about "if you don't succeed, try, try, try again" was true Monday night. Chicago had won six consecutive games four times this season, but never as many as seven.

That pleasant problem ended against the Montreal Expos when a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the visiting Cubs a 4-3 win.

The Cubs entered the fateful seventh, trailing, 3-1. Leadoff batter Steve Ontiveros singled, Steve Swisher doubled, and Mike Kelleher singled to bring home Ontiveros, chasing Expo starter and losing pitcher Santo Alcala (2-6).

GENE CLINES, pinch hitting for Cub starter and winning pitcher Bill Bonham (8-6), ripped a single to left field that scored Swisher and created a 3-3 tie.

Ivan DeJesus assumed the Cubs' hero mantle by blasting a sacrifice fly

to deep centerfield that drove in Kelleher with the game winner.

Chicago's first run came in the first inning as Larry Bittner slammed his fourth home run over the rightfield wall. Bittner has never hit more than three home runs in any other major league season. The blast classified as the Cubs 17th on the road and 45th this season.

Montreal, however, fought back. The Expos almost knocked out Bonham early with a three-run first inning.

EXPO LEADOFF batter Dave Cash doubled and advanced to third on Bonham's wild pitch. Following a walk to Chris Speier, Ellis Valentine

singled home Cash. Tony Perez, an old Cub nemesis from his Cincinnati days, punched a single to rightfield, scoring Valentine.

Bonham, who in the past let shaky starts rattle him into defeats, settled down. He allowed no more runs, and yielded only one walk and two hits until Cline pinch hit for him in the seventh.

CUB RELIEF pitcher Paul Reuschel and Bruce "Always-in-Use" Suter gave up only one hit and no runs the final three innings.

Suter, pitching the eighth and ninth innings, earned his 20th save, breaking Bob Locker's club record of 19 set four years ago.

Monopoly

Evert dominates Wimbledon women

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert demolished Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-2 in just 46 minutes Monday, to reach the semifinals of the \$373,440 Wimbledon championships.

The top seed and reigning champion dominated the match from the first rally and turned the much-awaited duel between the past and present champions into an anti-climax.

King, bidding for her seventh singles title here, tried everything to break up Evert's rhythm without success. Evert sent a stream of passing shots past King whenever she came to the net and always outstayed her when she remained back on the baseline.

KING PAID the penalty of a weak service and a string of loose forehands. Only three times did King win more than two points in a game and Evert found herself less harassed than she had been against 14-year-old Tracy Austin in the previous round.

Evert said it was the first time she had beaten King on grass.

"I think it was the best match I ever played on grass," she said. "I never let Billie Jean into it. I was really in control."

"The most important thing was that

I didn't let her intimidate me. I hadn't beaten her before on grass so when I went into the match I wasn't confident but I was eager."

"IT WAS a challenge for me and I don't find too many challenges in tennis these days," Evert said.

Evert admitted King did not play well.

"She just looked as though she felt nothing out there. In the past her presence has been intimidating, but today she didn't have her usual zest, she didn't have fire in her eyes."

In the other half of the draw, Sue Barker defeated Kerry Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-4 to put two British women in the semifinals for the first time in 14 years.

King never found her touch in the

first set, winning only eight points in the first five games. Evert broke her service twice with hard, flat returns which stranded King halfway to the net.

KING MANAGED to hold her service in the sixth game after Evert uncharacteristically fell and seemed unsteadied by it.

But Evert countered King's speed at the net with superb anticipation, which continuously gave her an extra split second to time her passing shot. After King had held her service in the opening game of the second set, Evert broke twice to lead 5-1.

King tried drop shots only to have Evert sprint to the net and hit winners and Billie Jean's poor approach shots often let her down when she

wanted to put extra pressure on her Florida opponent.

King, already out of the women's doubles, will be hoping she can get her record 20th overall title with Phil Dent of Australia in the mixed doubles.

EVERT WILL play third seed Virginia Wade of Britain for a place in the final. Wade downed Rosie Casals 7-5, 6-2 to reach the semifinals for the third time.

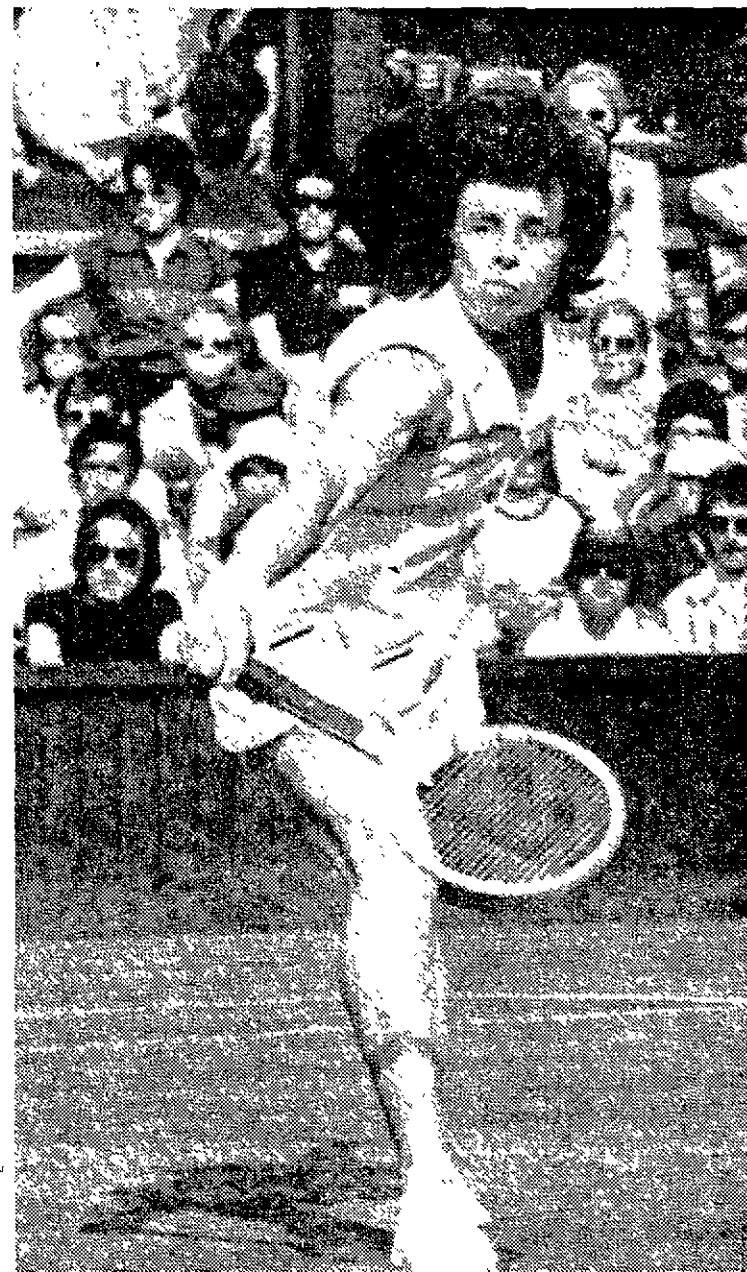
Wade took 65 minutes to defeat the 5-foot-2 Californian and judging from her performance today, looks to provide tougher competition for Evert than did King.

The British player's talent flows like the tide. When she is at the crest of her game she is a match for any player in the world. It was in this mood that Wade started off against sixth-seeded Casals, who looked like she was about to be hustled off the court in record time.

Betty Stove of Holland produced the biggest upset in the women's event by ousting second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Dallas-based former Czechoslovak, 9-8, 3-6, 6-1.

It was the first time the seventh-seeded Dutch player had ever reached the last four at Wimbledon. The hour-long first set was a marathon for the players and an endurance test for the spectators.

Both players were completely out of touch and rallies were few and far between.



MACHINE VICTIM. Billie Jean King is no match for the automated style of Chris Evert, bowing in straight sets at Wimbledon. King is a six-time winner of the singles championship.

Bill Hunter is today's Texas pilot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Texas Rangers owner Frank Corbett today said Baltimore third base coach Billy Hunter had accepted the manager's job taken last week from Frank Lucchesi and then accepted and rejected by Eddie Stanky.

Corbett said he offered the job to Hunter, 49, after interim manager Connie Ryan refused earlier in the day.

"He (Ryan) felt, he was very outspoken, that of all the candidates, he felt Billy Hunter was the most qualified and at this stage he prefers to remain a third base coach and believed he could be more valuable to the organization in that capacity," Corbett said from his hotel room.

CORBETT SAID HUNTER "wanted this job and pursued it." He said Hunter would join the team tonight in (Continued on Page 3)



JOHNNY MILLER lines up an "easier" putt on Butler National golf course during Western Open tournament. Players are scoring better at "simplified" Butler and grumbling less.

Simplified Butler National improves Western's image

"I won the Western Open in 1964 when it was a major tournament. Ever since, it's gone downhill."

— Chi Chi Rodriguez

Chi Chi was joking with reporters when he said that following his opening round at the Western Open in Oak Brook last week, but it made Western Golf Assn. officials wince just the same.

Whether Rodriguez knew it, he had touched a nerve that's been bruised a lot lately. The prestige of the Western Open has slipped in the last decade, and WGA people and the press know it. It hurts to be reminded, though.

After all, Chicago is the birth place of golf in this country. This area has

Byline report

Jeff Nordlund



some of the oldest courses in the hemisphere. But the best of golf's professionals come here just once each season, and few of them consider it a highlight of the tour.

AFTER THE WESTERN traveled from course to course for 70 years, the WGA finally decided to make the

young Butler National Golf Course its permanent home in 1974. The Western people hoped the course, as Augusta National does for the Masters, would add to the tournament's reputation.

The plan backfired from the start. The course was the hardest on the tour, and that made the professionals complain. Billy Casper, for instance, played the first nine holes at Butler and never came back. Instead of increasing the interest of the professionals, "the monster" kept some of them away.

This year, the WGA tried to soften the course by playing some holes at shorter tees and by making an old par (Continued on Page 2)

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$1,300 — 3-year-olds & up — maidens — elm. \$6,500 \$11,000.

1 Grey Sky — No Boy	109	3-1	Takes another drop
2 Sol Kel — Sibille	114	7-2	In money last 3
3 Chimes of Time — Doyle	109	10-1	Could upset here
4 Daring Day — Gomez	109	8-1	Last two reasonably close
5 Crimson Dawn — No Boy	129	8-1	Drops to lowest level
6 Some Pamie — No boy	109	10-1	Pamie needs help
7 Hildale Knight — No Boy	122	10-1	Don't expect much
8 Court Royal — Woodhouse	109	15-1	Shot start by 25
9 Daring A.J. — No boy	111	30-1	Last two by 49
10 Miss Shant — Eliza	109	30-1	Pulled up in last

SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$1,300 — 4-year-olds & up — F & M \$4,000.

1 Prince's Victory — No boy	121	7-1	Won last, right back
2 West Springs — Delahoussaye	112	7-1	WT off, could be dangerous
3 Valentine Eve — Diaz	112	7-2	Must be caught
4 Your Way — G. E. Louviere	112	1-1	Late closer
5 Wind Melody — No boy	112	5-1	Sharp trainer
6 Jack T. Arroyo — No boy	112	8-1	High speed, chance for all
7 Miss Garbeau — Ahrens	112	8-1	Takes big drop
8 Tom's Love — No boy	112	8-1	Don't love Tom
9 Crown N. Hickley — Wren	107	10-1	Form not sharp
10 All But That — No boy	112	15-1	Lost by 25
11 Miss Honey Tinsley — Gomez	112	15-1	Honey not so sweet
12 Scrimshaw Lady — No boy	112	5-1	Last run in Feb.

Coupled — Scrimshaw Lady and Wind Melody

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$1,300 3-year-olds & up — maidens \$6,500-\$6,000.

1 See You Interlure — Powell	114	3-1	May, terrible race
2 Desert Dawn — Delahoussaye	114	5-1	1st starter could upset
3 Oak Knolls — Snyder	114	5-1	Light take all
4 Fire Feathers — Sibille	109	5-1	Will close some
5 Fleet Quilche — No boy	114	8-1	Close only once
6 Natural Melody — Diaz	114	10-1	Some early speed
7 Hildale Knight — No boy	114	12-1	1st of year
8 Big Wave — Eliza	109	15-1	1st start
9 Beau Tulek — No boy	109	20-1	Lost by 17
10 Crimson Chance — Powell	109	30-1	Lost by 25

FOURTH RACE — 5 furlongs — Purses \$1,300 2-year-old maidens — elm. \$7,500.

1 My Compadre — Sibille	118	3-1	1st was OK
2 Nervous Whirl — Powell	118	7-2	Hazelton trained, some speed
3 Jet Joe — Snyder	118	4-1	Could go all the way
4 Fire Feathers — No boy	118	5-1	Shoved signs in last
5 Morado's Staunch — Powell	117	7-2	Big drop, dangerous
6 Leo's Delight — Sibille	118	6-1	Delp, 1st starter
7 Waddle — No boy	118	8-1	Must improve
8 Go Down Gambler — Arroyo	118	10-1	Big gamble, 1st starter
9 Duke's Big Shot — No Boy	118	1-1	1st starter
10 Wagon — Diaz	117	15-1	Has never shown anything
11 Dr. Sprunt — Arroyo	118	10-1	Way back in last
12 There He Goes — Woodhouse	118	15-1	Works well, races slow
13 Mink's Mile — Delahoussaye	118	20-1	Mike not so manly
14 Miracle Milly — No boy	115	5-1	Lost 3 by 72 total

Coupled — Go Down Gambler and Dr. Sprunt; Nervous Whirl and Morado's Staunch; Firewillgo and Miracle Milly

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$7,000 — 3-year-olds & up — maidens.

1 Screamer — Delahoussaye	115	8-5	Should destroy these
2 High Grader — Rivera	115	1-1	Sassy stable
3 Fears a Gide — No boy	115	12-1	Could live at price
4 Supreme Highness — No boy	115	5-1	1st of year
5 Double Kiss — Powell	115	6-1	Hazelton trained 1st starter
6 Lone Droop — Sibille	115	10-1	Not much of chance
7 Tim's Cadillac — No boy	115	5-1	1st starter, workouts like VW
8 Even Clint — Splader	115	10-1	1st starter
9 Wiseman Furless — No boy	115	10-1	1st starter
10 Noble Impster — Arroyo	115	10-1	Does not run to breeding

Coupled — Tim's Cadillac and Supreme Highness

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$1,300.

1 Bonus Stamp — No boy	112	5-1	Won last against better
2 Fresh and Sassy — Snyder	112	3-1	Nice 3rd in last
3 Roman Tune — Woodhouse	112	5-1	Last was with better
4 Terrible Tease — Sibille	112	5-1	Nice close in last
5 De K Girl — G. E. Louviere	112	6-1	Tired against, cheaper
6 Duhilly — Eliza	112	8-1	Could get close
7 Trib T — Spindler	112	8-1	Some early speed
8 Came Date — No boy	112	10-1	Last by 12

SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$10,200 3-year-olds & up — fillies & mares — (Hinds/teal) allowance.

1 Ginger Hosh — No Boy	114	3-1	Last photo in last
2 Lure Day — Eliza	114	5-1	Lure has chance
3 Harlan's Gypsy — No boy	109	5-1	Might close some
4 Jamone — No boy	112	5-1	Outside shot
5 Sheila — No boy	110	10-1	Could surprise
6 Mrs. Joe — Snyder	108	5-1	Tired last time
7 Judy's Bid — Diaz	110	10-1	Big should full short
8 Fair Island — Eliza	116	10-1	Lost last by 13
9 Broun's N. Sourd — G. E. Louviere	114	15-1	Crushed poor maiden field
10 Miss Red West — No boy	109	15-1	Has run with better
11 From Gal — Delahoussaye	112	20-1	Last by 21

Coupled — Judy's Bid and Harlan's Gypsy

EIGHTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purses \$5,500 — 3-year-olds — allowance.

1 Drops's Reward — Powell	118	3-1	May not look back
2 Mr. Steel — Arroyo	118	2-1	Last was sharp win
3 Certain Golden — Eliza	118	4-1	Big threat for all
4 Joan Washington — Patterson	118	5-1	Lost to good ones
5 Old Dank — Sibille	120	6-1	Has been trying
6 Smiley's Dream — No boy	118	8-1	Restless recently
7 Arthur S. — Snyder	118	8-1	Arthur might get close
8 On The Board — Delahoussaye	118	8-1	Speed if fit

NINTH RACE — 7 furlongs — Purses \$7,000 — 4-year-olds & up — elm. \$15,000-\$11,000.

1 Sunny Mike — Snyder	116	8-1	Could hold on
2 Base Slinger — No boy	118	1-1	Dark where belongs
3 Galant Memory — Doyle	118	5-1	Could surprise
4 We're Ready Now — Snyder	122	2-1	Won last nicely
5 Grandpa's Voyage — Cantu	109	8-1	Gets wt. off beware!
6 Candelman — Eliza	100	5-1	Not out of this
7 Ky. Cad — Arroyo	116	8-1	Nice close in last
8 Miracle Judge — No boy	116	10-1	Ten for back
9 Norman's Dynamite — Green	116	10-1	Fizzled in last
10 King of Rome — Delahoussaye	116	10-1	2 month lay off

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
1. Bull — 16.60 7.00 4.60
2. Red Count II — 16.60 11.40
3. He Le Alla — 18.20
Time — 1:11.3

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
1. Tough Win — 4.00 2.80 2.80
2. Bold Trojan — 5.40 5.40
3. Tim's Gift — 12.20
Time — 1:11.2

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
1. Ivory Castle — 13.80 8.00 4.80
2. Wild And Windy — 8.80 5.00
3. Raise The Tissue — 3.00
Time — 1:35

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
1. Terms — 4.20 3.00 2.60
2. Novomount — 4.40 3.40
3. Chocolate Chiff — 4.00
Time — 1:11.2

FIFTH — 2 & 6 paid
1. Quinella — 2 & 6 paid
2. Exacta — 6.00 1.50 2.50
3. Grand Total — 4.40 3.60

American Derby draws 28

Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run and Dr. Archie Donaldson's Silver Series were assigned equal high-weight of 126 pounds Monday by racing secretary and handicapper Tinker Lane for Saturday's running of the 67th American Derby at Arlington Park.

The \$100,000 added three-year-old race will be contested this year on the main course at a 1 1/4 mile distance. In previous years, the American Derby has been staged over the Arlington infield course.

Run Dusty Run will come into the American Derby, the first event of the Mid-America Triple at Arlington this year, after racing in all the three year old classics. The Smiley Adams trained colt was second in the Kentucky Derby, third in the Preakness, and second in the Belmont Stakes.

SILVER SERIES, a late developing Chieftain homebred, was kept out of the classics by his trainer Oscar Dishman due to a hock injury the colt received in Florida this past winter.

Since recovering, Silver Series has won the Hutcheson Stakes, the Hawthorn Derby and Ohio Derby. Both derby victories were accomplished in back-to-back impressive fashion.

Weighted at 119 pounds by Lane is Harry T. Mangurian's Iron Constitution, runnerup to Seattle Slew in the Preakness. The Iron Ruler gray colt won the Withers at Aqueduct and was second in the Jersey Derby.

Mrs. Dorothy Jolley's Nashua Stakes winner Nearly On Time is next on the list having been assigned 117 pounds. Bwamazon Farm's Get The Axe and the Hawksworth Farm's Tiger Castle each received 116 pounds from Lane. John L. Greer's Brookwood Stakes winner Mr. Red Wing, one of five LeRoy Jolley trained nominees to the Derby, is tabbed at 115 pounds.

Sigmund Sommer's Catalan, winner of the Lucky Draw and third in the Swift, and G.S. Bromagen's Man's Man, winner of the American Derby Prep, were both assigned 114 pounds.



WESTERN RUNNERUP. Wally Armstrong, shadowed by a gallery of local relatives during the Western Open golf tournament, rewarded his fans with

steady rounds of 72-73-69-70 while banking a handsome check for \$18,500. Armstrong shared second winner Tom Watson with Johnny Miller.

Former Wrigley Field greats

Builders of friendly confines

It must have seemed like heaven on earth to the 33,130 fans that attended the first Old Timers Baseball Game held at Wrigley Field.

There, cavoring upon the diamond, was the largest collection of Hall of Famers ever assembled in one place, except for the first Hall of Fame game held at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., June 12, 1929.

Fans also saw the largest group of ex-Chicago Cubs gathered together in one place.

A PERFECT WEATHER day of 70 degree temperatures, sunshine, blue skies, and a gentle wind plus an exciting 5-4 come-from-behind win by the 1977 vintage Cubs against the New York Mets, created the feeling the whole day had the Almighty's blessing.

And good feelings characterized four old-time Cubs attitudes toward the team's late owner, Philip K. Wrigley and Chicago baseball fans.

There was such a "love-in" expressed by Claude Passeau, Phil Cavarretta, Augie Galan and Billy Herman toward Wrigley, the Cub fans, and their fellow old timers, that "warm fuzzies" enveloped Wrigley Field.

Passeau told about his salary negotiations with P. K. after he won 20 games in the 1940 season.

"I NEVER HELD OUT in my life for the simple reason I told Mr. Wrigley I won 20 games and I think that I should be worth \$20,000," said Claude. "I relieved a few times and that should be worth \$2,500 more. Well, I

Vic Novak

Byline report



just kept adding on \$2,500 for everything I did."

"Finally he interrupted me and said, 'But Claude, you forget you lost seven games.'" Wrigley eventually gave Passeau a \$27,500 contract. In actuality, the contract was a \$30,000 one, because Wrigley sent Claude a \$2,500 winter vacation check.

"I just like Mr. Wrigley," said Claude. "He was one of the nicest persons to me that I ever knew."

Passeau also liked the Cub fans. "These people paid my living," Passeau said. "It's an honor to come back."

"I LOVED PLAYING in Chicago," Passeau said "everywhere they play, they say the fans are the best. They are the best in Chicago."

Cavarretta, a Cub from 1934-1954, praised Wrigley too. "Well, I thought he was a super person," Phil said. "He treated us all well."

According to Phil, Wrigley was not a recluse in the 30s and 40s as he became in the 50s and 60s. Phil explained Wrigley attended almost every home game.

"He's the type of man that didn't seek publicity," Phil said. "He was

Cauthen to tote 5 extra pounds

NEW YORK — Steve Cauthen, the teenaged jockey tearing up North American tracks this year, closed out his apprentice career Monday with one winner and one third in four mounts at Belmont Park.

The 17-year-old Cauthen, who began riding in May, 1976 and has earned more than \$3 million in purses this year, brought his total 1977 winners to 284 and total apprentice wins to 524 aboard Flying Flunky (\$6.40) in the sixth.

Cauthen, who rode in the sixth through ninth races, also finished third in the eighth race feature, the \$50,000 added Saranac Stakes, aboard Gift of Kings.

As an apprentice in 1977, the Walton, Ky., native rode in 1,048 races and added 138 seconds and 164 thirds to his winning mounts. This gave him a phenomenal 27.1 per cent winners and an equally amazing 60.7 per cent of his mounts finishing in the money.

STARTING TUESDAY, Cauthen will ride without the five-pound weight advantage extended to apprentice jockeys. He was scheduled to lose his "bug" May 27 but was sidelined a month due to injuries suffered in a three-horse spill at Belmont May 23. The time period then was extended to five days after his June 23 return to racing.

Losing the weight advantage doesn't

seem to have changed the opinion of the owners and trainers yet. In the overnight listings, Cauthen was scheduled to ride in seven of the nine races Tuesday at Belmont, with open mounts still available for him in the other two.

SPORTS QUIZ



FRANK HOWARD WON THE H.R. TITLE TWICE IN HIS CAREER. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING NEVER DID?

- A. RICHIE ALLEN
- B. TED WILLIAMS
- C. BILLY WILLIAMS

ATTENTION

Open image improving

(Continued from Page 1)

4 a par 5. The scores reflected the changes. This year seven golfers bettered par after only one had done so in the first three years of the tourney at Butler.

Reporter's questions during the entire week frequently centered on what the golfers thought of Butler. The press, too, was tired of printing nothing but negative comments, and they eagerly wrote down comments of how the course was fairer and more mature.

TOM WATSON WON the tournament in an exciting fashion just ahead of the two other of golf's superstars, Johnny Miller and Tommy Weiskopf. The excellent field, only Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player among the top golfers weren't there, added to the week-long event. That helped, as did the national television coverage by CBS.

The purse at the Western has been among the best for years with a total of \$200,000 offered, but surprisingly that's not a major factor in what makes a tournament what it is. For instance, the winner of the British Open gets \$13,500, while Watson bankrolled \$40,000 Sunday with his victory. No one ranks the Western ahead of the BRITISH Open, though.

There have been other things that have contributed to Western problems, everything from weather to scheduling. But the four days this year were bright and sunny, and the schedule will ease on the Western starting next year when there will be a greater gap between the U.S., Western and British opens.

In all, this year's tournament was upbeat and should stand as the turning point in the battle of an old tournament to gain back its reputation — a reputation it deserves.

Tournament of Champions For Area Park Districts 11th Annual PADDOCK OLYMPICS

Tues. & Wed., July 26-27, 1977

(rain dates — July 28-29)

BOYS & GIRLS - Ages 8-13

10 INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

50 Yard Dash
Softball Throw
Tennis Singles
Team Relay
Softball
Jump Rope
Kickball
100 Yard Dash
Tug-of-War
Standing Long Jump

PARTICIPATING PARK DISTRICTS

Arlington Heights
Des Plaines
Hoffman Estates
Prospect Heights
River Trails
Rolling Meadows
Salt Creek
Wheeling

Paddock Olympics patches for all participants, 900 ribbons for 1st thru 5th places.

Tennis and Softball

at Heritage Park
222 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Tuesday, July 26

Other Events

at Heritage Park
222 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Wednesday, July 27

1977 Olympics Chairman

Bob Veness

Recreation Coordinator

Wheeling Park District

Another Community Promotion of

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

West Ads 394 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775 1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

McCovey bats in 6 runs in Giant 10-run inning

Willie McCovey blasted a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and tied a major league record with six RBI during a 10-run sixth inning outburst Monday night that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 14-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

McCovey's grand slam was the 17th of his career, an all-time record for a National Leaguer. The record of six RBI in an inning is jointly shared by seven other players with Jim Ray Hart of the Giants the last player to do it in 1970.

The homers were two of six hits the Giants collected off three Reds pitchers as they paraded 13 batters to the plate during the sixth-inning uprising. McCovey also broke a major league record because he is the only player in major league history ever to hit two homers in the same inning twice.

MIKE TYSON'S first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning, sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pete Falcone, improving his record to 3-6, gave up the only Pittsburgh run in the first inning when Phil Garner doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Al Oliver's single

NL baseball

Falcone gave up five hits in seven innings before being relieved by Rawly Eastwick.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first inning off loser Jerry Reuss, 3-8, on singles by Tony Scott, Gary Templeton and Keith Hernandez and an infield out and Tyson homered after a double by Ken Reitz in the second to give St. Louis a 4-0 lead.

PINCH HITTER Jay Johnstone's two-run single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning snapped a 2-3 tie and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski singled to open the ninth and Rich Hebner was hit by a pitch from reliever Skip Lockwood, filling the bases. Garry Maddox struck out, but then Johnstone, batting for Ted Sizemore, looped a single into short left-center field to drive in the tie-breaking run. Ex-Met Tug McGraw received credit for his third victory in relief, while Lockwood suffered his fourth loss.

Rick Monday clubbed a two-run

homer and Burt Hooton and Charlie Hough combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers, who boosted their National League West Division lead to 9½ games over Cincinnati, got all the runs they needed in the second inning when Dusty Baker doubled off loser Don Collins, 1-6, and Monday followed with his 10th homer.

Atlanta scored in the seventh inning after one-out singles by Gary Matthews and Willie Montanez chased Hooton. Hough came on to retire Jeff Burroughs but Biff Pocoroba singled to center to score Matthews.

AT HOUSTON — Bob Watson's one-out single after two San Diego errors capped a three-run, ninth-inning rally Monday night to give the Houston Astros a 7-6 victory over the Padres.

Trailing 6-4 going into the ninth, Ken Boswell started the Astros' winning rally with a single.

One out later, Enos Cabell doubled for one run Padres' reliever Rollie Fingers then threw wildly to second on a pickoff attempt and when center-fielder George Hendrick let the ball get by him, Cabell raced home with the tying run.

Park districts in training for Paddock Olympics

Participation and enjoyment by the youngsters, and the advisability of providing a climax to the summer recreation programs for the park districts are the reasons Paddock Publications initiated the Paddock Olympics years ago.

The newspaper has been involved in many community activities, particularly the past 27 years when many successful golf and bowling tournaments have been held. Golfers and bowlers enjoyed those events with the publishing company receiving identification with the community in the process.

Robert Y. Paddock, Executive Vice President of Paddock Publications, realized the newspapers were involved in bowling, golf and tennis

tournaments; recognition of all-star teams in high school sports and Junior Miss; but that all of these events involved high school students and adults with nothing for the 8 to 13-year-old age group.

CONCEPTION OF THE "Little World Series" for youngsters involved in the park district programs resulted. Park district officials were immediately receptive to the suggestions with the newspapers providing the publicity and promotion, and the park districts sharing the work load.

Activities in which 8 to 13-year-old youngsters are interested were chosen with "the champ" from each park district program selected to compete against "the champ" from each of the other park districts.

Hundreds of ribbons were awarded for 1st through 5th places in each of the events.

Most popular awards of the entire event proved to be the official Paddock Olympics patches. Some youngsters have collected and save these from each year's competition in which they participated.

SEVERAL PARK districts have taken turns hosting the event. This year it is Wheeling Park District.

Eight park districts have indicated intention to participate July 26-27: Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling will battle for the huge traveling team trophy.



PULLING TOGETHER. Park District teams throughout the area will be pulling together their best young athletes to compete in the Paddock Olympics July 26-27. Hundreds of ribbons will be awarded, as well as a traveling trophy for the winning team.

Minnesota win keeps Sox second

The Minnesota Twins maintained their one-game lead over the White Sox with a 10-3 victory against the visiting Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

In other American League action, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-2, the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, and the Toronto Blue Jays edged the New York Yankees 7-6.

Rod Carew stole home for the 16th time in his career, drove home three runs and raised his average to .408 with three singles to pace the Twins over the Brewers.

WINNER DAVE GOLTZ, 8-4, gave up seven hits in posting his sixth com-

AL baseball

plete game. Starter and loser Jerry Augustine, 8-9, lasted only 3-1/3 innings.

Rookie Bob Gorinski, who hit his first major league homer in the second, doubled in Roy Smalley for the first run in the Twins' four-run fourth prior to RBI singles by Jerry Terrell and Carew.

At Cleveland Billy Smith drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single while Mike Flanagan, who had lost seven of his last eight decisions,

spaced seven hits to spark the Orioles to victory over the Cleveland Indians and losing pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

It was the fifth complete game for Flanagan, who walked one and struck out four in picking up his third victory against eight losses. He lost his shut-out bid in the ninth on a two-run double by Rico Carty.

AT DETROIT second-inning doubles by Tom Veryzer, Ron LeFlore, and Rusty Staub produced two runs and Dave Roberts made them stand up with a seven-hitter in pitching the Tigers to a victory over the Red Sox.

Slevo Kemp also doubled home a run for Detroit in the first inning off loser Rick Wise, 4-3, and Jason

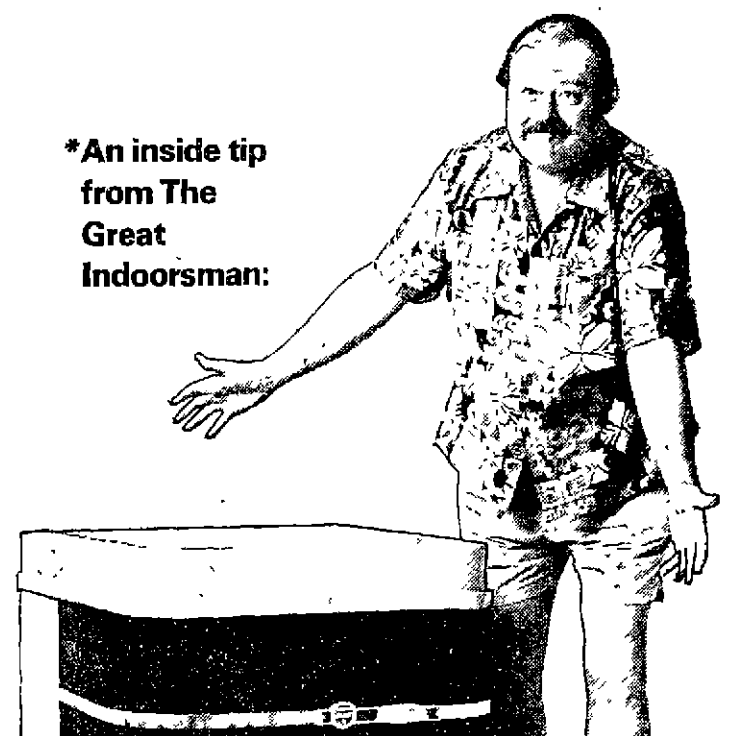
Thompson hit his 14th homer of the year off reliever Mike Paxton in the third as the Tigers handed the Red Sox their fourth straight loss.

Roberts, raising his record to 4-7 with his first victory since May 11, gave up three hits in the third inning when Boston scored its lone run.

A grand slam home run by Hector Torres broke up a no-hitter by Ron Guidry after 4-2/3 innings and Ron Fairly added a two-run shot in the sixth to carry the Blue Jays to a 7-6 victory over the Yankees.

PRIOR TO TORRES' first career grand slam, Guidry, who was yanked in the eighth, walked Otto Velez, Doug Rader and Alan Ashby to load the bases in the fifth. Jesse Jefferson went 2-1/3 innings for Toronto to gain his fourth win.

***An inside tip from The Great Indoorsman:**



"The higher the EER, the lower your cooling costs."

Find out about Bryant's new energy-efficient Quietline® Deluxe central air conditioning system

- High EER saves you money year after year
- Increased coil surface area for more efficiency, quieter operation
- Totally enclosed condenser motor

Call Marty's Heating & Air Conditioning Service for a free estimate

*Model
568B036RCUHL
with a model 507C036
will produce 35,000
B.T.U.'s @ 83 EER.

bryant



MARTY'S
Heating & Air Conditioning Service, Inc.
Serving the Area over 21 years
253-1355

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.



EMPTY PLATE. Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson is tagged out by St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons while trying to score from second on a single to center by Al Oliver. The Cards won, 6-1.



FLIRTING with a .400 batting average again, Minnesota's phenomenal first baseman Rod Carew was named American League Player of the Week.

Sports shorts

Extortion suspected in horseracing theft

PARIS, Ky. — Seth Hancock, owner of Claiborne Farm, where a mare in foal to 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat was stolen over the weekend, said Monday authorities have few clues in the case. "We have a few clues we're working on, but nothing new has developed," Hancock added.

He said that neither he, nor anyone else connected with the disappearance of the 10-year-old mare Fanfreluche had, to his knowledge, received any extortion notes or telephone calls by Monday afternoon. The mare, owned by Canadian horseman J. L. Levesque, is valued at \$500,000, largely for the foal she is carrying.

Extortion has been considered a distinct possibility since the thieves lack the documents to prove ownership and also would have no papers on the Secretariat foal.

Wife of Casey Stengel near death

LOS ANGELES — Edna Stengel, the 82-year-old widow of Casey Stengel, apparently is losing her battle for life at Glendale Convalescent Hospital, where she has been a patient for more than three years following a stroke.

"I saw her Sunday and she didn't even recognize me," her brother, John Lawson, said. "Her doctor told me there's no hope. It may be a matter of days, maybe hours." Lawson said his sister is unable to take any nourishment and is being kept alive by intravenous feeding.

"I hadn't seen her for six weeks until Sunday and I was shocked," Lawson said. "It's very sad to see someone you love like that."

Her husband, former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets and a member of the Hall of Fame, died of cancer Sept. 29, 1975. He was 85. The Stengels were married 52 years and Mrs. Stengel entered the convalescent hospital in Glendale, Calif. before her husband's death.

Turner-piloted Courageous cruises

NEWPORT, R. I. — The first week of preliminary races for the prestigious America's Cup ended with 1974 Cup winner Courageous nautical miles ahead of its two new American challengers.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the helm, racked up another two victories Saturday and ended the first set of trials with an overall record of 7-1. San Diego sailmaker Lowell North's Enterprise finished the week 4-6, while Independence, skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood, was 2-6.

In Saturday's first race, Courageous walloped Enterprise by 2:36. Then in a second race, Courageous came in 26 seconds ahead of Independence. In an unusual third race, Independence beat Enterprise by 1:27. "I was pleased with the day," Hood said, "but I thought we could do a little better."

Critical vote to maintain Hialeah

HIALEAH, Fla. — Residents of this famed racing community decide today whether the city will borrow \$9 million to help millionaire New Jersey builder John Brunetti keep the horses running at financially troubled Hialeah Park.

Odds seem to favor solid approval of the referendum, which has the endorsement of the Hialeah City Council, Florida Attorney General Robert Shubin and the Internal Revenue Service. The city's 43,554 voters are being asked to cast "For" or "Against" ballots on a lease-back arrangement with Brunetti for the 52-year-old race course, which reportedly lost \$1 million during its spring meet this year.

Officials said approval means the city will take over a \$9 million loan already obtained by the 45-year-old builder. It would then buy the racetrack land from him for \$9 million and rent it back to him on a \$9 million, 30-year lease.

Ski operators get 'lift' from ruling

CONCORD, N. H. — The New Hampshire Supreme Court said Monday operators of ski tramways could not be held liable for the deaths of passengers who fall from their lifts.

The case involved Donald A. Bolduc, who died of injuries suffered Jan. 17, 1974, when he fell from the tramway on Mt. Cranmore in North Conway. Bolduc's father sought to recover damages, saying there was an implied warranty for all ski lifts and operators should be held accountable for their passengers' safety.

The high court said operators of ski lifts were not "common carriers" in the true sense of the term and a state law sought to "relieve them of the very heavy obligations that common carriers owe to the public."

The court also said tram operators were not selling a product, but were providing a service and could not be subject to the same regulations as automobile, boat or airplane firms.

Sports people

Nancy Lancaster, who graduated from Forest View this spring, was named to the 12-member all-star team at the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics of Volleyball Tournament in Lisle recently. She was chosen from a field of girls from 33 teams.

Royce Martin scored a hole-in-one on the 148-yard, 16th hole at the Arlington Country Club last week during play at the Allstate Thursday Night League. He used a seven iron.

The National and American Leagues have announced their respective players of the week. Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey earned the NL award and Minnesota Twin Rod Carew received the American League honor.

Cleveland Cavaliers coach and General Manager Bill Fitch signed guards Steve Grote and Don Smith to multi-year contracts. Grote attended Michigan and Smith has not played in the National Basketball Assn. since he was with the Philadelphia 76ers in 1974.

Former National Basketball Assn. Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy, 84, died of liver failure and complications related to cancer in Stanford, Conn. . . .

'The book' hurts baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball people give me a laugh when they boast about all the changes they've made to improve the game the past few years.

They talk about the designated hitter, artificial turf and modern style uniforms, all of which were unknown in baseball 25 years ago, but never mention the one thing that hasn't changed in over 50 years, their own thinking.

The majority of those in baseball today use the same old warmed-over ideas and methods which were used in 1927. That doesn't only go for the front office operators, but for most of the managers as well.

THEY GO BY "the book" so much it becomes their bible, and if anyone has the nerve to ask them why they made such-and-such a move, they invariably explain it away by simply saying it's baseball tradition.

More and more, today's ballplayers aren't buying that largely because they're more knowledgeable and aware than those players of the past generation and have seen where many of these traditions are completely out-moded.

Some of the brighter, more enlightened players, like Tim McCarver of the Phillies, have a faculty for picking up things like that quickly. He's more perceptive than irrevrent when he says much of baseball's so-called

Milton Richman



tradition is religiously adhered to without any logical reason.

"MANY OF THE practices, beliefs and instructions to players are completely out-dated," says McCarver. "How about some of the things they tell every pitcher? Like, 'you can't throw this guy a high fast ball,' or 'you have to pitch around this guy.' Why? Because that's the way it's always been done before? That's nonsense."

"People don't give ballplayers credit for having any intelligence of their own. They think we're channeled in only one direction. Hell, we're not vegetables. We have minds of our own. The traditionalists feed you a lotta adolescent stuff when you're not going well like, 'hang with 'em . . . don't worry . . . as long as you're making contact,' and so on. Ballplayers don't want that kind of bull. They want something tangible, something they can sink their teeth into."

"Another thing, everybody borrows

saying from one another in baseball. You'll hear a manager say, 'the most important thing is to have the respect of my players.' To an extent that's true, but I think it's more important for a manager to be liked personally. If his players don't like him, he isn't going to be able to communicate with them. They won't listen to anyone they don't like."

TIM MCCARVER HAS been a fine ballplayer for the Cardinals, Expos, Red Sox and Phillies the past 15 years, and if I had to pick a future manager among all the players today, he'd be the one because I think he has all the capacity for making some ball club an excellent manager one day. McCarver is usually intuitive and imaginative. More important than that, he has a way of getting along with people, which is absolutely vital for anybody trying to lead young men today.

"I'm not sure if that's what I want," says the Phils' 35-year-old backup receiver and pinch-hitter about managing a ball club after he's finished playing. "I've done some television work in sports and have been thinking about going into that when I'm through. There are too many problems with players today that you didn't have 10 years ago, and I'm not talking about money. What I'm talking about is discipline, the

traditional discipline. While I don't go along with a great deal of baseball tradition, I feel traditional discipline is something that's necessary."

McCarver says Minnesota's Gene Mauch is the best manager he ever saw.

"HE DOESN'T live and die with baseball tradition. He thinks for himself and has brought innovations into the game because of his own security and confidence. Gene Mauch is willing to make a mistake and if he makes one, he doesn't care what anyone thinks. When your thinking is channeled like that, you don't make as many mistakes as you might otherwise."

Among the younger managers, McCarver relates best to Joe Torre, who took over the Mets and is only 35 himself.

"I think he's going to be the same kind of manager as he was a player, and you know how good a player he was," says McCarver. "He's relaxed, he's confident, he's secure. That means a lot. Some managers run scared because they're insecure. They relay these feelings to their players and when the players hit the field, they're insecure also. It was refreshing to see the Mets make Joe their manager because he isn't a member of that same old managerial merry-go-round."

Today in sports

Tuesday

Pro Baseball — Cubs at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Pro Baseball — Seattle at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Baseball — Logan Square at Rolling Meadows 6 p.m.; Park Ridge at Arlington Heights, 6 p.m.; Northbrook vs. Schaumburg at Harper College, 6 p.m.

Horse Racing — At Arlington Park, 2 p.m.

Sports on radio

Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Montreal, WGN (720), 6:30 p.m.

Sox Baseball — Seattle at Sox, WMAQ, (670), 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Baseball 6:30 P.M. (3)

Cubs vs. Expos

Atlanta 7:30 P.M. (44)

Melvin vs. White Sox

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
(Night Games not included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Cubs	48	22	.686	—
Philadelphia	38	31	.551	8 1/2
St. Louis	38	32	.543	9
Montreal	39	40	.492	17 1/2
New York	29	41	.414	18
West				
Los Angeles	48	25	.656	—
Cincinnati	37	33	.529	9 1/2
San Francisco	34	40	.458	14 1/2
Houston	32	43	.432	18 1/2
San Diego	31	45	.408	19 1/2
Atlanta	27	45	.375	20 1/2

Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 4, New York 2, night				
San Francisco 14, Cincinnati 9, night				
Houston 7, San Diego 6, night				
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1, night				
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, night				

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Jackson 0-1 and Forster 1-1) at St. Louis (Schultz 2-1 and Underwood 3-3), 2:55 p.m.				
Los Angeles (John 8-4) at Atlanta (Harmon 2-1), 8:25 p.m.				
Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-2) at Montreal (Niedtchell 1-5), 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Christensen 6-5) at New York (Swain 4-5), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Knapp 1-1) at Cincinnati (Capilla 0-0), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Orlicko 2-1) at Houston (Anulajar 8-4), 7:35 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games				
Cubs at Montreal, night				
Philadelphia at New York, night				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night				
San Francisco at Houston, night				
San Diego at Houston, night				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(West Coast Games not included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	41	29	.586	—
New York	40	32	.556	2
Baltimore	38	34	.528	4
Cleveland	34	38	.472	8
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	7
Detroit	32	38	.457	9
Toronto	27	43	.386	14
West				
Minnesota	41	31	.569	—
CHICAGO	39	31	.557	1
California	35	33	.515	4
Kansas City	34	36	.486	6
Texas	33	35	.485	6
Oakland	30	39	.435	9 1/2
Seattle	33	44	.429	10 1/2

Monday's Results				
Toronto 7, New York 6, night				
Baltimore 9, Cleveland 2, night				
Detroit 4, Boston 1, night				
Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 3, night				
CHICAGO 10, Seattle 4, night				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night				
Texas at Oakland, night				
Kansas City at California, night				
Tampa Bay at Houston, night				

Tuesday's Games				
New York (Holtzman 2-3 and Clay 0-1) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 5-6 and Willis 2-2), 2:40 p.m.				
Boston (Jenkins 7-5) at Detroit (Fildry 5-2), 7 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-1) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 4-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle (Jones 1-4) at CHICAGO (Barries 6-4), 7:30 p.m.				
Texas (Marshall 1-2) at Oakland (Medlock 1-4), 9:30 p.m.				
Kansas City (Leonard 5-8) at California (Tamm 11-4), 9:30 p.m.				

Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, night				
Texas at Oakland, 2, night				
Kansas City at California, night				
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night				
Seattle at CHICAGO, night				
Boston at Detroit, night				

Scoreboard

Cub box score

CHICAGO	ab	r	b	h
DeJesus ss	3 0 1 1	Cash 2b	4 1 1 0	
Burtner 1b	4 1 1 0	Spivey ss	5 1 0 0	
Buckner rf	4 0 0 0	Valentine rf	2 1 1 0	
Murphy cf	3 0 1 0	Perez 3b	4 0 1 2	
Jefferies cf	4 0 0 0	Carter c	4 0 0 0	
Cutler 3b	4 1 1 0	Cromartie lf	4 0 1 0	
Suter p	0 0 0 0	Dawson c	3 0 0 0	
Swisher c	4 1 1 0	Garrett 2b	4 0 0 0	
Kelcher 2b	4 2 2 1	Alcala p	1 0 0 0	
Bonham p	2 0 0 0	McNamey p	0 0 0 0	
Gross ph	0 0 0 0	Jefferies ph	1 0 0 0	
Clines ph	1 0 1 1	Kerrigan p	0 0 0 0	
R. Reuschel p	0 0 0 0			
Roselle 3b	1 0 0 0	Totals	31 3 7 3	

Totals 34 4 9 4

DP — Chicago 2, Montreal 1, LOB —					
Chicago 5, Montreal 5, 2B — Cash, Swi-					
sher, HR — Biltner (4), SE — Valentin					
S — Alcala, SF — DeJesus.					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Bonham (W 8-5)	6	6	3	2	2
P. Reuschel	1	0	0	0	0
Sutter	2	0	0	0	1
Alcala (L 2-3)	3	4	4	4	1
McNamey	1	1	0	0	0
Kerrigan	2	0	0	0	0
Alcala pitched to 3 batters in 7th.					
Save — Sutter (20), WP — Bonham.					
Balk — Alcala, T — 2:24, A — 14:17.					

White Sox box score

CHICAGO	ab	r	b	h
Bannister ss	4 2 2 0	Racz 2b	5 1 2 0	
Orie 2b	4 2 1 0	Milburn ss	4 1 1 0	
Leonard cf	4 2 1 0	Brubaker 3b	4 1 1 0	
L. Johnson 1b	3 1 3 4	Rafanous cf	4 0 0 0	
Zisk rf	5 1 3 2	Stein 1b	4 0 0 1	
Gamble rf	4 0 1 1	Lopez rf	3 0 0 0	
Soderholm 3b	4 1 1 0	Meyer 1b	4 0 0 0	
Sullivan lf	4 1 1 0	Brown lf	4 0 0 0	
Essian c	4 1 1 1	Jetze c	4 1 1 0	
Kravec p	0 0 0 0	Pole p	0 0 0 0	
B. Johnson p	0 0 0 0	Hoyse p	0 0 0 0	
Totals	35 10 13 10	Kerch p	0 0 0 0	

CHICAGO	ab	r	b	h
Chicago	30	0	0	3
Seattle	30	0	0	3
DP — Seattle 1, LOB — Seattle 6, Chicago 8, 2B — Gamble, 3B — L. Johnson, HR — Essian (3), SB — Sullivan.				

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pole (L 4-4)	1-2/3	4	5	5	3
Pagan	2-1/3	5	4	4	3
Kerch	1-1/3	4	1	0	3
Kelch	1-1/3	4	1	0	3
Kravec (W 3-2)	6	3	3	1	6
B. Johnson	2	0	0	0	1
Save — B. Johnson (1), HBP — by Pole (Lemanczyk), WP — Kravec, B. Johnson, T — 2:33, A — 10:25.					

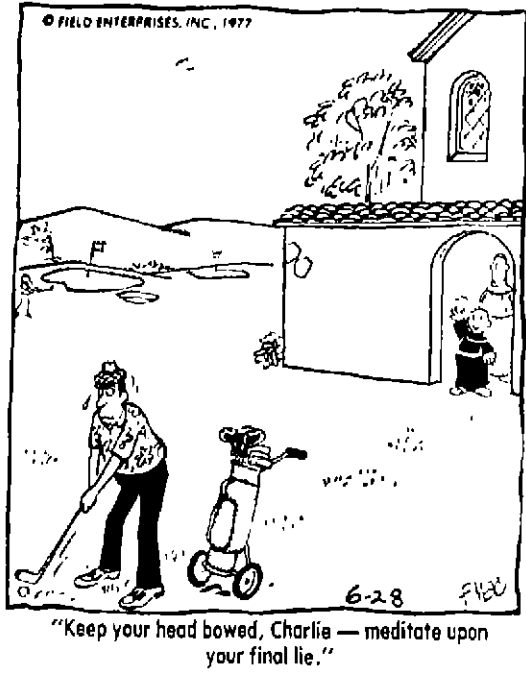
Sox averages

Through June 26	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Bannister	288	41	81	30	.282
Bel	28	4	6	1	.309
Buchanan	67	14	17	0	.254
Downing	36	10	16	6	.444
Essian	74	28	55	6	.305
Gamble	173	29	45	13	.260
Garr	222	27	60	4	.270
L. Johnson	224	20	40	8	.223
Leonard	250	45	74	10	.293
Nordholm	10	1	3	0	.300
Nordholm	47	4	15	0	.319
Orie	261	20	68	8	.264
Soderholm	206	32	64	7	.311
Spencer	206	27	74	8	.282
Sullivan	32	1	7	1	.220
Zisk	265	33	70	16	.288

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	000	003	002	002-6-9-1
Toronto	000	042	01X	001-7-8-2
Gulley, Tidrow (8) and Munson; Jefferson, Johnson (9) and Ashby, W — Jefferson, 4-7, L — Gulley, 5-4, HRs — New York, Munson (10), Toronto, Torres (2), Fildry (3).				
Baltimore	001	100	041	001-3-15-1
Cleveland	000	000	000	000-0-0-0
Flanagan and Dempsey; Eckersley, Hood (7) Buskey (9) and Fosse, W — Flanagan, 3-8, L — Eckersley, 7-6, HR — Flanagan, Smith (4).				
Boston	001	009	000	000-1-7-0
Detroit	001	021	000	00X-4-9-1
Wise, Paxton (2), Hernandez (8) and Montgomery; Roberts and May, W — Roberts, 4-7, L — Wise, 4-3, HR — Thompson (1).				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	000	000	002	000002-4-8-0
New York	000	002	000	000-2-5-0
Lorch, McGraw (8) and Boone; Evers, nosa, Lockwood (8) and Stearns.				
Baltimore	000	000	000	000-0-0-0
Lorch, McGraw (8) and Boone; Evers, nosa, Lockwood (8) and Stearns.				
Philadelphia	000	000	002	000002-4-8-0

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen

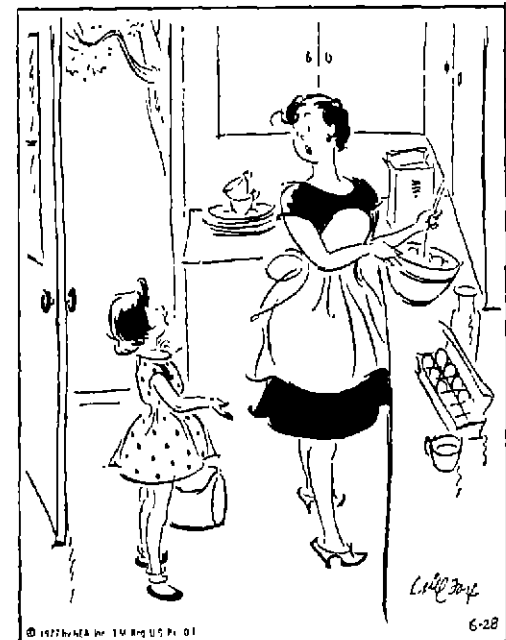


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Trump king unusual lead

We are accustomed to Italian players making really great plays. We usually think of Belladonna, Garozzo and Forquet in that connection, but for sheer brilliance we have to award the plum to Oscar Bellantini.

He held the West cards in the European championships played in Dublin some years back. The last thing one would suspect when holding two aces and three kings would be to find himself on lead against a slam, but Bellantini did find himself in that position.

He didn't double and after long thought came up with the only lead to beat six.

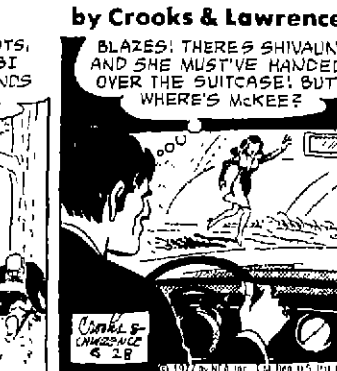
He played his singleton king of diamonds! After that super brilliant lead the best South could do was to ruff two hearts in dummy, but he still had two hearts to lose.

With any other lead by West, South would bring the slam in since he would be able to ruff three of his hearts. Eventually, he would have to lay down his ace of diamonds and drop the king, but there would be no other play at his disposal and he would make it. He would still have to lose a heart, but that would be the only loser.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		28	
♠	Q 10 9 8 6 4 3		
♥	—		
♦	10 4 2		
♣	A Q 7		
WEST		EAST	
♠	A K 7	♠	A J 5 2
♥	A 10 9 3	♥	K 8 4
♦	K	♦	8 7
♣	K J 8 5 4	♣	10 9 6 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠	—		
♥	Q J 7 6 5 2		
♦	A Q J 9 8 5 3		
♣	—		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♦
DBL	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K ♦			

THE BORN LOSER



Ask Andy

Not hard to get a rise out of yeast particles

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Billy Munden, 10, of Tekoa, Wash., for his question:

WHY DOES YEAST MAKE BREAD RISE?

Yeast that bakers use for breads and rolls is made up of tiny one-celled plants that are among the simplest on earth. The yeasts actually belong to a group of plants called fungi.

Both dry and compressed yeast is used by bakers. Commercially produced compressed yeast has enough starch added so that fermentation can start quickly. It must be stored in cool places and doesn't keep too long. Dry yeast, on the other hand, can keep indefinitely without spoiling. It is inactive or dormant in this form and becomes active when mixed with certain materials.

Yeast mixed with bread dough produces a type of ferment called leavening. After standing for a few hours or overnight, the sponge, as the mixture of dry yeast, flour and water is called, the baker adds more liquid and kneads the dough thoroughly. It is then covered and allowed to rise. With the use of compressed yeast, it is not necessary to prepare a sponge.

Enzymes in the yeast cells actually attack the starch in flour and change it to sugar - and then the sugar changes to alcohol and carbon dioxide gas. The gas moves through the dough and forms the familiar-looking bubbles we see in bread that make it porous and light.

As the bread is being baked, the alcohol evaporates completely and the tiny yeast plants are destroyed.

You can now buy dry yeast or cakes of compressed yeast in your supermarket, but it wasn't too long ago when it had to be made at home. A batter of flour, potato water, salt and sugar was left uncovered for several hours and yeast cells in the air furnished the enzymes. This method didn't always work because sometimes types of yeast not suitable for bread lodged in the batter.

Yeast is made commercially by grinding corn and rye to a mash and mixing it with filtered water. Adding sprouted barley or malt, the starch in the grain is changed by the malt to malt sugar. A culture of bacteria, which is used to turn milk sour, is then added and the entire mash filtered. This is called the wort and is the food for living yeast cells. Yeast increases rapidly. When fermentation takes place, the yeast is skimmed off, the water pressed out and the mass is molded and cut into cakes.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Roger Barbour, 11, of Colorado Springs, Colo., for his question:

WHAT IS CLOUD SEEDING?

General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., started some experiments to modify rainfall in 1946. Commercial weather-control operations then began in 1950 in a number of different areas. The object: to increase rainfall.

Weather experts say not more than 5 percent of all water in storm clouds ever falls to earth as rain. If the fallout could be increased by only 2.5 percent, then the rainfall would be half again as great. To accomplish this, storm clouds are now often seeded with tiny particles of dry ice or silver iodide dropped from airplanes. The particles attract moisture in the clouds to form waterdrops, and the drops fall to earth as rain.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

MARK TRAIL



ACROSS		DOWN		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	Limitless	1	Jardiniere	PLAN	PAT
5	Scouting organization (abbr.)	2	Containers	LIKE	IDA
8	Trucks	3	Narrow aperture	SCANNER	SERIF
12	Folksinger	4	Gin mixer	TIT	PUT
13	Taxus	5	Detour around	BENT	POT
14	Sea in Central Asia	6	Close firmly	IVE	LONELY
15	Outer layer	7	Leather punch	LISHED	EEERIE
16	Comrade	8	Enormity	ELSI	GAZEBO
17	Magnitude	9	Melody	ESTHER	PIN
18	Of summer	10	German fascist	BEAR	SEE
20	Stoic	11	Coaster	IDS	PEA
21	Romaine	12	Dry as wine	SNIP	PROBLEM
22	Prison (sl.)	13	Greek letter	ADES	ENE
23	English broadcasters	14	Child's vehicle	ENT	DAM
26	Greek geometer	15	Snip		
31	Lubricated	16	Fail to mention		
33	Music syllable	17	Stone (suffix)		
34	Male ancestor	18	Indian		
35	Read rapidly	19	Blank		
36	Tiny state (abbr.)	20	Dry as wine		
37	Ancient port of Rome	21	Romaine		
38	That which parts	22	Greek letter		
41	Possessive pronoun	23	Supervisor		
42	Negative particle	24	Child's vehicle		
43	Exclamation of disbelief	25	Snip		
45	Grand	26	Greek geometer		
48	Outside of law	27	Fail to mention		
52	Craving	28	Stone (suffix)		
53	Feather scarf	29	Indian		
54	Wind gauge	30	Dry		
55	Stake	31	Lubricated		
56	Picnic pest	32	Music syllable		
57	Breakfast food	33	Male ancestor		
58	Lifeless	34	Male ancestor		
59	Mao tung	35	Read rapidly		
60	Stool	36	Tiny state (abbr.)		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OJHZIFUFW ZW HZVF TU TZL

AKWPZJU: IPFLF ZW UJIPZUQ

ZUWZSF MKI ZI WJBIFUW IPF

WPJAVW JB HZBF. - WAPJOFUPTKFL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOLITUDE IS FINE WHEN YOU ARE AT PEACE WITH YOURSELF AND HAVE SOMETHING DEFINITE TO DO. - VON GOETHE

STAR GAZER

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23	Your Daily Activity Guide	
APR. 19	OCT. 22	According to the Stars.	
9-14-23-35	11-17-25-33	To develop message for Tuesday,	
55-56-80-85	51-76-81-88	read words corresponding to numbers	
TAURUS		of your Zodiac birth sign.	
APR. 20	OCT. 23	1 Good	
MAY 20	NOV. 21	2 You	
8-19-22-28	24-34-39-41	3 Good	
7-77-86-90	43-70-74	4 Make	
GEMINI		5 Contracts	
JUNE 21	DEC. 21	6 Bite	
12-27-29-52	6-18-21-38	7 Hunch	
62-69-82-87	42-50-66	8 People	
CANCER		9 Fine	
JUNE 21	DEC. 21	10 Can	
2-10-15-20	3-7-26-32	11 Sound	
4-60-83-84	37-47-71	12 Renew	
LEO		13 See	
JULY 23	JAN. 20	14 Reaction	
AUG. 22	FEB. 18	15 Expect	
4-5-13-16	1-48-58-63	16 Important	
4-49-57	68-75-79-89	17 Decisions	
VIRGO		18 Will	
AUG. 23	MAR. 20	19 May	
36-45-46-59	30-40-53-54	20 Preferment	
5-72-78	61-64-73	21 Only	
LIBRA		22 Seem	
SEPT. 23	FEB. 19	23 May	
SCORPIO		24 Beneficial	
OCT. 23	MAR. 20	25 Needed	
NOV. 21	APR. 19	26 Could	
11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	27 Contact	
24-34-39-41	43-70-74	28 Rather	
43-70-74	43-70-74	29 With	
SAGITTARIUS		30 Assume	
NOV. 22	DEC. 21	31 People	
6-18-21-38	42-50-66	32 Pay	
42-50-66	42-50-66	33 Seek	
CAPRICORN		34 To	
DEC. 22	JAN. 19	35 Result	
JAN. 19	FEB. 18	36 Do	
3-7-26-32	37-47-71	37 Off	
37-47-71	37-47-71	38 What	
AQUARIUS		39 Domestic	
JAN. 20	FEB. 18	40 A	
FEB. 18	APR. 19	41 Settlements	
1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	42 You	
68-75-79-89	68-75-79-89	43 And	
PISCES		44 From	
FEB. 19	MAR. 20	45 Nothing	
30-40-53-54	61-64-73	46 Thoughtless	
61-64-73	61-64-73	47 With	
LIBRA		48 News	
SEPT. 23	FEB. 19	49 Self	
OCT. 23	MAR. 20	50 Can	
NOV. 21	APR. 19	51 And	
11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	52 Interests	
24-34-39-41	43-70-74	53 New	
43-70-74	43-70-74	54 Duty	
SCORPIO		55 Through	
OCT. 23	MAR. 20	56 A	
NOV. 21	APR. 19	57 Ideas	
11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	58 Comes	
24-34-39-41	43-70-74	59 That	
43-70-74	43-70-74	60 Those	
SAGITTARIUS		61 Could	
NOV. 22	DEC. 21	62 Or	
6-18-21-38	42-50-66	63 Today	
42-50-66	42-50-66	64 Pay	
CAPRICORN		65 Can	
DEC. 22	JAN. 19	66 Chew	
JAN. 19	FEB. 18	67 Vague	
3-7-26-32	37-47-71	68 Greet	
37-47-71	37-47-71	69 People	
AQUARIUS		70 Intimate	
JAN. 20	FEB. 18	71 Dividends	
FEB. 18	APR. 19	72 Bring	
1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	73 Dividends	
68-75-79-89	68-75-79-89	74 Affairs	
PISCES		75 Ill	
FEB. 19	MAR. 20	76 Head	
30-40-53-54	61-64-73	77 Or	
61-64-73	61-64-73	78 Discredit	
LIBRA		79 With	
SEPT. 23	FEB. 19	80 Charitable	
OCT. 23	MAR. 20	81 Wise	
NOV. 21	APR. 19	82 At	
11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	83 In	
24-34-39-41	43-70-74	84 Charge	
43-70-74	43-70-74	85 Gesture	
SCORPIO		86 Hesitant	
OCT. 23	MAR. 20	87 Distance	
NOV. 21	APR. 19	88 Counsel	
11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	89 Joy	
24-34-39-41	43-70-74	90 Today	
43-70-74	43-70-74	91 Day	
SAGITTARIUS		92 Good	
NOV. 22	DEC. 21	93 Adverse	
6-18-21-38	42-50-66	94 Neutral	
42-50-66	42-50-66	95 Good	
CAPRICORN		96 Adverse	
DEC. 22	JAN. 19	97 Neutral	
JAN. 19	FEB. 18	98 Good	
3-7-26-32	37-47-71	99 Adverse	
37-47-71	37-47-71	100 Neutral	
AQUARIUS		101 Good	
JAN. 20	FEB. 18	102 Adverse	
FEB. 18	APR. 19	103 Neutral	
1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	104 Good	
68-75-79-89	68-75-79-89	105	

Sale.

Women's plush terry tops.

Save 25%

Now 2.99 to 10.99

Orig. \$4 to \$15. When the heat's on, slip in a cool 'n comfortable terry top. And we have 'em, all at fabulous 25% off savings, you'll find a large selection of styles and bright colors, many with contrasting trims. Cover-ups too, with zip-front and kangaroo pockets. You'll want several to compliment your summer wardrobe. Sizes S-M-L.



20% to 33 1/3% OFF.

Men's terry shirt sale.

Now 7.20

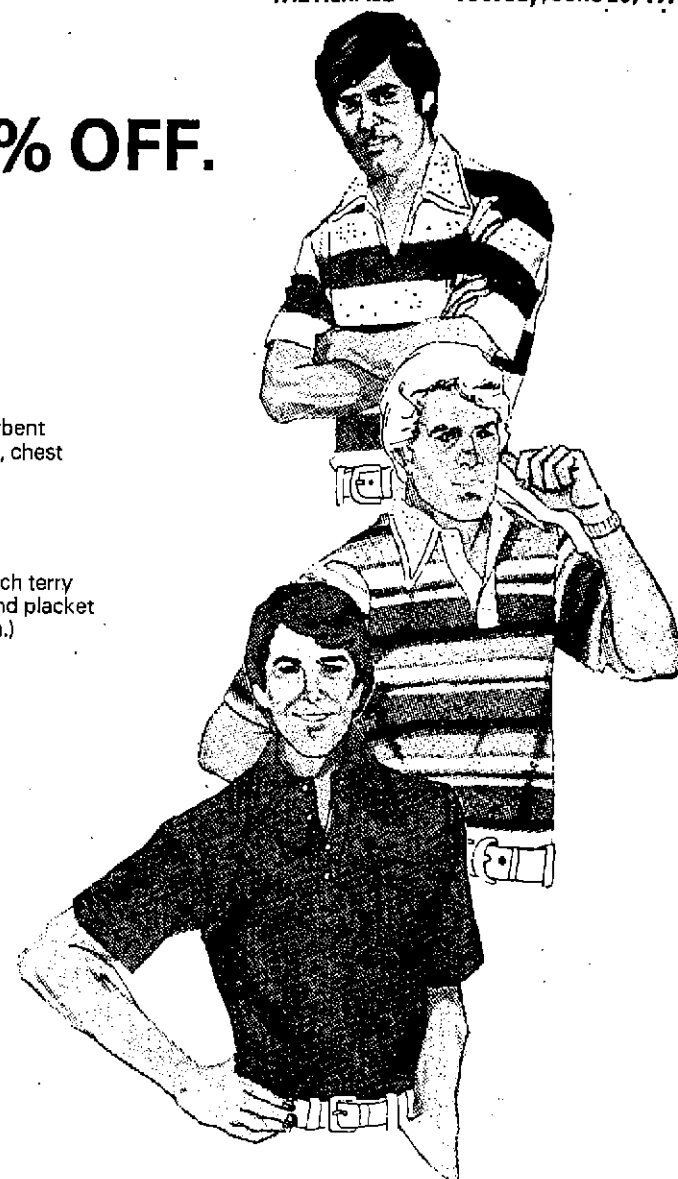
Orig. \$9. Men's golf shirt of cool, absorbent polyester/cotton terry. 4-button placket, chest pocket. Choice of solids.

Now 7.34

Orig. \$11. Men's cotton/polyester stretch terry knits with contrast color poplin collar and placket with fashion sleeve pocket. (Not shown.)

Now 10.40

Orig. \$13. Choose from collared V-neck rugby tops or pullovers with open plackets. Both in a soft blend of polyester/cotton terry. Assorted multi-color stripes.



Girls' terry tops, shirts.

Now 2.99

Orig. 4.50. Cool and comfortable cotton terry pullover shirts in red, royal, green or white. Sizes 7 to 14, S-M-L.

Now 4.99

Orig. 6.50. Pullover hooded terry tops of 85% cotton, 15% polyester. Drawstring waist, stripe trim on solid red, royal, green or white. Sizes 7 to 14, S-M-L.

Now 2.99

Orig. 4.99. For the younger girls, polyester/cotton terry tops in pink or light blue, with applique trim. Sizes 3 to 6X, S-M-L.



Boys' terry shirt sale.

Now 4.99

Orig. 6.50. Choose from assorted stripe V-neck rugby style sport shirts for boys. Cool polyester/cotton blend in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Now 2.99

Orig. 4.50. Boys' cool and comfortable polyester/cotton knit pullovers in assorted multi-colored stripes, with contrast collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Pre-4th of July Sales.

Save 20% to 50%.

Summer dress sale.

50% off

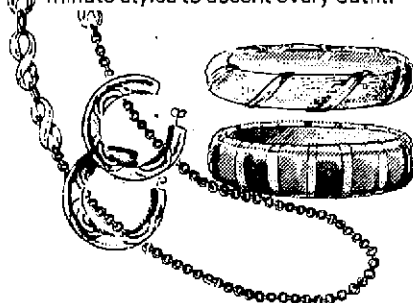
Beautiful savings on a wide range of fashions, all priced at a whopping 50% off! Choose from soft, feminine sundresses, cool tailored styles, and more, in a colorful array of summery prints and solids. All in popular fabrics for misses, juniors and half-sizes. Available while quantities last.



Women's costume jewelry sale.

Save 30%

Orig. \$2 to \$10. Pick from this large selection of necklaces and earrings, tailored chains with white feathers, woods, and more. Up to the minute styles to accent every outfit.



Hooded Sesame St.® terry jackets.

Now 5.99

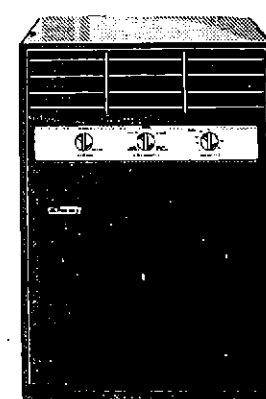


Orig. \$8. Drawstring hood with full button fronts, patch pockets. Blue with contrast trim, Sesame Street® patch. Sizes for 3 to 6X, S-M-L.

Save on casement air conditioners.

Now 269.95

Orig. 329.95 13,500 BTU air conditioner features easy up-front controls, wood-look cabinets, adjustable louvers. Model #1613.



60 only. Women's outerwear. Now 9.88 and 12.88

Choose from assorted rain 'n shine coats in street or pant lengths. Pastels or dark shades.

Over 300. Robes & loungewear. Now 10.99 to 15.99 Orig. \$15-\$22

Terry, nylon tricot, cotton blends in assorted robes, floats, caftans and more. Available in most sizes.

90 only. Women's slip sale. Now 2.88 Orig. 4.50 & \$6

Antron II® nylon and nylon tricot full and half slips in assorted colors and sizes.

120 only. Wo's. fashion sweatshirts. Now 5.99 Orig. \$11 to \$13

Summer bright shades in these brushed fleece inside, knit outside sweatshirts. Zip fronts, pullovers, short sleeves.

100 only. Sesame St.® slacks. Now 2.99 Orig. 6.50

Polyester/cotton western style slacks in blue, tan or green. Pre-school sizes 3 to 7, regular and slim.

150 only. Boys' white Western jeans. Now 1.99 Orig. \$6

Super Denim® western style jeans in white only. Pre-school sizes 3 to 7, regular and slim.

Over 200. Girls' swimwear. Now 3.88 Orig. 5.50 to \$7

Bikini and swim dress styles in assorted terry and polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

700 pair. JrHi® white cotton slacks. Now 5.88 Orig. \$13

100% cotton twill saddle back slacks with pleat waistband, zip front. JrHi® sizes 6 to 14.

100 gal. Exterior house paint. Now 7.99 gal. Orig. 12.99

Par Excellence® latex semi-gloss paint for wood siding, shingles and trim. In assorted colors.

75 gal. Interior & exterior paints. Now 4.88 gal. Orig. 7.99 to 12.99

One Coat Plus® and custom paints in assorted types and colors. While quantities last.

350 rolls. Vinyl wallpapers. Now 99¢ roll Orig. 4.66 to \$12

Vinyl coated strippable wallpaper in assorted patterns and shades. 57 sq. ft. per roll.

60 pair. Interior pine shutters. Now 2.88 to 8.99 Orig. 5.49 to 10.49

Ready-to-finish pine shutters with moveable louvers. In various widths and lengths.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Woodfield in Schaumburg

Charge it at Penneys at Woodfield. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Nelsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Nelsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventually

sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Nelsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meproamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cell-mate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plant stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m., was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OK'd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

OF OUR SPRINGFIELD BUREAU SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972. Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. — Page 2

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Hoogerhyde's the name and archery's my game

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde, won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to arch-

ery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigaret machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Hoogerhyde's game still archery

(Continued from Page 1)
pete for national archery honors. That was 47 years ago.
"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."
Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess."

He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets

about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Business license hearing tonight

Only businesses with potential health and safety hazards would be licensed by Prospect Heights under a proposed license code scheduled for public review tonight.

The public hearing, sponsored by the environment and community development committee, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 119 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

"A lot of communities license all the businesses in town," Ald. Chris Carlson, committee chairwoman, said. "We didn't really want to do that. There is no sense in putting on a business license if there is no service provided by the city."

"WE DON'T want it to be an in-

Ex-officials' parks privilege may be cut

Free lifetime park privileges for former Prospect Heights Park Board commissioners are expected to be cut back tonight.

An amended policy on free use of park facilities and free enrollment in park programs is scheduled for a board vote at the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The proposed revision would give ex-commissioners and their families free park privileges after they leave the board for a time equal to their term.

Presently they and their families have lifetime free enrollment and use of facilities, such as handball courts and the swimming pool.

Free privileges given to commissioners and their families while they are on the board will not be changed.

come-producing thing for the city. We want to license only where there is some need for some service."

The services would include inspection of the business for safety or health hazards by the health and building officials or the need for additional police protection.

Businesses with pool tables, bowling alleys or juke boxes would be licensed.

Local scene

TM lecture July 6

"Creating an Ideal Society through the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. July 6 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

Laura Aberman will lead the discussion. For information call 398-7153.

St. Paul science honors

Four St. Paul School students recently won honors at a science Congress held annually for all Lutheran schools in the Chicago area. The event was held at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

St. Paul School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect, won second place in the event and received a slide projector and a collection of math-science games.

The students and their winning projects were: Russell Han, "The Quality of Paper Plates"; Becky Kaufman, "The Effect of Plant Food on Plant Growth"; Paul Golisch, "Is It a Sure Thing"; and Cheryl Guydan, "Hair Coloring and Hair Dyeing."

State to keep trying to save airport

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD—The head of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Monday said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary, said that despite the legislature's failure to approve a \$1.3 million appropriation for the privately owned airport, the state will provide technical assistance and work on a new financial plan.

George Priester, the airport's owner, has said he will have to close the

facility this fall if he does not receive government subsidies to continue operation.

"THERE IS NO way we can get the money to them now, but if we get into an emergency situation in the fall we will have to come back to the legislature," Ghesquiere said.

He admitted he did not know if Priester's declaration to close the airport was made seriously.

"That is one thing we are going to have to find out. I hope for the benefit of other airports in the area that he does not have to close," he added.

The legislation to fund the improvement project was passed by the Illinois Senate, but was killed in the Illinois House.

SOME LEGISLATORS protested the idea of state subsidies to the airport.

However, supporters of the appropriation, including State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, argued the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to handle small business jets and other general aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

Ghesquiere said another problem with the proposed legislation developed when Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services. "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming

school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to budget from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

The only programs that will be expanded are the district's fire cadet and horticulture programs. Both have experienced sharp increases in enrollment.

Joe Heyl had this 'huggable' idea

Bumper stickers, posters and business cards reading "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" may be seen in many places in the Mount Prospect area.

The question-message was the idea of Joe Heyl, director of Youth Services of Elk Grove Township, who has

had many of the items printed for distribution.

"There has really been a big response," Don Adams of the organization reports. "People call to say they like the message and want to know where they can get some of the items. Many even tell us that they are hugging their kids more as a result of the promotion."

Anyone who would like some of the printed cards, stickers or posters may pick them up at 110 E. Northwest Hwy., 394-0400.

Library to host solar energy series

Solar energy is a feasible energy source for both new and existing homes, says Madolha Mills, tonight's speaker in a series on energy at the Prospect Heights Public Library.

Ms. Mills will discuss the legal, economic and construction aspects of building or remodeling a house for solar heating, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 12 N. Elm St.

She is an assistant professor in the College of Architecture at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

The program is free and open to the public.

MOUNT PROSPECT and Prospect Heights talent will be included at a fund-raising fair July 17 to benefit Aylesford, a retreat house in Westmont. Held on the Aylesford grounds at Cass Avenue North at Ill. Rte. 55, there will be a variety of paintings, stained glass art, ceramics, wood carvings, hand craft items and miscellaneous booths.

Mount Prospect's Ray Wingfield will do caricatures and Vee Skobel will be in charge of a book and record

Lil Floros



shop. Charles Schultz of Prospect Heights will display and offer lapidary art.

MOUNT PROSPECT police records show 100 incidents of vandalism in the village during May with \$11,412 estimated damage. Totals for the first five months of the year are 464 incidents, \$46,733 damage. Last year, the first five months recorded 537 incidents with \$43,960 damage.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley, Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Holly Hanson, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott
PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Deps: 394-2300

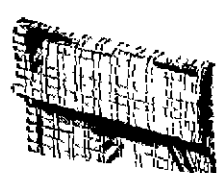
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$14.00, 6 mos. \$22.00, 12 mos. \$44.00
All zones: \$14.00, \$22.00, \$44.00
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 5 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Enhance your windows with



DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BUNDS

Old or new, Del Mar has a solution for your windows... whether in your home, your mobile or motor home or your boat! Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman, spring-rocker, cord and pulley, double-fold, cafe curtains, room dividers from which to choose.
Call today - let us help with your window problems.



HEIGHTS
CLEANERS -
DRAPERIES

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOBBIES

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!

hobby spirit sale

at low low prices!

Bud's Big Set \$8.77	Craft Tool Set \$8.77	Motor Tool \$22.77	Santa Maria \$13.77	Blue Devil \$11.77	R/C Sling Ray \$18.77
Day & Night \$23.77	Air Brush Kit \$11.77	Hobby Spirit Sale 1977	PT-19 Trainer \$12.77	Cutty Sark \$13.77	
HO Train Set \$21.77	Big Red Max Starter Kit \$8.77	Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$16.77			

Hobby Lobby

218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

Daily 9:30-5
Mon. & Fri. to 8
Closed Wed.

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventually

sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses. In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE in outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meprobamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES for brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cell-mate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections. Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plant stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS from four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m., was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

OF our Springfield Bureau
SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972. Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44 caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. Page 2.

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

City council to consider new obscenity ordinance

Some Rolling Meadows aldermen agree with Lorraine Godawa that pornography must be banned without delay.

Others say the 3rd Ward alderman, who organized an antiobscenity campaign, is moving too fast or is "blowing into the wind."

One alderman is against the whole movement. No one has the right to set moral standards, he said.

Tonight the city council will consider an antiobscenity law for a city when it meets at 7 p.m. at city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

City Atty. Donald Rose, who is preparing the ordinance, had advised the council to wait "a month or two" until the state legislature acts on antiobscenity legislation.

But Mrs. Godawa wants to proceed.

"WE'RE GOING TO do the job that needs to be done right now," she said. "We might not hear anything from Springfield until September and then we might never hear anything."

Mrs. Godawa said if Rolling Meadows' obscenity law is inconsistent with state law, "all it takes is simple amendments" to make it valid.

Ald. Billy McMinn, 2nd, has supported Mrs. Godawa throughout her campaign against the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchhoff Rd., which until two months ago had been showing only X-rated movies. McMinn said he agrees the council should move ahead quickly.

"I personally don't see how we could be rushing," he said. "If we wait we might be waiting forever. If it's not consistent and needs change, it's only a simple matter of bringing it before the council for amendment."

Other aldermen disagree. "I think we're sort of blowing into the wind," said Ald. Nicholas Quinnett, 4th. "I don't want an ordinance we can't enforce. I think we're pushing Mr. Rose a little bit. I think he knows the law better than most of us."

QUINNETT ALSO said he is "not long on censorship." But he said most residents want an obscenity ordinance and "I understand the feeling of the majority."

The ordinance the council will consider will be an updated version of a law that has been on the books in (Continued on Page 5)

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

deft. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns. He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Hoogerhyde's my name, sport of archery my game

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde, won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Mon-

day.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids,

Mich., filling cigaret machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did

eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take

whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally

has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services. "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate,

which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED TO

exceed expenditures for the coming school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to budget from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

The only programs that will be expanded are the district's fire cadet

and horticulture programs. Both have experienced sharp increases in enrollment.

With enrollment in the fire cadet program expected to rise from 54 to 70 students, Mount Prospect firefighters will have to work additional hours next year, Weber said. A projected increase of 60 students in the district's horticulture program has required the hiring of an additional teacher, he said.

The recommended budget will be on public display for a 30-day period beginning in early July at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The district's final budget will be adopted in September after a public hearing on the budget.

(Continued from Page 1)

Rolling Meadows, but has been unenforceable, Mrs. Godawa said.

The law became valid two weeks ago when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Illinois' obscenity statute, on which the city law was based.

The law makes it illegal to sell, deliver or advertise any obscene writing, pictures, records or "other representations or embodiments of the obscene" or to direct an obscene play, dance or other performance.

It defines material as obscene if, considered as a whole, it appeals to "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion and if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matter."

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th, said he will vote for an obscenity ordinance if it is necessary. But he said he would rather "sit down with the theater owners" and reach a "gentlemen's

agreement."

"My main concern is to get them to stop showing them every week," Jacobson said.

So far no one from the city has contacted the owners, and Mrs. Godawa has said it is "not my place" to talk to them. She said she wants to resolve the problem the "legal way."

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, criticized the council for moving too fast. "I'd rather do this calmly on a step-by-step basis, rather than rush into it and run into complications," he said. "Right now there's no problem at the theater and as far as I'm concerned there's no problem or rush."

But Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said any time the council considers an anti-obscenity law will be too soon.

"I'm opposed to censorship in any way, shape or form," Ahrens said. "If the Supreme Court can't define obscenity, how can a group of local residents?"

2 agencies predict cuts in service for lack of aid

Representatives of two social service agencies that will not receive federal revenue sharing from Palatine Township until October Monday night said they probably will be forced to reduce services to the township.

Officials for the Alcohol-Drug Dependency Program and the Regional Youth Service Bureau told the Palatine Township Board about the expected service cutbacks as the board allocated \$53,725 to agencies it considers its top priorities during the July-to-October period.

The officials indicated the cutbacks would be restored after they receive the revenue sharing funds.

OFFICIALS FROM SEVEN other agencies that did not receive an allocation said they would not be forced to make service cutbacks.

Roger Boekenauer of ADD told the board that federal revenue sharing funds are "the sole support" of the programs' clients from Palatine Township.

"We would seemingly have to question whether we would be able to support (without an allocation)," Boekenauer said.

ADD had requested \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1977-78, the same amount it received last year. Like seven other agencies that were not given revenue sharing allocations Monday, ADD will be considered for an allocation when the township receives an undetermined amount of additional revenue sharing in October.

ply services and staff for the township. The board has only about \$54,000 to allocate until October.

BETH CHRISTOFF, director of the Regional Youth Service Bureau, said that the bureau will have to drop its evening "hotline" hours with the township because it did not get part of its \$11,037 allocation request.

The youth service bureau currently answers hotline phone calls to The Bridge, Palatine's youth counseling service, after The Bridge closes each day.

The township road and bridge district received \$30,000 Monday, the largest portion of available revenue sharing funds. The board agreed two weeks ago to make the allocation because road repairs must be done in warmer weather and cannot be deferred until the fall when the township has more money.

THE SENIOR CENTER will receive a \$12,000, three-month allocation to keep it going until October.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township will get \$2,700 for the month of September. The day-care center needs only a one-month allocation because it has enough money to carry it through the remainder of the July-to-October period. The infant-care portion of the center will receive \$1,100.

Shelter Inc. will get a three-month allocation of \$1,500. The Northwest Opportunity Center will receive \$2,700 for the three-month period, while Headstart will be given \$3,800 for the period.

New hospital chief named by Medicorp developer

Michael H. Focht, an administrator at a Pompano Beach, Fla., hospital for two years, has been named senior administrator of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

Focht, 33, is expected to move to Hoffman Estates in about two weeks.

The announcement of Focht's appointment was made Monday by David D. Karr, vice president of the eastern division of American Medicorp, the Pennsylvania-based development firm that is constructing the hospital in Barrington south of Higgins Road.

FOCHT SAID that he has not had time to study the project but he expects construction of the 312-bed facility to be a challenging task.

"The challenges are certainly prevalent. There are certainly enough of them," he said.

The Hoffman Estates facility becomes the third hospital Focht has operated since joining Medicorp in 1970. Most of his previous experience has been in Florida.

For the past two years, he has been administrator at the firm's Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach, where he is credited with overseeing the transition of the facility from a geriatric hospital to a more traditional, full-service community hospital.

In that time, he also is credited with improving Cypress' patient-bed ratio in an area that reportedly has a number of hospitals competing for patients.

BEFORE BEING named to that post, Focht had served as assistant administrator at the Pompano Beach facility and as administrator of Medi-

corp's 126-bed hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

He was hired by Medicorp in April 1970 as a management engineer serving the company's southeast region.

Focht is married, and he and his wife, Sandra, have one son, Michael Jr.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Ruth Mugallan
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Rena Cohen
Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Mixed Paper / Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80c per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Past issues at The Herald office,
Up to 6 mos. 50c. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Dorn-Slater Shoes

For Your Convenience
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual Clearance

We Honor
BankAmericard
and
Master Charge
Cards

SHOE SALE

Save up to 60% on Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$49.95 - Florsheim

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now **\$24⁸⁰** to **\$34⁸⁰**

Values to \$33.95 - Dexter, Calumet, Hush Puppies

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now **\$11⁸⁰** to **\$24⁸⁰**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to 32.00

Joyce, Naturalizer, Dexter, Connies, Viner

Dress & Casual Shoes Now **\$13⁸⁰** to **\$22⁸⁰**

WOMEN & CHILDREN

SANDALS..... **20% Off**

Keds, Grasshopper, Converse, PF's

Canvas & Tennis Shoes..... **15% Off**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to \$19.95 - Jumping Jacks & Buster Browns

Dress & School Shoes..... Now **\$4⁸⁰** to **\$15⁸⁰**

Gigantic Store-Wide Clearance

All Shoes
Are on Racks
And Tables
For
Easy Selection
And
Fast Service

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Special Women's Odds & Ends
\$2⁰⁰ & \$5⁰⁰
Values to \$23.00

Dorn-Slater Shoes
Your Florsheim Store

52 W. Palatine Rd.

Downtown Palatine

- In the Village Square -

All Men's Gym Shoes
Leather & Canvas Uppers
20% Off
Pro Keds Converse

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Miltcher, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Natsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Natsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventual-

ly sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Natsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meprobamate 250 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal ¼ gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital ¼ gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plan stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 34, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m., was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau
SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an "extortion plot" or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972. — Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. — Page 2

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Village board refuses water group's deadline

The Palatine Village Board Monday unanimously refused to put its stamp of approval on the method of getting Lake Michigan water supported by SHARE+3.

SHARE+3, a coalition of eight Northwest suburban communities which advocates purchasing water from the City of Chicago via a pipeline to O'Hare Airport, set a July 1 deadline for commitments from the eight communities to participate in the group.

Palatine refused to honor that July 1 deadline.

TWO WEEKS ago Palatine asked SHARE+3 to postpone the deadline until elected officials in the eight participating communities could discuss alternative methods of bringing lake water to the area.

Palatine trustees are concerned that SHARE+3 will lock the village into water rates set by Chicago.

Palatine also belongs to DAMP, a group of four municipalities proposing that an independent suburban pipeline be built from the suburbs to Lake Michigan, enabling the suburbs to by-

pass the Chicago water rates

Trustees say they cannot choose between the two options without seeing comparative cost figures.

A PIPELINE to O'Hare is estimated to cost from \$42 million to \$62 million, while a pipeline to the lake would cost much more.

Although the state will allow the Northwest suburban communities to begin using lake water in 1970, local officials don't expect the pipeline to be constructed until the early 1980s. Rapidly dwindling ground water is expected to be sufficient until that time.

Although SHARE+3 had asked the suburbs only for a commitment to the concept of using the organization as a joint water-purchasing venture, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the village would begin to get entangled at a scheduled July 7 of the group.

"You can still back out but the more involved you get the less politically able you are to back out and the less the cost effectiveness factor comes in," because village resources will be committed, Harwig said.

2 agencies predict cuts in service for lack of aid

Representatives of two social service agencies that will not receive federal revenue sharing from Palatine Township until October Monday night said they probably will be forced to reduce services to the township.

Officials for the Alcohol-Drug Dependency Program and the Regional Youth Service Bureau told the Palatine Township Board about the expected service cutbacks as the board allocated \$53,725 to agencies it considers its top priorities during the July-to-October period.

The officials indicated the cutbacks

would be restored after they receive the revenue sharing funds.

OFFICIALS FROM SEVEN other agencies that did not receive an allocation said they would not be forced to make service cutbacks.

Roger Boekenauer of ADD told the board that federal revenue sharing funds are "the sole support" of the programs' clients from Palatine Township.

"We would seemingly have to question whether we would be able to support (without an allocation)," Boekenauer said.

ADD had requested \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1977-78, the

same amount it received last year. Like seven other agencies that were not given revenue sharing allocations Monday, ADD will be considered for an allocation when the township receives an undetermined amount of additional revenue sharing in October. The board has only about \$54,000 to allocate until October.

BETH CHRISTOFF, director of the Regional Youth Service Bureau, said

that the bureau will have to drop its evening "hotline" hours with the township because it did not get part of its \$11,037 allocation request.

The youth service bureau currently answers hotline phone calls to The Bridge, Palatine's youth counseling service, after The Bridge closes each day.

The township road and bridge district received \$30,000 Monday, the largest portion of available revenue

sharing funds. The board agreed two weeks ago to make the allocation because road repairs must be done in warmer weather and cannot be deferred until the fall when the township has more money.

THE SENIOR CENTER will receive a \$12,000, three-month allocation to keep it going until October.

The Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township will get \$2,700 for the month of September. The day-

care center needs only a one-month allocation because it has enough money to carry it through the remainder of the July-to-October period. The infant-care portion of the center will receive \$1,100.

Shelter Inc. will get a three-month allocation of \$1,500. The Northwest Opportunity Center will receive \$2,700 for the three-month period, while Headstart will be given \$3,600 for the period.

Hoogerhyde's the name and archery's my game

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his bow for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigarette machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it." Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan

and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Local scene

Pottery class signup

Registration is under way for pottery classes at Palatine Park District. Sessions are scheduled for both youth and adults. A special family instruction class will be given on Wednesday. All materials and tools are provided.

The park district has a new ceramics room with three new kick wheels and a kiln. Students are allowed additional lab time to complete projects.

For information on time, cost and location of the classes call the park office 991-0333.

Colege study series set

"How to Study in College", a four-part lecture series offered to all college students, will be held at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine.

The class will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 8. For registration and information call 359-2400.

Lawyers offer to help seniors planning wills

A new service for senior citizens who are not rich, but still worry about what will happen to their money when they die, will begin next month in Des Plaines.

Volunteer lawyers sponsored by the Chicago Bar Assn. will give free advice on estate planning and will prepare wills for a fee starting July 21 at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Persons over 60 may make an appointment for a free personal conference by calling the Des Plaines Health Dept. at 297-1200. Conferences will be the third Thursday of every month from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Following the first conference, senior citizens may ask the lawyer to draw up a will, if their annual incomes don't exceed \$10,000 and their assets also are less than \$10,000 (excluding the value of their homes and autos). The volunteer lawyers will not charge more than \$50 for preparing each will.

TERRY MURPHY, assistant secretary of the Chicago Bar Assn., said this is a "realistic, modest fee," and isn't intended to provide a large sav-

Ice cream eating contest

An Independence Day ice cream eating contest will be Sunday at Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 56 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

There will be three classifications for the contest. Children of junior high school age and younger will begin at 1 p.m.; high school students at 2 p.m.; and adults at 3 p.m.

The 10 contestants for each group have been selected from contest registration lists. The winner will receive a free ice cream cone every week for six months.

Water meter check starts

Palatine's annual inspection of inside water meters will begin Wednesday.

The village checks outside water meters four times a year and reads the more accurate inside meters once a year.

Meter readers will carry badges and photo identification cards.

The inside meter checks will continue through September.

State to continue work to save Pal-Waukee

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD—The head of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Monday said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary, said that despite the legislature's failure to approve a \$1.3 million appropriation for the privately owned airport, the state will provide technical assistance and work on a new financial plan.

George Priester, the airport's owner, has said he will have to close the facility this fall if he does not receive government subsidies to continue operation.

"THERE IS NO way we can get the money to them now, but if we get into an emergency situation in the fall we will have to come back to the legislature," Ghesquiere said.

He admitted he did not know if Priester's declaration to close the airport was made seriously.

"That is one thing we are going to have to find out. I hope for the benefit of other airports in the area that he does not have to close," he added.

The legislation to fund the improvement project was passed by the Illinois Senate, but was killed in the Illinois House.

SOME LEGISLATORS protested the idea of state subsidies to the airport.

However, supporters of the appropriation, including State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, argued the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport

to those using the service. He said the main point of the program is to give free advice to senior citizens who are confused about what will happen to their estates when they die.

"A lot of seniors don't realize that if they die without a will, the state decides how their estates will be distributed," he said.

"They have traditionally been reluctant to talk to a lawyer because they didn't know how much it would cost," Murphy said.

This is the first program of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. The Chicago Bar Assn. has established similar programs in Skokie, Niles, Winnetka and Oak Park, and is planning to begin a will program in Chicago, Murphy said.

He said these programs eventually may be expanded to provide legal assistance to senior citizens who need help in areas other than estate planning.

"The program may be broadened in the future to include landlord-tenant problems, housing problems, Social Security problems and the like," he said.

to handle small business jets and other general aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

Ghesquiere said another problem with the proposed legislation developed when Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wyke
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Carrier
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones

Past issues at The Herald office,
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Dorn-Slater Shoes

For Your Convenience
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOE SALE

We Honor
BankAmericard
and
Master Charge
Cards

Save up to 60% on Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$49.95 - Florsheim

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now \$24⁸⁰ to \$34⁸⁰

Values to \$33.95 - Dexter, Calumet, Hush Puppies

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now \$11⁸⁰ to \$24⁸⁰

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to 32.00

Joyce, Naturalizer, Dexter, Connies, Viner

Dress & Casual Shoes Now \$13⁸⁰ to \$22⁸⁰

WOMEN & CHILDREN

SANDALS..... 20% Off

Keds, Grasshopper, Converse, PF's

Canvas & Tennis Shoes..... 15% Off

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to \$19.95 - Jumping Jacks & Buster Browns

Dress & School Shoes..... Now \$4⁸⁰ to \$15⁸⁰

Special
Women's
Odds & Ends
\$2⁰⁰ & \$5⁰⁰
Values to \$23.00

Dorn-Slater Shoes
Your Florsheim Store

52 W. Palatine Rd.
Downtown Palatine

- In the Village Square -

Gigantic
Store-
Wide
Clearance

All Shoes
Are on Racks
And Tables
For
Easy Selection
And
Fast Service

SHOES
FOR
THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY

All Men's
Gym Shoes
Leather & Canvas Uppers
20% Off
Pro Keds
- Converse

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchell, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventual-

ly sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meproamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family. DE LUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plant stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4354 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m.; was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

OF our Springfield Bureau SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972. — Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. — Page 2.

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

These are roots a family would rather do without

by KEN VANDERBEEK

Richard Macan never thought the silver maple tree in his front yard would give him any problem. Nor did the builder who planted it as a seedling 17 years ago.

But Monday, the now 25-foot tall tree finally caused trouble.

"Late Sunday my washing machine started backing up on me and then my toilets overflowed," Macan, 1087 Carswell St., Elk Grove Village, said. "Before I knew it, the bathroom floors were covered with two inches of water. And it was all because of this damn tree."

Macan had to pay plumbers \$205 to remove roots that had grown into sewage pipe connections under his front lawn.

MACAN'S PROBLEM is not uncommon. More than 200 residents in the neighborhood east of Arlington Heights Road have complained this year about root-related damage to their sewer lines, much of it caused by trees planted on the village-owned land between the sidewalk and the street. Centex Homes Inc. planted maples

over sewer pipes in the parkways of Macan's house and every other house it has built in the village. The trees were planted, at no charge to the residents, to beautify the neighborhoods.

Now they have grown up and are blocking more and more sewer lines. The homeowners are stuck — they have to pay the bill for the tree-caused backups.

The reason is that, by law, homeowners are responsible for damages to the lateral line which runs from the main line to the house. The village is liable only for the main line slowups.

BUT THE HOMEOWNER can't cut down the tree because it is the property of the village.

Macan said his neighbors to the left and right recently called plumbers for the same trouble: water backups caused by roots from the parkway maples.

"It's always the same trees in every complaint — the ones in the front by the street," Macan said.

"There's been a drastic increase in the number of people having problems since last fall," said John Stukel, foreman. (Continued on Page 5)

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns. He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter.

The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Hoogerhyde's my name, sport of archery my game



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect anchor still has the knack for bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 36 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigarette machines for \$5 a week, he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That

was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camps in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services. "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget

will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the

district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to budget from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

Dist. 54 sets back-to-basics priority

How can students improve then reading, math and writing?

What factors should determine whether 4- and 5-year-olds are ready to start kindergarten? And how can communications with residents be improved?

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and its citizen committees will try to answer these questions during the 1977-78 school year. The board met Monday as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss its goals and priorities for the year.

Mastery of basic skills is most im-

portant, the board decided. Projects to be undertaken to achieve that goal included:

- Study of the district's graduation requirements and minimum competency levels for junior high students.

- Work with High School Dist. 211 to determine whether there are program weaknesses in Dist. 54.

- Promote general improvement in spelling and other basic skill areas, including reading, math and writing.

"What I'm interested in is identifying techniques to help poor spellers spell better," board member Margaret Pageler said.

The board's education committee also will continue to study possible screening devices to evaluate when 4- and 5-year-olds are ready to start school.

The district's kindergarten policy states children must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 of the year they begin kindergarten. The district currently has no flexible entrance provisions to allow capable children to start kindergarten early.

Board member Dennis Watts said the committee should look into skill levels as well as age in reviewing when students are able to enter kindergarten.

Chief of new hospital named

Michael H. Focht, an administrator at a Pompano Beach, Fla., hospital for two years, has been named senior administrator of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

Focht, 33, is expected to move to Hoffman Estates in about two weeks.

The announcement of Focht's appointment was made Monday by David D. Karr, vice president of the eastern division of American Medical Corp., the Pennsylvania-based development firm that is constructing the hospital in Barrington south of Higgins Road.

FOCHT SAID that he has not had

time to study the project but he expects construction of the 312-bed facility to be a challenging task.

"The challenges are certainly prevalent. There are certainly enough of them," he said.

The Hoffman Estates facility becomes the third hospital Focht has operated since joining Medico in 1970. Most of his previous experience has been in Florida.

For the past two years, he has been administrator at the firm's Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach, where he is credited with overseeing the transition of the facil-

ity from a geriatric hospital to a more traditional, full-service community hospital.

In that time, he also is credited with improving Cypress' patient-bed ratio in an area that reportedly has a number of hospitals competing for patients.

BEFORE BEING named to that post, Focht had served as assistant administrator at the Pompano Beach facility and as administrator of Medico's 126-bed hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

He was hired by Medico in April 1970 as a management engineer serving the company's southeast region.

Focht is married, and he and his wife, Sandra, have one son, Michael Jr.

Construction on the Hoffman Estates hospital began in May and is expected to be completed in summer or fall of 1979.

Focht is to spend his time overseeing progress on the hospital as well as dealing with the medical staff, nurses, technicians and area medical unions in preparation for the hospital's opening.

These roots a family doesn't need

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the village's sewer department. "You can tell the trees are finally growing up."

"VILLAGERS CAN'T cut down the trees," he added. "So the next best thing is to retard growth of the roots."

Plant chief charged in shooting death

An Elk Grove Village plant superintendent was charged Monday with the murder of his ex-wife's new husband in Bolingbrook.

Joseph J. Macha, 40, of 10 S. 710 Blue Ln., Hinsdale, was charged with murder in Will County Circuit Court for allegedly shooting Harold M. Sweet, 37, in the head at Sweet's home, 551 N. Ashbury, Bolingbrook.

Macha, superintendent of the Field Container Corp., 1900 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, is being held by county authorities on a \$150,000 bond while awaiting a July 8 court date.

Bolingbrook police said Sweet was shot after he and Macha got into an argument Sunday night. The shooting took place in front of Patricia Sweet, 36, Macha's former wife, and some of their children.

He said the public works offices on Landmeier Road offer free copper sulfate solution which residents can pour down their toilet bowls to dissolve the roots.

"About 20 applications of this chemical each year can retard root growth just enough to prevent sewer backups," Stukel said.

HE SAID THE village also is experimenting with a preventive foam which may slow the roots' growth longer than sulfate.

"We sent this foam through the sewer lines on Oak Street about three weeks ago," Stukel said. "We're hoping the stuff will dissolve the roots for up to three years at a time. If our studies prove this, the process will be costly for taxpayers, and time-consuming, but it will be worth it."

The problem of root seepage is as old as the village, said James Clement, director of water and sewer.

"Unfortunately, the people with the root problems were in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "The sewer lines in those days were built of clay with a lot of joints whose cracks are welcoming the roots today. Now, most of the new Centex homes, especially those west of Rte. 53, have plastic lines."

He said the plastic is more flexible and needs no fixtures. "Hence, no cracks for invading roots."

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394 0110
All Zones: \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Want Ads: 394 2400
Sports Scores: 394 1700
Other Depts: 394 2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers

80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones: \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Past issues at The Herald office
Up to 6 mos. 50¢ More than 6 mos. \$1
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Enhance your windows with



DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BLINDS

Old or new Del Mar has a solution for your windows. Whether in your home, your mobile or motor home or your boat. Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman spring roller cord and pulley double-fold, cable curtains, room dividers from which to choose.

Call today. Let us help with your window problems.

HEIGHTS
CLEANERS-
DRAPERIES

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOBBIES

hobby spirit sale

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!

at low low prices!

Bud's Big Rig Set \$8.77

Craft Tool Set \$8.77

Mole Tool \$22.77

Santa Maria \$13.77

Blue Devil \$11.77

R/C Sting Ray \$18.77

Day & Night \$23.77

Air Brush Kit \$11.77

Hobby Sp. Kit Set \$12.77

PT-19 Trainer \$12.77

Cutty Sark \$13.77

HO Train Set \$21.77

Big Red Max Starter Kit \$16.77

Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$8.77

While supply lasts

Hobby Lobby

218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

Daily 9:30-5 Mon. & Fri. to 8 Closed Wed.

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventually

sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meprobamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plant stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system.

A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters, were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m.; was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, The legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Woolen, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972 — Page 10.

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. — Page 2.

Icky sticky

Sicky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Per-gallon water costs mulled for condo owners

Schaumburg officials say they have found the answer to the problems of condominium apartment owners that have prevented other suburbs from enacting conservation-minded water rates.

Village officials are studying a proposal to increase the per-gallon cost of water as each customer uses more. They hope the "inverted" rate scale will give customers financial incentive to conserve.

Mount Prospect tried a similar system but abandoned it, and Rolling Meadows dropped the idea of imposing increasing rates because of Mount Prospect's experience.

"THE PROBLEM was the condominiums which were on master (single) meters," Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said. "It caused such terrible problems and complaints that we went back to our former rate."

In Schaumburg, where Bar Harbour and Town Square condominiums have master meters, village officials say they hope to avoid protests by charging the condominium associations

commercial rather than residential rates.

Because Town Square, near Roselle and Schaumburg roads, is being converted from rental to condominium, there is no basis for comparing water costs.

But at Bar Harbour, the new rates would mean a condominium owner will pay more than an average Schaumburg homeowner, but far less than if the complex were billed according to the sliding residential rates.

The complex now is billed \$1.00 per thousand gallons of water with a monthly minimum of 192,000 gallons. The cost for each 1,000 gallons over the minimum is 75 cents.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new rates, Bar Harbour would be billed \$206.40 per month for 168,000 gallons of water. If the residents use more, they would pay 85 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons.

That initial charge averages out to \$1.24 per thousand gallons, about 20 per cent more than the \$1.02 that (Continued on Page 5)

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter.

The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Per-gallon water costs studied for condo owners

(Continued from Page 1)
would be paid by the average Schaumburg resident who uses 23,000 gallons every three months.

But if Bar Harbour were billed at residential rates for the same amount of water, its association would receive a quarterly bill for \$1,063. That aver-

ages out to \$354 per month or \$2.11 per 1,000 gallons.

That's because Schaumburg's new rates would start out at about \$1 per 1,000 gallons, climb slowly to \$1.15 after 24,000 gallons but then leap as high as \$2.45 after the customer has used more than 200,000 gallons.

Loretta Purcell, president of the Bar Harbour Condominium Assn., said her group has begun studying the proposed increases and the possible impact on owners.

SCHAUMBURG'S present rate structure was developed when water conservation was not a concern. It now offers discounts to high-volume water users.

But under the new rates, customers using smaller amounts of water stand to save money in their quarterly bills.

Now, all residential customers pay at least \$12 every three months, regardless of the amount of water they use.

The new structure reduces charges to a minimum of \$4 per quarter for persons using 4,000 gallons or less and \$8 for those using 8,000 gallons or less.

That change is expected to result in a total savings of about \$18,000 a year for approximately 1,000 residents, village officials say.

CUSTOMERS WHO use more than 8,000 gallons each quarter would continue to pay at least \$12. That fee covers the first 12,000 gallons and the village proposes to charge \$1.05 for each

Water rate increase to bypass Miles

Miles Laboratories, Schaumburg's largest water user, is the only village business that will be exempt from proposed water rate increases.

The firm's village water rates are protected by a 10-year contract signed with the village when the building at Algonquin and Quentin roads was built in 1969.

Because the original owner, Polo Foods Inc., paid for a well and water storage tank behind the building, the firm is allowed to use up to \$2,000 worth of free water each month at 42 cents per 1,000 gallons — about 4.8 million gallons per month.

WHEN MILES Laboratories purchased the building several years ago, said plant engineer Don Wilson, the company assumed a Schaumburg

State Bank loan Polo Foods had obtained to finance the well and overhead storage tank.

Wilson said the loan is being repaid in 120 monthly installments of about \$2,000 each.

He said Miles Laboratories uses between 18 and 20 million gallons of water a year in manufacturing textured protein breakfast foods. The firm is planning, Wilson said, to expand to a line of hamburger and frankfurter products.

The new village water rate schedule has been designed to penalize water-wasters with higher rates.

WHILE MOST of the change applies to residential customers there would also be slight increases for industrial and commercial users, mostly be-

cause the new scale would decrease the amount of water covered by a business bill.

In all, the new rates are expected to cost business an additional \$30,171 per year.

For example, a factory now using 192,000 gallons a month now pays \$208.40. The new rate would boost the monthly cost about 7 per cent to \$224.

The new rates are expected to wipe out the deficits shown for the past two years.

In 1976, the village lost 11 cents on every 1,000 gallons of water sold for a total of \$177,000. Village officials say another \$120,000 would be lost this year unless the rates are increased and the deficit would continue to drain other funds.

Dist. 54 sets basic skills priority

How can students improve their reading, math and writing?

What factors should determine whether 4- and 5-year-olds are ready to start kindergarten? And how can communications with residents be improved?

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and its citizen committees will try to answer these questions during the 1977-78 school year. The board met Monday as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss its goals and priorities for the year.

Mastery of basic skills is most important, the board decided. Projects to be undertaken to achieve that goal included:

- Study of the district's graduation requirements and minimum competency levels for junior high students.

- Work with High School Dist. 211 to determine whether there are program weaknesses in Dist. 54.

- Promote general improvement in spelling and other basic skill areas, including reading, math and writing.

"What I'm interested in is identifying techniques to help poor spellers spell better," board member Margaret Pageler said.

The board's education committee also will continue to study possible screening devices to evaluate when 4- and 5-year-olds are ready to start school.

The district's kindergarten policy states children must be 5 years old by Dec. 1 of the year they begin kindergarten. The district currently has no flexible entrance provisions to allow capable children to start kindergarten early.

Board member Dennis Watts said the committee should look into skill levels as well as age in reviewing when students are able to enter kindergarten.

New hospital chief named by Medicorp developer

Michael H. Focht, an administrator at a Pompano Beach, Fla., hospital for two years, has been named senior administrator of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

Focht, 33, is expected to move to Hoffman Estates in about two weeks.

The announcement of Focht's appointment was made Monday by David D. Karr, vice president of the eastern division of American Medicorp, the Pennsylvania-based development firm that is constructing the hospital in Barrington south of Higgins Road.

FOCHT SAID that he has not had time to study the project but he expects construction of the 312-bed facility to be a challenging task.

"The challenges are certainly prevalent. There are certainly enough of them," he said.

The Hoffman Estates facility becomes the third hospital Focht has operated since joining Medicorp in 1970. Most of his previous experience has been in Florida.

For the past two years, he has been administrator at the firm's Cypress Community Hospital in Pompano Beach, where he is credited with

overseeing the transition of the facility from a geriatric hospital to a more traditional, full-service community hospital.

In that time, he also is credited with improving Cypress' patient-bed ratio in an area that reportedly has a number of hospitals competing for patients.

BEFORE BEING named to that post, Focht had served as assistant administrator at the Pompano Beach facility and as administrator of Medicorp's 128-bed hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

He was hired by Medicorp in April 1970 as a management engineer serving the company's southeast region.

Focht is married, and he and his wife, Sandra, have one son, Michael Jr.

Construction on the Hoffman Estates hospital began in May and is expected to be completed in summer or fall of 1979.

Focht is to spend his time overseeing progress on the hospital as well as dealing with the medical staff, nurses, technicians and area medical unions in preparation for the hospital's opening.

3 power failures hit—area swelters

Thousands of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents sweltered in Monday's 90-degree temperatures when electrical service was interrupted in three apparently related power failures, one lasting eight hours.

Commonwealth Edison officials say the power failures were caused by an underground cable break near Weathersfield Way and Salem Drive. Utility spokesmen said they were not related to "hot weather overload" caused by heavy use of air conditioners.

Problems surfaced at 4 a.m. Monday when an underground cable failure disrupted service to 350 homes

near Weathersfield Way and Salem Drive. Power was restored at 12:30 p.m.

In the meantime, another 4,000 homes, from Plum Grove Road west to Salem Drive and from Higgins to Schaumburg roads were without electricity from 8:38 to 9:05 a.m.

A third failure, from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m., left about 100 homes in the Schaumburg Road-Walnut Lane area without electricity.

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman said the outages were related to the underground failure. The exact cause of the breakdown had not been identified by late Monday afternoon, the spokesman said.

Election losers on commissions

Two losers in April's Hoffman Estates Village Board election have been appointed to village commissions.

Mark P. Davis has been appointed to the environmental commission and Richard D. Riggie has been named to the youth commission. Both panels make reports and recommendations to the village board.

Davis, 26, of 1871 Grantham, ran as an independent in April's election and came in last out of a field of seven candidates vying for three seats on the village board. In his campaign, he had emphasized planning and environmental issues.

Riggie, 24, of 121 Audubon Ct., ran as a member of a slate put together by the Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township and finished fifth in the balloting.

He was the youngest candidate in the election and had repeatedly

stressed youth themes, including the creation of a youth advisory board that would have a nonvoting member on the village board.

None of the other losing candidates in April's election have applied for commission assignments, said Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter.

Conant band takes 1st

The marching band of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, took first place in two band competitions this weekend.

The band placed first, was named grand champion and took home a traveling trophy at the Second Annual Duneland Invitational in Chesterton, Ind.

The band also was awarded first place in field competition and in color guard competition at the Kokomo Tournament of Champions in Kokomo, Ind.

Dorn-Slater Shoes

For Your Convenience
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOE SALE

We Honor
BankAmericard
and
Master Charge
Cards

Save up to 60% on Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$49.95 - Florsheim

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now **\$24⁸⁰** to **\$34⁸⁰**

Values to \$33.95 - Dexter, Calumet, Hush Puppies

Men's Dress Shoes..... Now **\$11⁸⁰** to **\$24⁸⁰**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to 32.00

Joyce, Naturalizer, Dexter, Connies, Viner

Dress & Casual Shoes Now **\$13⁸⁰** to **\$22⁸⁰**

WOMEN & CHILDREN

SANDALS..... **20% Off**

Keds, Grasshopper, Converse, PF's

Canvas & Tennis Shoes..... **15% Off**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to \$19.95 - Jumping Jacks & Buster Browns

Dress & School Shoes..... Now **\$4⁸⁰** to **\$15⁸⁰**

Special Women's Odds & Ends

\$2⁰⁰ & \$5⁰⁰

Values to \$23.00

All Men's Gym Shoes

Leather & Canvas Uppers

20% Off

Pro Keds - Converse

Gigantic Store-Wide Clearance

All Shoes Are on Racks And Tables For Easy Selection And Fast Service

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Dorn-Slater Shoes
Your Florsheim Store
52 W. Palatine Rd.
Downtown Palatine
- In the Village Square -

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail | 2 mos. | 6 mos. | 12 mos.
All Zones | \$7.40 | \$22.20 | \$44.40

Past Issues at The Herald Office,
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Phillip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago. Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventual-

ly sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient if a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Numrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meprobamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal ½ gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital ½ gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family. **DELUCA'S DEFENSE** attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plant stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winklerfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m., was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

OF OUR SPRINGFIELD BUREAU **SPRINGFIELD** — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972 — Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the 44-caliber killer who has terrorized the area since last July — Page 2

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s

The index is on Page 2.

Village to reconsider Falcon single-family unit

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night voted to reconsider plans for development of 49 acres south of Arlington Heights and Nichols roads.

The board, in a 5-0 vote, decided to hold a public hearing July 18 on a revised development plan for the site submitted Monday by representatives of the Falcon Development Co., Mount Prospect.

Falcon's new plan calls for building 175 single-family homes under the village's R-3 zoning classification, which calls for a minimum lot size of 7,200 square feet.

The plans Falcon first presented to the village in January called for building 185 single-family homes under R-6 zoning, which calls for minimum lot sizes of 6,600 square feet.

THAT PLAN WAS killed by the board June 13 when trustees split 3 to 3. One of the objections raised then was the R-6 zoning classification.

The village has had drainage problems with homes built under the R-6 classification, trustees said at the time.

"The major problem I had with the last plan was R-6, but that's elimi-

nated in this plan," said Trustee Howard Keister.

Trustees also had objected to allowing residential development on property that is designated for industrial use in the village's 1972 master plan. Half of the 49 acres is designated for industrial use in the plan.

BUT JOHN L. KINLEY, director of planning for the Toups Corp., Oak Brook, said the area was "an isolated pocket of industrial zoning."

Changes made by the Village of Arlington Heights regarding what it hopes to do with land surrounding the Falcon area have affected the desirability of putting industrial development on the property, said Kinley, speaking for Falcon. Toups did the planning for the Falcon development.

"I would like to see it stay in the village as in the master plan," namely for industrial use, said Mike Kearns, chairman of the village industrial development commission.

The property is suitable for industrial development because it is near other such developments in Arlington Heights, as well as being near Dundee Road, a major traffic thoroughfare, Kearns said.

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Hoogerhyde's my name, sport of archery my game



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect archer still has the knack for

bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde, won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to arch-

ery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigaret machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That

was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per

cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to budget from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a

type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

The only programs that will be expanded are the district's fire cadet and horticulture programs. Both have experienced sharp increases in enrollment.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores, Tim Moran
Lake County writer: Diane Granat
Education writers: Sheryl Jedinski, Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394 0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.: 394 2400
Want Ads: 394 1700
Sports Scores: 394 2300
Other Depts: 394 2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
All zones
Post issues at The Herald
Up to 6 mos 50¢ More!
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

\$562,972 budget approved by parks

A \$562,972 budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year was approved by the Buffalo Grove Park District Board of Commissioners without major modification.

The budget calls for no major changes and projects a deficit of \$18,000 during the fiscal year which

began May 1. Expenses are projected at \$562,972 while revenues are expected to be \$544,972.

Revenue estimates may change when the district receives its 1977 assessed valuation from Lake and Cook counties.

His dream: sports area for disabled

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

"That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg, and for the past five years, he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE IS cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures, and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long, narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school. "I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER graduation, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was nowhere that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair

athletic club that is most well-known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany, in 1972.

Last year, he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

JUST LAST weekend, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

HE HAS other dreams. HE DREAMS of a sports center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says, "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR dreams of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

Enhance your windows with



DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BLINDS

Old or new, Del Mar has a solution for your windows—whether in your home, your mobile or motor home or your boat! Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman, spring roller, cord and pulley, double-fold, cafe curtains, room dividers from which to choose.

Call today let us help with your window problems

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637



SINCE 1953, POLIO has confined Bruce Karr of Schaumburg to a wheelchair, but the disease has not kept him from participating in archery, basketball, swimming and table tennis.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOBBIES

hobby spirit sale

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!

at low low prices!

Bud's Big Rig Set \$8.77	Big 1" Street Rod \$13.77
Craft Tool Set \$8.77	Santa Maria \$13.77
Moto Tool \$22.77	Blue Devil \$11.77
Day & Night \$23.77	R/C Sting Ray \$18.77
Air Brush Kit \$11.77	PT-19 Trainer \$12.77
HO Train Set \$21.77	Cutty Sark \$13.77
Big Red Max Starter Kit \$8.77	Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$16.77

Hobby Lobby

218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

While supply lasts

Daily 9:30-5
Mon & Fri. to 8
Closed Wed

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Miltner, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Netsch stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventual-

ly sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Netsch noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meproamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr. tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES for brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a cell-mate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plan stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system.

A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m.; was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972 — Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44 caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July — Page 2

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Price provision included in self-service gas law

A provision requiring service stations to advertise the full price of gasoline, including sales tax, will be part of Wheeling's proposed ordinance for self-service gas stations.

The provision was included at the request of Village Pres. William Hein.

"We have a new ordinance coming in and I think the posting of pump prices should be part of it," he said Monday night at a committee-of-the-whole meeting. The village is expected to act on the ordinance next month.

Village officials last July considered a similar ordinance at the suggestion of former Trustee Gilbert Monoson. The ordinance was dropped, however, after Village Atty. John Burke said communities that do not have home-rule powers cannot regulate service station signs. The village adopted home-rule, giving it a broad range of authority, in the April election.

MANY SERVICE STATION owners post the pump prices, but they show the price of gasoline and the tax separately.

Trustee Hugh Sommerfeld said service station owners will be given the

option of not posting prices. If a price sign is posted, however, it must include the total pump price and tax.

Suburbs that have similar regulations include Niles, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Skokie, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The ordinance will apply to all service stations in the village.

The village is proposing a self-service ordinance similar to one adopted in Alsip, Ill. Trustee Dolores Dahm said the ordinance was recommended by Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen, who said the ordinance included all state guidelines for self-service stations.

KOEPFEN ASKED the village board to approve an ordinance regulating self-service stations after receiving several inquiries from station owners interested in opening self-service operations.

Service stations seeking the permits are Standard Oil, Mobile Oil, Citgo, Shell Oil, Martin and Bi-lo. The stations must receive permission from both the state fire marshal and village officials before starting a self- (Continued on Page 5)

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter.

The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Hoogerhyde's my name, sport of archery my game



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect archer still has the knack for bows and arrows. Hoogerhyde, 71, will teach archery this summer for the Mount Prospect Park District.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigarette machines for \$5 a week he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolverine Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That

was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

State to keep trying to save airport

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD—The head of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Monday said the state will continue work on plans to avoid service cutbacks or closing of the financially troubled Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights.

William Ghesquiere, acting transportation secretary, said that despite the legislature's failure to approve a \$1.3 million appropriation for the privately owned airport, the state will provide technical assistance and work on a new financial plan.

George Priester, the airport's owner, has said he will have to close the

facility this fall if he does not receive government subsidies to continue operation.

"THERE IS NO way we can get the money to them now, but if we get into an emergency situation in the fall we will have to come back to the legislature," Ghesquiere said.

He admitted he did not know if Priester's declaration to close the airport was made seriously.

"That is one thing we are going to have to find out. I hope for the benefit of other airports in the area that he does not have to close," he added.

The legislation to fund the improvement project was passed by the Illinois Senate, but was killed in the Illi-

nois House.

SOME LEGISLATORS protested the idea of state subsidies to the airport.

However, supporters of the appropriation, including State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, argued the aid to Pal-Waukee will be much less costly than construction of a new airport to handle small business jets and other general aviation flights. Nimrod said a new airport might cost as much as \$20 million.

Ghesquiere said another problem with the proposed legislation developed when Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott issued an opinion questioning the propriety of using state bonds to lease the runways at the airport.

Lawyers offer seniors help with wills

A new service for senior citizens who are not rich, but still worry about what will happen to their money when they die, will begin next month in Des Plaines.

Volunteer lawyers sponsored by the Chicago Bar Assn. will give free advice on estate planning and will prepare wills for a fee starting July 21 at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Persons over 60 may make an appointment for a free personal conference by calling the Des Plaines Health Dept. at 297-1200. Conferences will be the third Thursday of every

month from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Following the first conference, senior citizens may ask the lawyer to draw up a will, if their annual incomes don't exceed \$10,000 and their assets also are less than \$10,000 (excluding the value of their homes and autos). The volunteer lawyers will not charge more than \$50 for preparing each will.

TERRY MURPHY, assistant secretary of the Chicago Bar Assn., said this is a "realistic, modest fee," and isn't intended to provide a large savings to those using the service. He said the main point of the program is to give free advice to senior citizens

who are confused about what will happen to their estates when they die.

"A lot of seniors don't realize that if they die without a will, the state decides how their estates will be distributed," he said.

"They have traditionally been reluctant to talk to a lawyer because they didn't know how much it would cost," Murphy said.

This is the first program of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. The Chicago Bar Assn. has established similar programs in Skokie, Niles, Winnetka and Oak Park, and is planning to begin a will program in Chicago, Murphy said.

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$40 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services. "There'll be almost no new equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 as-

essed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming

school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to budget from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

The only programs that will be expanded are the district's fire cadet and horticulture programs. Both have experienced sharp increases in enrollment.

With enrollment in the fire cadet program expected to rise from 54 to

70 students, Mount Prospect firefighters will have to work additional hours next year, Weber said. A projected increase of 60 students in the district's horticulture program has required the hiring of an additional teacher, he said.

The recommended budget will be on public display for a 30-day period beginning in early July at the Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The district's final budget will be adopted in September after a public hearing on the budget.

Price included in gas station law

(Continued from Page 1)

service operation.

Koeppen said current village ordinances prohibit anyone but the service station owner or his authorized employee from dispensing gas or other volatile liquids. He said he sees no reason why the village should prohibit self-service operations.

Gov. James R. Thompson earlier this year repealed the state's prohibi-

tion on self-service stations. A savings of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon is anticipated at self-service stations.

Fourth of July fete begins Wednesday

Wheeling's Fourth of July activities will get underway Wednesday with the start of a six-day carnival in the parking lot of the Wickes Furniture Showroom, 351 W. Dundee Rd.

The carnival, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will feature 14 rides including six major attractions. The Jaycees also will sponsor a parade at 2 p.m. Sunday. The parade will begin at Wille and Dundee roads and proceed west on Dundee Road to Elmhurst Road. The reviewing stand will be in front of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

A village fireworks display will begin at dusk on July 4 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The fireworks will be sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Wheeling.

Parks seek youths for ranger program

Applications are now being taken for Wheeling Park District's Ranger program.

Youths 14 to 16 years old are hired for general park maintenance work for two to three hours a day in two 4-week sessions. Benefits include yearly pool passes and field trips.

Registration is at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THE HERALD

Wheeling

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak, Tim Moran
Lake County writer: Diane Granat
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Marianne Scott
Women's news:

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Massed Paper Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Enhance your windows with



DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BLINDS

Old or new, Del Mar has a solution for your windows... whether in your home, your mobile or your boat! Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman, spring-roller, cord and pulley, double-fold, cafe curtains, room dividers from which to choose. Call today... let us help with your window problems.



HEIGHTS
CLEANERS-
DRAPERIES

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOBBIES

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!

hobby spirit sale

at low low prices!

Bud's Big Rig Set \$8.77	Craft Tool Set \$8.77	Motor Tool \$22.77	Santa Maria \$13.77	Blue Devil \$11.77	R/C Sting Ray \$18.77
Day & Night \$23.77	Air Brush Kit \$11.77	HO Train Set \$21.77	Big Red Max Starter Kit \$8.77	PT-19 Trainer \$12.77	Cutty Sark \$13.77
Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$16.77					

Hobby Lobby
218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

Daily 9:30-5
Mon. & Fri. to 8
Closed Wed

Generic drug bill on Thompson's desk

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Substitution of generic drugs for their brand name equivalents will be allowed in Illinois if Gov. James Thompson approves a bill passed Monday 42-15 in the state senate.

Thompson has not decided if he will sign the bill into law, an aide to the governor said following the vote.

Objections to the law came chiefly on concern the generic equivalents of brand name products might not be as safe or effective.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health will have charge of developing an equivalent formula list to ensure safety.

DOCTORS ALSO WILL have to declare the generic substitute is acceptable on each prescription.

"We must give the senior citizens and others on fixed income the opportunity to have this," State Sen. Robert Mitchner, R-Oswego said.

However some senators objected to the legislation.

"The bill is in terrible shape," State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago said. Rock contended the bill created major questions over liability for adverse reactions.

However, State Sen. Dawn Clark Natchez, D-Chicago, said the liability with doctors, pharmacists and drug manufacturers will remain the same if the product is proved faulty or if it causes adverse reaction.

"THIS IS AN idea whose time has come. It will provide an important savings for consumers and it will protect the consumer," said Illinois Senate Pres. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

Natchez stated in some instances consumers can save between 40 and 70 per cent on the cost of certain prescriptions.

Legislative observers had expected the margin of passage would be much closer.

In the last session of the legislature, a similar generic drug bill barely cleared the Illinois House Human Resources Committee and was eventually

sent back to that panel for additional study. The legislation never reached a full vote on the House floor, much less passage in both houses.

In May the bill passed the House 137-18.

THE CHANGE IN outcome is generally viewed as an understanding that this year's version of the generic drug bill is a better product than the 1976 version.

Specifically, the new legislation places the liability for problems with the generic pharmaceuticals with the manufacturers, doctors and druggists. In the 1976 version, the liability was given to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

During the Senate debate, Natchez noted that the state health department will be required to monitor the program and offer detailed information on the generic substitutes available.

She also said that doctors will be required to specifically note if a generic substitute can be dispensed to a

patient. If a physician declines to grant permission to make the substitution, druggists will be required to fill the prescription with the brand name product.

While the debate on the legislation centered on the cost savings, State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, compared the issue to last week's vote to make the controversial cancer drug Laetrile available in the state.

"This General Assembly is not always long on consistency, but here we have an opportunity to do just that. The question is freedom of choice, the same elements that entered into the discussion of Laetrile are here. We should give access to the drugs needed by our people for the lowest possible price," Berman said.

While State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, voted for the bill, State Senators John Nimrod, R-Glenview, John Graham, R-Barrington, David Regner, R-Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, all opposed the measure.

Brand Name Cost	Substitute Cost	Per Cent Savings
Polycillin 250 mg. \$16.40 per 100	Ampicillin 250 mg. \$4.65 per 100	71.6
V-Cillin-K 250 mg. \$9.13 per 100	Penicillin V Potassium 250 mg. \$2.05 per 100	77.5
Librium 10 mg. \$33.90 per 500	Chlordiazepoxide HCL 10 mg. \$7.75 per 500	77.1
Miltown 400 mg. \$61.20 per 1,000	Meproamate 400 mg. \$4.90 per 1,000	91.9
Luminal 1/4 gr tablet \$5.08 per 1,000	Phenobarbital 1/4 gr. tablet \$1.24 per 1,000	75.6

PRICES FOR brand-name drugs and equivalent substitute drugs show substantial differences in Wisconsin, where the substitute drugs have been available since 1975. The prices reflect the wholesale costs to pharmacists, not to the consumer.

DeLuca's wife comes to his aid

by DAVE IBATA

Marilyn DeLuca, who lost her husband Frank to a girl young enough to be their daughter, came to his aid Monday when she testified for the defense at his murder trial.

Mrs. DeLuca, 39, of 1521 Holtz Ave., Addison, took the witness stand at the trial of Frank DeLuca, 39, and Patricia Columbo, 21.

The two lovers are charged with the brutal murders of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family.

DELUCA'S DEFENSE attorneys called Mrs. DeLuca to testify in an attempt to show jurors her husband never solicited a callmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago, to murder two witnesses who were scheduled to testify against him.

Mrs. DeLuca looked like a woman who had experienced a great deal of heartache. She spoke of happier days, when she first met DeLuca in the late 1950s while he was a student in pharmaceutical science at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The DeLucas were married in 1960. Frank DeLuca worked his way up through the Walgreen Drug Store chain.

But sorrows followed his appointment as manager of the Walgreen store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

IN THE EARLY 1970s he had an affair with a married, 37-year-old female clerk with two children. The affair ended in 1973, but before long DeLuca found another female employee with whom he might share his affections: Miss Columbo.

Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, strongly dis-



Marilyn DeLuca: a sad face at the Columbo trial.

approved of her affair with DeLuca. She moved into the DeLuca's \$55,000 Addison home in 1974.

Mrs. DeLuca agreed to take Miss Columbo into her household, perhaps out of charity, perhaps out of ignorance.

But by July 1975, Frank DeLuca and Miss Columbo had moved out. And Mrs. DeLuca filed for divorce Oct. 23, 1975, in DuPage County Circuit Court.

PROSECUTORS SAY the love affair culminated in murder May 4, 1976 when animosities between Patty and her parents led to the murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael

DeLuca and Miss Columbo wanted to marry, but his divorce from Marilyn came May 28, 1976 — 13 days after police arrested Miss Columbo. DeLuca was arrested July 17.

The Wednesday and Sunday visits that DeLuca regularly made to see the five children he loved so dearly came to an end. So did the \$600-a-month alimony payments. All Mrs. DeLuca had to make ends meet was a mortgaged home and a car valued at \$2,000. She went on public aid.

Despite the hardships, Mrs. DeLuca visited her former husband several times a week at Cook County Jail. DeLuca's brother, (Continued on Page 4)

Fire hits Searle

by KURT BAER

Seven firefighters were injured Monday afternoon in a roaring explosion and fire in a chemical warehouse at the G.D. Searle Co., Skokie Blvd. and Oakton St., Skokie.

All of the company's 1,500 employees apparently escaped unhurt.

One of the buildings in the plan stores radioactive materials, but it was never touched by the flames, according to Dr. William Smith, vice president of medical affairs for the company. The firm manufactures chemicals used in drugs.

The fire and explosion forced the evacuation of a large area of Skokie; from Skokie Road to Niles Center.

Witnesses reported that steel drums filled with chemicals exploded like bombs sending orange balls of flame shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

FIREFIGHTERS FROM four suburban departments fought the blaze for nearly three hours.

Six of the injured persons are members of Skokie Fire Dept. and one from the Glenview Fire Dept. They all were in fair condition at Skokie Valley Community Hospital Monday.

• Officials were seeking the cause of

Related photo Page 3

the fire. There was no immediate estimate of the dollar loss, although damage to the area was extensive, authorities said.

Sherwin Shapiro, a dress shop owner next to the Searle plant, said he heard two explosions and then could see the flame from the back door of his store at 4854 Oakton St.

"Flames were shooting up and cans were flying into the air. I was really shook. We all were really shook and I evacuated the store," Shapiro said.

"Firefighters on ladders way up in the air were almost surrounded by the flame. Every penny that they are paid they earned today," he said.

WILLIAM STEWART, director of chemical research at Searle, said the company's 1,500 employees were evacuated according to a well-established plan minutes after the fire alarm was sounded.

Evacuation orders were broadcast over the public address system. A great variety of chemicals used in

manufacturing drugs was stored in the warehouse area. Some of the chemicals are highly combustible, Stewart said.

The traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Oakton Street and Skokie Boulevard as police blocked off the fire scene.

FIVE OF THE firefighters were hospitalized for inhaling carbon tetrachloride fumes. They are: Richard N. Davis, 51, Skokie; Raymond Gross, 47, Skokie; Thomas L. Domain, 44, Des Plaines; Lt. Richard E. Hohmann, 44, Skokie; and Lt. Russell Van, 54, Skokie.

Glenview firefighter John E. Winterfeld, 30, Chicago, was injured when a ladder pipe broke loose on the snorkel platform where he was working and hit him on the head.

Firefighter Casey Ryback, 40, Skokie, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's Skokie Swift commuter line was shut down temporarily because firefighters had to lay their hoses across the CTA tracks.

The fire, which started at about 2:30 p.m., was under control by 4 p.m.

Bill denying abortion aid OKd by Senate 44-11

by STEVE BROWN

Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Amidst cheers from Right-to-Life advocates, the Illinois Senate made the state the first in the nation to deny public aid recipients payments for nonessential abortions since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

The bill, which goes to Gov. James R. Thompson, would allow the state to pay for abortions if the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life.

The legislation, which already was approved by the Illinois House, passed the Senate 44 to 11.

The vote follows a June 21 Supreme Court ruling that held the states are not required to pay for abortions performed for public aid recipients. The legislation does not place any new restrictions on performing the procedure.

Much of the debate on the controversial bill came from opponents to the ban, who argued the legislation will prohibit rape or incest victims from obtaining an abortion.

HOWEVER, THE legislation's Senate sponsor, State Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, rejected that contention.

"My people have sacrificed all of

their lives for their children. They do not mind paying for children on public aid. My people don't want abortions paid for with their money."

Lemke compared the abortion situation to World War II concentration camps.

"I hear the cries from the concentration camps. I hear the cries from the children who say they do not want to die. They have no voice. We treat them like baggage, like garbage," he said.

OBJECTING TO LEMKE'S remarks, State Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, said the measure was just a way "for us to force our ethics on the people."

"This bill discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay for abortions," said State Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, who also said the policy change will lead to more abortion-related deaths because the poor will avoid hospitals and clinics and seek "back alley" abortions in unsanitary conditions.

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, said the new law will not change public attitude on abortions.

"This will not discourage abortions, there will be no significant cost sav-

ings, this will only put a new hardship on some people," said Glass, who was the only Northwest suburban state senator to oppose the ban.

LAWMAKERS HAD BEEN pushing for the ban for several months, but a Senate committee delayed final action on the bill until after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the state's right to refuse to pay for nonessential abortions.

Illinois becomes the first state to enact the ban since the high court ruling involving Louisiana and Connecticut cases.

While there are no specific exceptions in the bill dealing with rape or incest victims, Lemke contended that a physician does have the discretion to order a "therapeutic" abortion for either physical or mental reasons.

"All this affects is voluntary abortions," Lemke said.

However, a number of the blacks in the Senate argued vigorously that the legislation amounted to discrimination.

"This is callous to an extreme, it is a horrible bill, all it will bring is more psychological hardship for women. It is a detriment to the state," said State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

(Continued on Page 7)

This morning in The Herald

Body snatcher hunted

Forest Park police investigating the snatching of Michael Todd's body believe it was either part of an extortion plot or the work of a "very sick mind." The weekend grave robbery is the first since the bodies of two women were taken from mausoleums in New York State in 1972. Page 10

Witnesses to 'killer'

Police in New York said Monday they had witnesses to the "44-caliber killer" who has terrorized the area since last July. — Page 2.

Icky sticky

Sticky is the word for today, as temperatures will climb to the upper 80s with high humidity under partly sunny skies. It may rain by late this afternoon and tonight's lows will be in the low 60s.

The index is on Page 2.

Lawyers offer to help seniors planning wills

A new service for senior citizens who are not rich, but still worry about what will happen to their money when they die, will begin next month in Des Plaines.

Volunteer lawyers sponsored by the Chicago Bar Assn. will give free advice on estate planning and will prepare wills for a fee starting July 21 at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Persons over 60 may make an appointment for a free personal conference by calling the Des Plaines Health Dept. at 297-1200. Conferences will be the third Thursday of every month from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Following the first conference, senior citizens may ask the lawyer to draw up a will, if their annual incomes don't exceed \$10,000 and their assets also are less than \$10,000 (excluding the value of their homes and autos). The volunteer lawyers will not charge more than \$50 for preparing each will.

TERRY MURPHY, assistant secretary of the Chicago Bar Assn., said this is a "realistic, modest fee," and isn't intended to provide a large sav-

ings to those using the service. He said the main point of the program is to give free advice to senior citizens who are confused about what will happen to their estates when they die.

"A lot of seniors don't realize that if they die without a will, the state decides how their estates will be distributed," he said.

"They have traditionally been reluctant to talk to a lawyer because they didn't know how much it would cost," Murphy said.

This is the first program of its kind in the Northwest suburbs. The Chicago Bar Assn. has established similar programs in Skokie, Niles, Winnetka and Oak Park, and is planning to begin a will program in Chicago, Murphy said.

He said these programs eventually may be expanded to provide legal assistance to senior citizens who need help in areas other than estate planning.

"The program may be broadened in the future to include landlord-tenant problems, housing problems, Social Security problems and the like," he said.

Just boy on the run set deadly jail fire

DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — "I am sorry, Al, but it is in my mind to run again, so I must."

Andrew J. Zimmer, 16, Superior, Wis., left that note last week for a guard at a home for emotionally disturbed children and ran away.

Zimmer got as far as Columbia, Tenn., last Saturday when deputy sheriff's picked him up walking along Interstate 65. He was placed in a juve-

nile cell, but caused the toilet to overflow. So he was then transferred to a padded cell in the Maury County Jail.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON someone gave him a cigaret and he started a fire in the cell. Forty-two persons were killed and Zimmer is hospitalized in Nashville, suffering from burns.

He will be charged with arson and 42 counts of manslaughter. The Douglas County Social Services

Dept. in Superior sent him to the Lad Lake Home in Dousman May 25, Thomas Retzer, director of the home, said.

The boy's troubles date back to Feb. 28, 1975 when he set fire to a paper towel rack in a Superior office building. Several arrests for vandalism followed. On June 17, 1976, authorities said, he threatened to set his (Continued on Page 7)

Hoogerhyde's my name, sport of archery my game



READY, AIM, BULLSEYE. Russell Hoogerhyde admits he's not as sharp a shooter as he once was, but the Mount Prospect archer still has the knack for

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

When they replaced the billiard hall with an archery range 56 years ago in Grand Rapids, Mich., Russ Hoogerhyde had found his niche in life.

Two years later, Hoogerhyde won the 1930 National Archery Tournament in Chicago. He would take the title five more times in the next 10 years and make archery his livelihood.

Today, Hoogerhyde, 71, of 12 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, is retired but still remains active in the sport. He began teaching archery for the Mount Prospect Park District Monday.

"I'M NOT THAT good anymore. I'm not that steady," Hoogerhyde said as he reached into his quiver for an arrow, drew his 35-pound bow and fired almost perfectly into the yellow center of his fiberglass target.

"I used to do shows and shoot balloons out of kids' mouths, and I never had 5 cents worth of insurance. Today I just die thinking about it. I never thought about it then because I never missed."

Hoogerhyde was introduced to archery when he was 15 years old. As he made the rounds in Grand Rapids, Mich., filling cigaret machines for \$5 a week, he often stopped in the local pool hall to shoot billiards and chat with the hustlers. One day, however, he walked in the door to find the pool hall transformed into an archery range.

"They asked me to shoot eight arrows for 10 cents. I aimed wherever I had to," he said. "I didn't hit the target much but I was interested in it."

Soon the manager of the indoor range was transferred from Michigan and Hoogerhyde, at 17, started running the show. "I dropped out of high school for it," he said. "But I did eventually finish school."

THE OWNER of the range at that time had a dozen others like it throughout the country and Hoogerhyde was called on to manage one in Washington, D.C. "After a while, he called me back to Michigan to work in the plant, to make bows and arrows."

And that's when his boss at the Wolven Archery Co. urged him to compete for national archery honors. That

was 47 years ago.

"I said he was crazy but he noticed I was shooting pretty good," Hoogerhyde boasted. "He let me take whatever equipment I needed, sent me to Grant Park in Chicago and I won it."

Hoogerhyde never competed after 1940, "because of my age, I guess." He worked for several bow and arrow manufacturers, attends archery camp in Pennsylvania each year and still is very interested in the sport.

"I've been wanting for so long to teach the kids, but I never could get a place," he said. And after 10 years of coaxing park officials his dream finally has come true.

The one thing Hoogerhyde regrets about archery instruction is that the sport is seldom taught to boys. Girls may take archery lessons in high school and Illinois this year had its first state archery tournament for high school girls.

"Why don't they teach it to boys?" Hoogerhyde wonders. "I think they think it's sissy. I hope to get more boys involved in the park district course."

et from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

Dist. 214 budget set at \$50 million

A tentative \$50.4 million budget, which is expected to result in a \$1.1 million cash surplus at the end of the 1977-78 school year, was approved Monday by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

The budget reflects a 6.2 per cent increase in expenditures from the district's 1976-77 budget of \$48 million and comes within the board's goal of a 7 per cent-per-pupil increase limit.

"This is a very much of a hold-the-line budget," said Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services. "There'll be almost no new

equipment purchases except for replacement items and programs expansion has been kept to a minimum."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAID it is too soon to tell what effect the budget will have on the district's tax rate, which now stands at \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Increases in salary and fringe benefits account for most of the increase in the district's budget, said Weber. The average teacher will receive a 10 per cent pay raise next year and administrative salaries will go up 7 per cent, he said.

Revenue from local property taxes, state aid and other sources is expected to be \$51.5 million for the 1977-78 school year, up \$4.3 million from this year.

The recent quadriennial reassessment in Wheeling Township will raise the district's equalized assessed valuation by 27 per cent, Weber said. The equalized assessed valuation in the Elk Grove Township portion of the district will rise about 5.7 per cent, he said.

WITH REVENUES PROJECTED to exceed expenditures for the coming school year, the budget will add \$1.1 million to the district's cash position. The \$1.3 million cash carryover with which the district will begin 1977-78 will be raised to \$2.4 million by the start of the 1978-79 school year, Weber said.

Calling the cash carryover "small" in terms of a \$50 million budget, Weber said the rule of thumb is to bud-

get from 5 to 10 per cent for contingency. Dist. 214 budgets less than this for contingency because it has \$17 million in the working cash fund (a type of internal bank account) that can be used for loans to the district's building or education funds, he said.

Seminars available at Forest View

Registration is under way for a series of parent seminars and student information sessions for members of the incoming freshman class at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. For information, call the school counseling department, 437-4600.

Golden Agers to meet

Members of the Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers will meet for cards from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the senior citizens center, 1396 Thacker St.

Club members will attend concerts at Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

THE HERALD
Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor Gerry Kern
Staff Writers Scott Fosdick
Debra Jonak
Education Writers Diane Granat
Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Marianne Scott

Women's News Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394 0110
Missed Papers? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394 2400
Sports Scores 394 1700
Other Deps 394 2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail	2 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$7.40	\$22.20	\$44.40

Past issues at The Herald office
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

His dream: sports area for disabled



SINCE 1953, POLIO has confined Bruce Karr of Schaumburg to a wheelchair, but the disease has not kept him from participating in archery, basketball, swimming and table tennis.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bruce Karr still has some dreams. They are much different, of course, than the one he had as a youngster growing up in Elmhurst.

Back then, he was active in high school sports, and he thought that maybe, given the right breaks, he could make it in professional tennis. It was a dream made more of desire than of logic.

"I suppose," Karr concedes, "any high school jock has got those kinds of aspirations if he's any good at all."

THE DREAM DIED at the beginning of the football practice season before his senior year at York High School. It was in 1953, one year before Dr. Jonas Salk was to discover his vaccine, that Karr was stricken with polio.

"That's one of those things that philosophically you have to accept," he observes. "I'm not resentful, not bitter over what might have been."

For 24 years, Karr has been confined to a wheelchair. It is the only confinement he has recognized.

He is 41 now. He lives in Schaumburg and for the past five years he has operated a furniture distribution business in Streamwood.

HIS OFFICE is cluttered with trophies and medals and pictures and hanging from the west wall is a huge photo of Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan presenting him with a silver medal and trophy at the 1968 Paralympic games in Tel Aviv.

On the east side of the building is a long narrow storeroom. Karr also uses it as an archery range to practice his latest sport.

It is not the only one, however. There's basketball, swimming, shot put, discus, javelin and table tennis besides.

It started at the University of Illinois after high school.

"I got down there," he recalls, "and they had (wheelchair athletic) programs I had never heard of before."

BUT AFTER graduation, he moved back to the Chicago area and found that there was nowhere that a handicapped person could continue in competitive sports. He and other Illinois graduates got together to form the Chicago Sidewinders, a wheelchair

athletic club that is most well known for its continual national prominence.

He is a coach and sometime player with the basketball squad now, and athletics has sent him to the Paralympic or Wheelchair Olympic games in Rome in 1960, Tokyo in 1964, Tel Aviv in 1968 and Heidelberg, Germany, in 1972.

Last year he did not make the U.S. squad, but he was invited by a Canadian television network to come up to Toronto anyway to do the color commentary on the games.

He has been All-American in various sports countless times, and athletics has enabled him to travel all over the world in national and international competitions.

JUST LAST weekend, he competed in San Jose, Calif., in the 21st National Wheelchair Games in archery. It is a sport he picked up just a few years ago.

"I wanted to stay involved, and all these young kids were getting away from me," Karr says. "It is a sport that is suited to me, I think, because it's a very psychological thing."

These are all experiences that some men only dream about. And Karr says "it has just been dynamite." But he is not satisfied.

He has other dreams.

HE DREAMS OF a sports center for the disabled. It is not a center where the handicapped come together to play cards or talk, but a building with a gym and a track and a pool.

It is a place where paraplegics can concentrate on competitive athletics. There are sports that almost any disabled person can play, he says, if they can find the place to play it.

But that is the problem. The Sidewinders play their basketball games at school gyms throughout the Chicago area. For cross country, table tennis, the other sports, the players, Karr says, are generally on their own to find a place to practice.

He would like to solicit businesses for donations. He would like to try to get someone to donate a piece of ground. He plans to do it, the question is when he'll get the time.

"It is something I will try to do sometime," Karr says. "as soon as I get this business straightened out."

AND KARR dreams of competitive sports for young paraplegics.

"In my mind," he says, "that is something that is missing in the life of those who were disabled since they were young. Any sport is a great emotional and psychological outlet."

There are problems with that dream.

The general public, Karr says, believes there is little someone in a wheelchair can do. In many cases, those sitting in the wheelchair suffer the same misconception.

Enhance your windows with
DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD
DEL MAR CLASSIQUE BUNDS

Old or new, Del Mar has a solution for your windows, whether in your home, your mobile or motor home or your boat! Cathedral windows, angle windows, patio doors, all can be attractively covered. There are Roman spring roller cord and pulley double-fold cafe curtains, room dividers from which to choose.

Call today... let us help with your window problems.

HEIGHTS CLEANERS-DRAPERIES

We feature guaranteed, no shrink Drapery Cleaning. Free take-down and rehanging.

403 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Just dial C-L-E-A-N-E-R-S
253-2637

WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOBBIES

STOP-LOOK & SAVE!
hobby spirit sale

at low low prices!

Grill Tool Set \$8.77	Moto Tool \$22.77	Santa Maria \$13.77	Blue Devil \$11.77	R/C Sting Ray \$18.77
Day & Night \$23.77	Air Brush Kit \$11.77	Hobby Set for Sale \$10.77	PT-19 Trainer \$12.77	Cutty Sark \$13.77
HO Train Set \$21.77	Big Red Max Starter Kit \$8.77	Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet \$16.77		

Hobby Lobby

218 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights 255-1550

While supply lasts

Daily 9:30-5
Mon. & Fri. to 8
Closed Wed.